Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRICE 10 CENTS

THE WEATHER FAIR SUNDAY

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 3—NO. 136 SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1928 ***** x ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

KING AT CRISIS, HEART WEAKENS

Today

Save or Spend.
Paper from Cornstalks.
Deadly Gas—New Metal.
Prosperous Brokers.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

SOME, much agitated, discuss Henry Ford's offhand statement "no successful boy ever saved money."

A boy with imagination sometimes spends. A boy lacking imagination sometimes saves.

And boys not overburdened with imagination, constitute a majority of life's successes. But there is no rule.

YOU can spend all that you have, until you suddenly land in the poorhouse, or find that you have more than you can spend, which is Mr. Ford's description of Thomas A. Edison's experience. You can go through life steadily, saving as you go, reinforced by a feeling of safety.

You can save and succeed, as John D. Rockefeller succeeded. Take your choice.

SAVING IS A SAFE WAY.

ANY one can achieve independence by saving and wise investing. Only one in a million can invent electric light, and phonograph, like Edison, or, like Ford, supply people with 15,000,000 automobiles on the theory that "he who gives the greatest value has the greatest success."

A BOY SCOUT executive in Chicago says, "Ford is spreading pernicious doctrine."

Nonsense. Ford is making people think, the most useful thing anybody can do. This writer knows intimately six children. The oldest 15, would spend the family income and ask for more. The next, 14, rebels against a new suit or overcoat, saying "I have too many."

Both will succeed.

YESTERDAY morning cornstalks were taken to a Danville pulp mill. Six hours later the cornstalks appeared as newsprint paper, in a special edition of the Danville *Commercial News*. It was good paper. That's important news for farmers, newspaper publishers and those interested in forest preservation.

If cornstalks and power can produce cheap paper, trees will be safe.

CHICAGO hears of a gas that would "destroy armies as a man might snuff out a candle." That gas was mentioned in the British House of Lords, with the warning that a single bomb dropped on a city would destroy all life within a mile of the spot where it landed.

DR. HILTON IRA JONES, research chemist, who describes the gas does not believe that the nations "want to use it for war, but seek a gas that would incapacitate, not kill.

The learned chemist is too hopeful.

If nations in the big war had possessed that gas, it would have been used, promptly.

DR. JONES also showed a new metal called "beryillium," saying "That metal will revolutionize the airplane industry. It has twice the tensile strength of steel, weighs about one-half as much as aluminum, is hard enough to cut glass, and you cannot scratch it with a sharp file."

A 4000-HORSEPOWER airplane motor made of that material would be so light that a man could walk away with it.

That will interest Charles E. Mitchell, head of New York's National City Bank, who has recently taken hold of airplane manufacture; and his associate, Mr. Boeing, of Seattle.

ONE brokerage firm in New York, Hornblower & Weeks, gives its clerical force for Christmas, bonuses amounting to $1,100,000. An exchange seat selling at $593,000 is cheap, if you know how to use it. If a firm can give away a million at Christmas, how much do you suppose it makes a year?

HOWEVER, if high interest rates for call money persist, "the $5,000,000 share days" will "fold their tents like the Arabs and as silently steal away." Then the Wall Street bonuses will be smaller, profits also.

EVERY day in Westminster Abbey, prayers are offered for King George.

This comforts the royal family, but unfortunately it does not stop the infection. The white blood cells, luccocytes that destroy attacking germs, increase in number to the danger point. The red blood cells that carry food, oxygen and health through the body diminish in number. A bad situation. American surgeons will wonder that blood transfusion was not tried in so desperate a situation.

THE Senate is expected to ratify Mr. Kellogg's pact.

Senator Borah says "It only commits us to settle our controversies through pacific means."

What would happen if we refused to adopt other nations' suggestions, as little Bolivia refuses to settle with Paraguay?

DOES the pact tie Uncle Sam's hands? If so, it should not be ratified. Will it leave us free, as we should be? If so, of what use is it?

GREAT BRITAIN has just paid to Uncle Sam $94,000,000, on account of war debts, making the total paid almost a billion. Of this, all but $147,000,000 represents interest. The British realize that it pays to pay your debts, especially on as liberal a basis as that granted by the United States.

LOOT FOUND, FINANCIER'S BUTLER HELD

Confesses, Say Sleuths, to $14,000 Gem Theft—Cache Is Revealed After Grilling.

Paint Can, Concealed in Hedge Near Pierce Home, Gives Up Stolen Diamonds.

Concealed in a paint can, $14,000 worth of jewelry stolen from the Dravosburg road mansion of J. Audley Pierce, banker and coal operator, was found Saturday in the hedge surrounding the home.

Lenwood Vaughan, 28, Negro, a butler in the Pierce home, is in jail accused of the robbery. County detectives said he led them to the cache.

Three platinum bracelets, diamond-studded and a platinum brooch, ranging in value from $2,500 to $5,000 were stolen from the room of Mrs. Pierce, Friday night. One of the bracelets contained 33 diamonds and another contained five large diamonds and 62 smaller stones. A third, a watch bracelet, was studded with sapphires.

REVEALS CACHE

Questioned by County Detectives James Reddington and J. C. O'Brien, Vaughn is said to have shown the detectives where a cellar window had been opened. Examination revealed it had been opened from the inside.

Then Vaughn called the detectives' attention to the fact that furnace repairmen had been in the house Friday.

The case had earmarks of an inside job, detectives said, and Vaughn was taken to the Hays Police Station.

GRILLED, CONFESSES

During the grilling, Vaugn is alleged to have confessed. He was taken back to the Pierce home, detectives said, and pointed out the can containing the jewelry secreted in the hedge, about 100 yards from the home, which adjoins Bettis Flying Field.

Vaughn's wife, Mary, is a maid in the Pierce home.

Vaughn told the detectives, they asserted, that he never had been implicated in any theft, and could not explain why he tried to rob the Pierce home. He was committed to jail on a district attorney's detainer, pending filing of an information.

Pierce is a director of the Peoples City Bank of McKeesport.

Former Pittsburgher Wins Writers' Award

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The annual award of $2,000 given by the Dial for distinguished service to American letters goes this year to Kenneth Burke, of Andover, N. J., the magazine announced today. Burke, a native of Pittsburgh, attended Ohio State and Columbia universities.

Kenneth Burke, who left Pittsburgh a number of years ago, was a former student of Peabody High School.

Missouri Congress Member Sinking

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Representative Faust, Republican, Missouri, who was stricken here two weeks ago, was reported today to be in a critical condition, Naval Hospital officials said he was unconscious and had been unable to eat for several days.

Etna Again Breaks Out, Lava Flows

ROME, Dec. 15.—(INS.)—The volcano Mt. Etna, which recently caused great damage by a long eruption, is again becoming active and lava is flowing from the crater, said a dispatch from Messina tonight.

Punished?

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FIRED—Soon after his testimony resulted in the reinstatement of an employe discharged by Mayor Kline, Murray G. Livingston, chief inspector of the bureau of weights and measures, was dismissed by the executive.

ROTHSTEIN PAL BACK FOR TRIAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Joseph Unger, alias Meyers, alias Klein, will go on trial Wednesday as one of the leading figures in an international narcotics syndicate believed to have been financed by Arnold Rothstein, slain gambler.

By that time investigation may have disclosed who the man really is behind those shielding aliases.

Government officials believe that establishment of Unger's true identity will be a sensational revelation of a double existence lived on widely separated levels of society.

United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle questioned the man today after he was brought back from Buffalo, where he was arrested a week ago while trying to take two trunks containing $2,000,000 worth of narcotics from New York to Chicago.

"I do not believe his name is Unger any more than it is Meyers or Klein," Tuttle said after this interview. "In fact I am startled with the thought of the type of man that I believe this miscreant o be."

Commission O. K.'s Nicaragua Vote

MANAGUA, Nic., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The American electoral mission completed its work today when it certified the results of the presidential election to the new Nicaragua Congress. Gen. Frank McCoy, as president of the national election board and the other members of that body, handed in their resignations.

The report of the mission showed a total vote of 133,663, which was 90 per cent of the registration and 5,000 more than in 1924. In the new Congress the Senate is composed of 12 Conservatives and 12 Liberals, while the House is made up of 24 Conservatives and 19 Liberals.

Mayo to Establish New Cancer Clinic

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Establishment of a cancer research center in Chicago, with a view to perfecting a national organization for study of the disease, was decided upon today by Dr. Charles Mayo, of Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Cook county coroner, and Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board.

Mr. Cermak announced that the same board plans to create a national organization "in order to co-ordinate the resources of the many surgeons who have made extensive research into the problem of fighting cancer.

MAYOR FIRES LIVINGSTON AFTER CLASH

Man, Whose Story Balked Kline's Ouster Order in Another Case, Is Punished.

Job Under Civil Service and Appeal May Be Taken to Commission Within 5 Days.

Less than a month after his testimony resulted in the reinstatement of an employe dismissed by Mayor Kline, Murray G. Livingston himself was dismissed Saturday by the Mayor from the city service.

Livingston, one of the oldest city employes in point of continuous service, was chief inspector of the bureau of weights and measures. For years he was chief ordinance officer.

Livingston's job is under civil service and the regulations permitted the Mayor merely to suspend him. The discharge will be complete in five days unless the former inspector appeals for a public hearing before the civil service commission.

Mayor Kline notified Livingston of his suspension in a letter, and his only reply later as the cause of the action was that it was done "for the good of the service."

The civil service commission recently ordered the reinstatement of A. L. Nolan, inspector in the division of weights and measures, who had been "dismissed" on election day last May by Livingston on what he said were orders from Mayor Kline.

POLITICAL ASPECT

Livingston testified at the public hearing before the commission he was instructed to tell Nolan "to go home and stay home" when the latter could not or would not influence relative, Mrs. Henrietta Caldwell, a ward committeewoman, to change her vote in the McManus-O'Malley fight for Republican chairman of the Second Ward.

"I was ordered to do it and I always obey orders," Livingston testified.

After Nolan's discharge, the Mayor gave the job to George Myers, of the Thirteenth Ward, but the Civil Service Commission refused to honor Myers' pay vouchers on the ground that no vacancy had existed, as Nolan still was the authorized employe. Neither Nolan nor Myers received any money for the last seven months and Council probably will be asked to settle the matter.

Flo to Try New Flight to Cuba

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Lieut. Leonard S. Flo, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who recently was forced down by illness at Key West while attempting a nonstop flight from Walkerville, Ontario, to Havana, announced today that he had canceled his plan for a flight to Detroit via Langley Field, Va. Instead, he will leave Jacksonville tomorrow for Tulsa, Okla., where he will condition his Spartan biplane for another attempted Cuban flight January 24. Should this flight be successful he said he would undertake a South American aerial tour from Tulsa.

Lindy Appeals for Army Promotion Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(INS.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, trans-Atlantic flier, today issued an appeal for a promotion bill for the Army Air Corps. The Army Air Corps, he said, "is facing a serious situation in regard to its commissioned personnel, due to stagnation in promotion." Immediate steps must be taken toward building up the air corps morale, if past standards of efficiency are to be maintained, he added.

Mine Workers Vote To Postpone Meet

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Postponement of the international convention of the United Mine Workers of America, due to meet here in January, 1929, has been voted by the local unions, it was announced today at headquarters of the union. Local unions representing 157,309 members voted in favor of postponing the convention. The negative vote was 64,031.

Billy Sunday Has Flu Ends Revival Sunday

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 15.—Billy Sunday, veteran evangelist, has the flu. Heavily blanketed he resumed preaching tonight, after being compelled to omit the Friday evening and Saturday afternoon services. He says he will conclude his six weeks' revival here with four sermons tomorrow.

LAKE CARGO COAL BATTLE RAGES AGAIN

Pittsburgh Operators Seek Reopening of Case Before Interstate Commerce Body.

Ask That Tariffs Announced by Railroads, Effective January 1, Be Suspended.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—A reopening of the controversy over lake cargo coal rates was sought today by the Pittsburgh Coal Operators' Lake Rate Committee, which filed a protest with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the compromise rate adjustment which has been arranged to become effective January 1.

The committee asked that the commission suspend the tariffs which railroads there have filed and resume its investigation. The rate suspension board of the commission is expected to take the matter under consideration next week.

TRY TO FIX RATES

By the last moves in the protracted fight over lake cargo coal rates, which has drawn in coal mining interests from West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, as well as the Ohio and Pennsylvania producers, railroads sought to fix lake cargo rates from Pittsburgh territory at a level of 35 cents per ton below charges on lake shipments from the southern states named.

This differential was proposed after the rate fight had been aired in the courts and in Congress as well as before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The object of today's protest was to get an increase

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

LATIN ARMIES CLASH AGAIN

LA PAZ, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The Bolivian army has struck back at the Paraguayan forces which on December 6 captured the Bolivian Fort Vanguardia in the disputed territory of Granchaco. The new conflict, which resulted in the capture of the Paraguay Fort Boqueron, was reported in a terse communique by the Bolivian minister of war tonight.

His statement read:

"New Paraguayan detachments having threatened our forts in the Chaco, a sanguinary clash occurred. Our forces, after punishing our opponents, occupied Fort Boqueron. The army has done its duty. (Signed) R. Suarez, minister of war."

No mention was made of casualties in this encounter.

In the attack on Fort Vanguardia, which caused the long simmering border dispute to break into open flame, more than than 20 Bolivian soldiers, including two officers, were killed and others captured.

Beside the statement of the war minister, an official communique was issued tonight saying:

"After the outrage on our army at Fort Vanguardia, without ever forgetting our international duties and our sworn faith to maintain peace as we informed the council of the League of Nations, Bolivia has the unescapable duty to exact satisfaction and at the same time prevent a recurrence of clashes which seem possible owing to the concentration by Paraguay of new forces, including its general staff. Our legitimate fears have been realized."

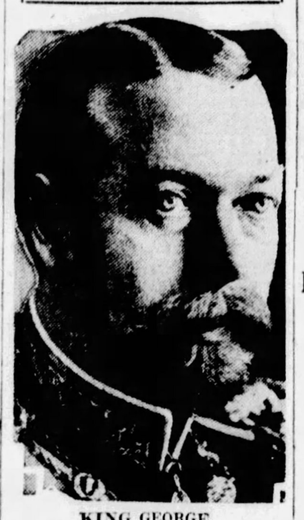
First Lady's Mother Rests Comfortably

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 15. (INS.) — Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who has been a patient at Cooley-Dickson Hospital here for slightly over a year, was reported "resting quite comfortably" today by hospital authorities. They said they noted a slight change for the better in her condition. She was reported as eagerly awaiting the coming of her daughter on a visit from Washington.

Twp. Commissioners Oppose Annexation

William E. Armstrong, of Baldwin township, was elected president of the Allegheny County Association of Township Commissioners, representing 25 third class townships, at a meeting Saturday in the Chamber of Commerce. A resolution was passed discouraging any movements for annexation to Pittsburgh until voters render a decision on the pending Metropolitan plan.

Weaker



KING GEORGE

FEARN SLAYER MATE JAILED

CANTON, O., Dec. 15. — After Sheriff Edward Gibson and Coroner T. C. McQuate again grilled Wilbur O. Heldman, husband of the supposed killer of Vernard E. Fearn, today, they ordered him remanded to jail and held in $25,000 bond as a coroner's witness.

The extraordinarily large bail indicates authorities are not completely satisfied with Heldman's story that his pretty wife committed suicide while he was driving her to the sheriff's office to confess the murder of the young coal operator.

Both Gibson and McQuate said they had no reason to doubt Heldman's story, but agreed one or two discrepancies were yet to be explained.

A furnace salesman, Heldman was unable to furnish the bail and went to the Stark County Jail until, at least, the inquest is held. That probably will be on Monday.

Fearn was shot to death on the porch of his home by a young woman caller. The woman later was identified by Fearn's widow as Mrs. Margaret Heldman, girl-wife of the jailed salesman.

At the request of members of the Heldman family a second autopsy upon the body will be held at Dubois, Pa., probably tomorrow. Prosecuting Attorney Henry W. Harter, Jr., received word today that the family had employed a physician to conduct a pivate postmortem. Coroner McQuate will be present.

U. S. Violates Treaty To Halt N. Y. Rum

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The United States government indicated today that it will go outside the law to prevent New York from getting in Christmas holiday liquor.

With one rum runner seized 30 miles off the coast, a violation of treaty rights, it was learned that customs and coast guard authorities plan to grab liquor ships anywhere they can find them.

Two Brothers Die Within 24 Hours

HASTINGS, Pa., Dec. 15.—Within 24 hours after the death of his brother in Pittsburgh, Louis J. Bearer, 78, one of the oldest residents of northern Cambria County, died at his home here. His brother, George L. Bearer, 55, died in Pittsburgh Thursday. Local relatives were in Pittsburgh when they learned of the second death in the family.

Wallace Beery Flies To See Ill Mother

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—After receiving a message telling of the serious illness of his mother, Wallace Beery, film comedian, took off here this afternoon on a flying trip to Los Angeles, her home. Beery planned to reach Los Angeles by tomorrow night.

MASSAGE, VIOLET RAY USED AS STIMULANT; CALL MORE EXPERTS

Huge Crowds Stand in Chilling Fog to Get Bulletins on Monarch's Condition; Gloom Pervades London as Doctors Battle to Balk Poisons Sapping Patient's Strength.

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE,
Universal Service Special Cable.
(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service).

LONDON, Dec. 15. — This is the twenty-fifth night of King George's illness. His condition is admitted to be "very grave."

Two more specialists were called in today, making 11 all told, who have served the sick King.

The King's heart is tonight the center of attention of the combined relief forces consisting of two heart specialists, two surgeons, a violet ray specialist and one physician in ordinary.

Universal Service is credibly informed that massage of the heart region is being practiced to relieve the increasing strain on that organ, and it is feared that the gathering of pus about the heart membrane indicates the crisis of the 25-day fight.

FAMILY IN WAITING

The Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, Princess Mary and Queen Mary all gathered in the audience room next to the sick chamber awaiting the outcome of the doctors' battle against the increasing assault of the disease. The Prince and Duke later left the palace.

The two latest additions to the staff of physicians are Dr. Robert Stanton Woods, a high London heart specialist and expert in electro-therapy, and Dr. Frank D. Howitt, physiotherapy specialist attached to the Prince of Wales Hospital, Tottenham, London.

Significance attaches to the presence of Dr. Woods, because he is known as an authority on massage as well as electric treatment. His business is to revive the King's flagging heart action if possible. The violet ray treatment he administered to the royal patient, I am told, was in no sense an emergency treatment, but designed for a general stimulation of the heart as well as the rest of the body.

USED AS TONIC

As one high medical authority explained:

"It is nothing else but giving the King's wasted frame a little artificial sunshine, which as a general tonic, is greatly needed at this stage of the relapse."

How long the violet rays were sprayed on the King's emaciated body is not known, but it must have been felt that the treatment was imperative, because the setting up of such cumbersome paraphernalia at the bedside of a man so desperately ill, would not be undertaken without very urgent reasons.

The report that the Archbishop of Canterbury was in attendance at Buckingham Palace all afternoon and tonight, is impossible of verification. The Prince of Wales and Duke of York lunched and dined with the Queen and neither was seen outside the palace precincts.

Through all the clubs and hotels the report on the King's grave condition circulated with the result that many parties were "dampered" and many dinners were broken up or subdued. This recurrent succession of despair following the brief periods of optimism, is filling all London with heartbreak. It is almost as if everybody counted King George already dead, and yet are unable to hail the new king.

HOLIDAYS SADDENED

The approaching holidays could not have been more saddened by official court mourning than they are right now with the nerve-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three.)

Prince George Thanks Coolidge For His Message

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. PRINCE GEORGE, youngest son of King George, who is hurrying to London from Bermuda on account of his father's illness, sent a telegram today to President Coolidge from the steamship Berengaria. It read:

"I desire to offer you, Mr. President, my grateful thanks for your kind message given to me by Mr. Prentiss Gilbert, and to assure you that upon my arrival in England I will convey it to the King and Queen. I venture to express my thanks to you, Mr. President, and to the officials of your government for the courtesy and kindness received upon my arrival and stay at New York."

The message to which the Prince referred was a verbal one that Mr. Gilbert, an envoy from the Department of State, conveyed to the Prince on behalf of Mr. Coolidge. It was to the effect that the President hoped King George would continue the improvement reported from London on the day the Prince sailed from New York.

U. S. Dollar-a-Year Plane Hops for South

FARMINGDALE, L. I., Dec. 15.—(INS.)—The first Wasp-motored type 71 monoplane built by the Fairchild Company, which B. G. Dahlberg, of Chicago, president of the Celotex Company and of the South Coast Company and the South Coast Sugar Company, purchased and then leased to the United States Department of Agriculture for a fee of one dollar a year, left the Fairchild airport here today for Lewistown, Fla., where one of Mr. Dahlberg's sugar plants is located. The plane was used on a recent government expedition to New Guinea.

East End Woman Killed by Auto

Mrs. Mary McFadden, 59, of 6935 Susquehanna street, died at the Columbia Hospital late Saturday, an hour and a half after she was struck by an automobile at Hamilton avenue and Dallas street. The driver of the machine, Clifford Woodfill, of 7530 Susquehanna street, took her to the hospital in his car. The woman suffered concussion of the brain, lacerations on the scalp and other injuries. Woodfill was held in $1,000 bail.

Protest Insane Mother Taking Baby to Asylum

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—An uproar of protest was voiced here today by various organizations over the intimation of Judge Thomas J. Lynch that he would allow Mrs. Catherine Zalis, 21, to take her year-old baby to the insane asylum with her.

Mrs. Zalis, by court instruction, was found to be criminally insane by a jury in her trial for the murder of her other baby by smothering it to death.

Judge Lynch indicated he would allow the child to accompany its mother.

The uproar was not in protest with what was considered a humane ruling by Judge Lynch, but over allowing the child to be associated with insane persons.

The opinion by alienists at the trial was that Mrs. Zalis, with a 4-months'-old baby and expecting to have another one, "broke" under the strain and became "insane."

Mrs. Zalis held her child tightly and sobbed:

"I don't know why I did it! I don't know! I love my children! Don't let them take my baby from me. Cecelia cried. (Cecelia was the name of the murdered in-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

Mrs. Laughlin, Bride Of Famous Polo Player

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., grand niece of Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, and Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., international polo player, were married late today at the Hotel Plaza. The Rev. Dr. Hugo Kerr performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Laughlin was formerly Margaret Mellon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mellon, of Pittsburgh. Her first husband died in 1926.

Mr. Hitchcock is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, of Long Island, and Aiken, S. C. He has figured for years in the defense of the international polo trophy and was captain of the team that defeated the Argentine four this fall.

John D's Grandniece Marries Professor

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Miss Winifred Rockefeller, grand niece of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was married late today to Brooks Emeny, instructor at Yale University, in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood. Only members of the immediate families and a few friends were present.

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT
Consult Today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

Two new small Chinese rugs just received from Peking. Owner will sell at cost. See classification 86.

Electric Sewing Machine, late model, like new, owner will sell reasonably. See classification 88.

Great Christmas gift for child; thoroughbred collie dog; gentle. See classification 100.

Atwater Kent radio, 32 model, 5 tubes, console speaker. See classification 88.

New $100 Washburn 5-A Banjo for $75. Owner can be reached in Wayout Exchange. See classification 87.

Raccoons, three fine youngsters; advertiser states they will make wonderful Christmas gifts. See classification 100.

Turn Now to the Classified Ads and See Other Christmas Gift Suggestions.

Kellogg Anti-War Treaty Assailed as "Stab in Air"

COOLIDGE ACTS RIDICULED BY SENATOR BRUCE

Maryland Democrat Sneers at Provisions of Treaty, but Says He Will Vote for It.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The Kellogg peace treaty was assailed in the Senate today by Senator Bruce, of Maryland, a Democrat, as "a stab in the air" and "a futile gesture" but the senator declared in the end that he would vote to ratify the pact.

He declared that it seemed to him a step toward entrance of the United States into the World Court and the League of Nations and added that he would therefore "under the determining influence of this thought, vote in favor of ratifying the mighty, multilateral Kellogg peace pact."

"May the prayers of the pious," said the senator, "induce heaven to prosper far beyond my present expectations."

He made his attack over a mild protest from Senator Curtis, Republican leader and vice president-elect, who suggested at the outset that the Marylander reserve his remarks for an executive session of the Senate.

REED WANTS ORDER

Senator Bruce insisted on going ahead, and the ensuing clamor brought a request for order from Senator Reed (Dem.), Missouri, one of those who had not given unqualified approval to the pact.

Senator Bruce declared that no international law could keep nations from fighting, "just as no law could keep people from drinking." He assailed President Coolidge for speaking favorably of the treaty in his annual message, while also recommending the construction of more warships.

"President Coolidge, in his recent utterances advocating the ratification of the Kellogg pact," the Senator said, "has played his part with decidedly more consistent gravity than Mussolini, but if the President has any real faith in the pacific virtue of that pact, why, pray, when Mr. Kellogg was cooing like a gentle dove, did the President set up such a jungle roar about more cruisers in his address last Armistice Day."

REPUBLICANS ABSENT

The Senator spoke with his usual rapidity. Senator Reed edged over the Marylander's seat and whispered something and presently Senator Bruce spoke more slowly and distinctly. Most of the Democratic Senators retained their places, but the Republican side of the chamber was virtually empty.

Senator Bruce maintained that the Kellogg pact was "superfluous" in view of the declarations against war by the Havana Pan-American conference and the League of Nations. He asserted that as a matter of fact the world was nearer to war than ever and he quoted from newspaper accounts to show that the attitude of world statesmen supported him.

NO DISARMAMENT

The Kellogg pact would not be "a bad thing," Senator Bruce said, if it were accompanied with some disposition by countries of the world to disarm.

"The only way really to renounce war," he said, "is to renounce the instruments of war. There is nothing, however, to evidence the national disarmament is keeping pace with the millenium yearnings for unweaponed peace, of which the Kellogg pact is the most grandiloquent expression.

"On the contrary all the unceasing palaver that has gone on about national disarmament since the end of the World War has accomplished practically nothing."

Wife Missing, Police Search for Canadian

MONTREAL, Quebec, Dec. 15.—(INS.)—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of George Schnabel, formerly of Hamilton, Ontario, and an official of Rubberoid, Ltd., as a result of an investigation into the mysterious disappearance of his wife.

Blood-stained clothing was found in a house in Notre Dame de Grace when police entered it to inquire for Schnabel. He had vanished.

Schnabel, it was learned, sent his two children to their aunt in Hamilton December 1 and disappeared himself last Sunday. Mrs. Schnabel was seen last September 2.

Thief Takes Gifts Donated for Poor

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 15.—Three successive robberies of the Social Service Union have been reported to police. Clothes, including baby garments, intended for distribution to the poor, have been taken, leading police to suspect that a woman was implicated.

King's Aides

SIR HUGH MALLINSON RIGBY

COL. SIR MAURICE HANKEY

ENGLAND—While the King of England is ill, Col. Sir Maurice Hankey, clerk of Privy Council, signs all bills and recommendations pertaining to the crown. Sir Hugh Mallinson Rigby, one of England's foremost surgeons, performed the very delicate lung operations on the king recently.

JERSEY SNIPER WOUNDS GIRL

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 15.—(INS.)—After almost a year of inactivity, New Jersey's infamous "phantom sniper" is occupying the attention of Newark police today.

The sniper's handiwork appeared in two places last night. Mary Charis was shot in the left arm just above the wrist while she was sleeping off the porch of her home. Two panes in a window in the home of Vincent W. Robel were shattered by bullets while Robel was sitting directly beneath them reading.

In neither case was the sound of the shot heard and there was no one in sight.

Last winter the sniper appeared in Camden, Newark, Jersey City, Philadelphia and a number of smaller towns, and in February his victims numbered nearly 20. Then, while three states united in an effort to locate him, he disappeared.

Two Places Raided; 'Good' Beer Found

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein, found in a dwelling at 3561 Beechwood boulevard, which prohibition agents described as a whisky-cutting plant, were released on their own recognizance following a raid Saturday. Ten gallons of alcohol and three cases of whisky were confiscated.

A raid on the old Hotel Bruce, Bruceton, Saturday, netted, prohibition agents said, 20 barrels of "good" beer and three cases of whisky. Tony Tesaro was arrested.

N. Braddock Man, Son Hurt in Crash

Samuel Ritchey, 56, and his son, George Ritchey, 21, of 201 Lobinger avenue, North Braddock, are in Braddock Hospital, the result of an auto collision Saturday evening. Arcoli Salvatore, 24, of Ardara, Westmoreland county, attempting to pass a truck in Bell avenue, near the Bessemer station, North Braddock, crashed with the Ritchey machine. Salvatore was arrested charged with reckless driving.

BOOTLEGGERS LOSE $323,380 IN MONTH HERE

Prohibition Department Reports Confiscating Much Booze and Still Equipment.

Bootleggers in this prohibition enforcement district sustained losses in November totaling $323,380.25, according to John D. Pennington, dry law administrator.

This came through seizures of moonshine distilleries, liquors, automobiles and distilling equipment by enforcement agents under the supervision of Pennington.

The losses were recorded in the monthly statement issued Saturday at prohibition headquarters. It also sets forth that the government spent $15,000, equivalent to an expenditure of $1 for each loss of $7.18 sustained by the manufacturers and sellers of contraband liquors and beer.

GET MUCH BOOZE

The reports shows the confiscation of 41 stills capable of producing 1,821 gallons of moonshine daily; 17 "wildcat" breweries with a total daily production of 472 gallons of high test beer; 37 automobiles and a large quantity of manufacturing equipment. The enforcement agents made 296 raids and arrested 349 persons, of whom 175 were American born and the others natives of 14 other countries.

The estimated value of the plants seized was $243,270; the automobiles, $16,735; distilling equipment, $10,804.25, and liquors at $43,571. The raids and enforcement activities were under the direction of Joseph A. Frayne, assistant prohibition administrator.

KING AT CRISIS, HEART WEAKER

(Continued from Page One.)

wracking suspense. Christmas house parties in the shires are being canceled. People planning to spend the holidays on the Riviera are recalling their bookings and hotels everywhere are receiving cancelations for seating at Christmas and New Year feasts.

Today, being a half holiday, released thousands of office workers, shop girls and school boys, all flocking to Buckingham Palace, forming the greatest crowd of the whole 25 days illness, except for the night when the Prince of Wales returned. The dense mass stretches back behind the Victoria memorial fountain and around both sides of the palace.

I watched the strange immobility of that crowd. The people seemed fascinated and not ready to do anything but stand in the bone-piercing fog and wait for something—they knew not what.

LOOK FOR QUEEN

When the customary hour for the Queen's appearance passed and she did not appear, a vague restlessness seized the throng, so great has been the reliance on her daily appearance. From somewhere there started up one of those mob rumors which are somehow based on an unexplainable psychology akin to primitive animal fear.

"His Majesty is worse. The King is dying."

Then about 5 o'clock two cars drove into the gates. They contained men who hitherto had not been seen in the daily conference of physicians and from mouth to mouth there passed the word:

"They are calling in two strange doctors. Things must be worse."

This rumor was partly right. The strangers were Dr. Woods, the heart specialist, and the other the man who manipulates the violet ray.

Tonight, though a freezing fog prevails, the great crowd persists in shivering by the cold splash of the fountains.

I suppose that Gene Tunney acted on the highest sort of inspiration this afternoon and actually did not think of the incongruity of his appearance in the news along with bishops and other ecclesiastical leaders in prayer. After the presentation of the U. S. Marine Corps cup to the Royal Marines at Portsmouth Barracks, Gene quietly said:

"I should like to ask the privilege of bowing my head in prayer for the recovery of the king."

And he reverently proceeded to do so, for two minutes. England has had the Archbishop of Canterbury order prayers for the king's recovery, and prayers have been ordered in Jerusalem by the rabbis and Italy by the pope, but this is the first time a heavyweight prize fighter has ever been known to lead in prayer here or anywhere.

Says He Lost Eye In Board Bill Brawl

Henry Boers' eye was knocked out Saturday night, he told police who unexpectedly interrupted a brawl at 732 East Lacock street, because he couldn't pay his board bill.

Boers was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital and police arrested Edward and Walter Palmer, brothers-in-law of Boers, along with two other men, who were charged with visiting a disorderly house.

3 Sets of Twins In 3 Years Born To Ohio Woman

Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 15.—MRS. WILLIAM HEADLEY, of Pierpont, north of here, has given birth to the third set of twins in three years. Five of them are girls. There are five other children in the family.

BUENOS AIRES GIVES HOOVER HUGE OVATION

President-Elect Embarks on Argentine Cruiser for Trip to Montevideo Today.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN,
International News Service.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 15.—President-elect Herbert Hoover spent the final day of his good will visit to Buenos Aires amid continuous ovations and demonstrations of hospitality which left no doubt of the deep ties of friendship between Argentina and the United States.

During the morning many distinguished visitors called at the United States embassy to pay their respects to the president-elect.

There was a tour of the city, which is in holiday attire, giving it more than ever the appearance of "The Paris of the American Hemisphere."

The day's program concludes tonight with a gala performance at the opera with the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover the guests of President Yrigoyen. Tomorrow morning Hoover will embark for Montevideo upon the Argentine cruiser Buenos Aires, which was put at his disposal by the Argentine government.

TOUR SUCCESS, HOOVER WIRES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—President-elect Hoover, sitting at the elbow of a telegraph operator in Buenos Aires today held direct communication with Secretary Kellogg, standing beside the operator in the State Department telegraph room here.

Hoover sent word to President Coolidge that throughout all Latin-America he had been received with the most profound evidences of friendship.

Secretary Kellogg told Hoover the President and people of the United States had noted with the utmost satisfaction the progress of his trip, and that the spontaneous expressions of good will had been a source of the utmost pleasure to them.

NAB SUSPECT IN SLASHING

Holding the occupants of a crowded Homestead Park car at bay by brandishing a knife dripping with blood, a Negro who had cut Andrew Kratsum, 32, of Grove street, Homestead Park, escaped Saturday evening. Kratsun had detected the Negro going through his pockets.

After the Negro had alighted, Patrolman William Hartland, who had been on the car gave chase. He followed a Negro through the cemetery and at the end of a mile pursuit arrested Isaac Casewell, 32, of Homestead, who was lodged in the Mifflin Township police station.

Kratsun when he felt a tug at his pocket reached to grasp the hand. A knife flashed and Kratsun was cut on the right hand. Cries of the injured man attracted other passengers and as the Negro was pointed out by Kratsun, the pickpocket brandished the knife to hold the crowd at bay, leaped off the car and fled.

Freed in Brother's Death, Weds Widow

CORNING, N. Y., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—William Burrows, of Tioga Pa., who was tried and acquitted of the charge of murdering his brother George of Lawrenceville, Pa., today, was married to Mrs. Jennie Burrows, Tioga, the widow of his brother, who was mysteriously murdered with a shotgun May 19, 1928.

The couple was married by City Judge H. B. Williams, of this city. The bride was the chief witness for the prosecution at the trial of the bridegroom, which took place at Wellsboro, Pa.

Juror, Reprimanded By Judge, Vanishes

Reprimanded and fined by Judge James A. Macfarlane for being tardy as a juror, three weeks ago, Joseph Kramer, World War veteran, of 812 Pennsylvania avenue, Coraopolis, disappeared. Nothing was heard of him until his wife received a letter postmarked Monaca, stating he was sick. Saturday, Mrs. Kramer, with Beaver County officers, searched for her husband, but failed to find trace of him in Monaca.

Ends Flight

RICHARD JAMES

BOY AVIATOR FINISHES TRIP

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Richard James, 17-year-old pilot, today completed a trans-continental flight began October 30, in San Francisco. James made the flight to win a $1,000 prize offered for the first pilot under 18 years of age to fly a plane across the country.

Several forced landings were made on the journey. Poor flying weather and damages necessitated by these forced landings accounted for the month and a half taken for the cross-country flight. James flew unaccompanied from the west coast to Columbus, but from there he was paced in another plane by Martin Jansen, Hawaii flier.

OPPOSE TAKING BABY TO ASYLUM

(Continued from Page One.)

fant.) I hated to hear her cry. I did it because I hated to hear her. But I loved her. I love my babies. I do! I do!"

Women Divided On Baby, Insane Mother Tangle

Prominent welfare workers, mothers, hospital authorities and others interested in child welfare in Pittsburgh were divided in their opinions of whether the 21-year-old Chicago mother should be permitted to take her year-old infant to an insane asylum with her. Some of the opinions follow:

MRS. ENOCH RAUH, director of the Department of Welfare, Pittsburgh—"If the woman is insane she is not responsible and so far as motherhood is concerned, it has been nullified by her criminal tendencies. No good can come to the child nor to the mother by keeping them together under such conditions, and I consider it anything but humane to the child. Under no conditions would I permit an insane mother to keep a normal child in Mayview. We would care for the child elsewhere and if the mother improved enough to be released, the baby would be given back."

HELEN GRIMES, member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature—"I think the child should be allowed to remain with its mother. Her condition may be only temporary and separating her from her baby might aggravate the condition, whereas, with the child, she might improve. Up-to-date public institutions are well able to care for both mother and child."

MRS. ISABEL B. DARRAGH, head social worker, Pittsburgh Department of Welfare—"I agree heartily with Mrs. Rauh. The mother, if she is mentally deranged, might take a sudden notion to kill this child, too."

MISS JESSIE TURNBULL, superintendent of the Elizabeth Steel Magee Maternity Hospital—"It is very bad for the child, but perhaps it would be well to let the mother have it for a few days until she becomes accustomed to her new surroundings and then place the child in some other institution until the mother is pronounced well."

In addition to the women the opinion of a man was sought:

THE REV. DR. J. ALVIN ORR, pastor of First United Presbyterian Church, North Side—"A most stupid and unjust thing. This child is not responsible for the deeds of its mother and should not be made to carry the stigma of its mother's crime through life."

APPORTIONING PLAN CHARGED KLAN SCHEME

LaGuardia Assails Amendment Bill, Says Klu Klux Rule Immigration Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(INS.)—Charges that the Ku Klux Klan is fathering an anti-alien drive in Congress were made in the House during rapid-fire debate today.

A constitutional amendment proposed by Rep. Hoch (R.) of Kansas, eliminating aliens from the census upon which Congressmen are apportioned, was denounced as the handiwork of Dr. Hiram Evans, imperial wizard of the klan.

Rep. LaGuardia (R), of New York, who assailed the amendment, declared during the debate that the immigration department "is being administered by the Ku Klux Klan."

The Anti-Saloon League was accused of co-operating with the Klan on the movement, by Representative Schafer, (R.), of Wisconsin.

KLAN PLOT DENIED

Heatedly denying that the Klan had anything to do with his amendment, Hoch asserted that under proposed reapportionment plans New York state would be given four members of Congress based solely upon the presence of 1,600,000 aliens in the state.

"The state of New York excludes aliens in apportioning members of the State Legislature among the various districts; why shouldn't the United States do so with respect to Congress," asked Hoch.

LaGuardia persistently referred to the amendment as "the Evans amendment."

"This proposal is being urged throughout the country by Dr. Evans of the Ku Klux Klan," said LaGuardia. "The New York provision referred to was imposed by the same bigotry which controls the Klan—by upstate New York."

FLORDIAN FIGHTS BACK

Representative Green, Democrat, of Florida, defended the amendment, declaring that most of the 1,600,000 aliens in New York were here illegally.

"Many of them will be better citizens than the imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan," shouted Representative Schafer.

LaGuardia charged that naturalization inspectors demanded that aliens answer questions which even members of Congress could not answer. He cited as an example a question as to who was Secretary of State under President Benjamin Harrison.

GRILL RAPPOLD GEM SUSPECTS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 15.—(INS.)—Wilkes-Barre police today decided to turn Michael Polinsky, alias Stephen Ream, and his wife, arrested here in connection, with the $100,000 jewel robbery of Mme. Marie Rappold, opera singer, over to New York police for prosecution.

Warrants for the couple were prepared in New York today, Chief of Police J. Russel Taylor announced, and officers are expected here early next week.

Ream and his wife were taken to Scranton today in an effort to recover additional property they allegedly sold there. Two arrests were expected in Scranton.

Ream told city detectives, the latter said, that he entered Mme. Rappold's apartment by mere chance. He said he was passing and saw the jewelry on a dresser. Since he was planning a robbery, he said, he decided to risk her apartment.

Police grilled Ream and his wife for several hours today in an effort to connect them with other robberies.

Jolson and Bride Leave for Hawaii

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Al Jolson, the comedian, and his bride of a few weeks, Ruby Keeler, dancer, sailed today aboard the City of Honolulu for Hawaii. They said an indefinite stay would be made in Honolulu.

Hill Bandit Shoots Grocer, Gets $18

A well-dressed young man walked into Joseph Krol's grocery store at 3626 Fleetwood street, Herron Hill, Saturday night, shot at the owner, wounding him on the hand, took $18, and escaped.

Marries

MILLS—Alice Mills, Pittsburgh former screen actress, was married Saturday to William H. Davey, Hollywood investment broker, at the home of the bridegroom's mother. They will honeymoon in Honolulu.

RENEW BATTLE ON COAL RATES

(Continued from Page One.)

in the 35-cent differential which the compromise allows Pittsburgh territory.

So far, the only document filed with the commission comes from the Pittsburgh interests, but it was expected that railroads and southern operators will take note of the new attempt and resume opposition.

EXPLAINS MOVE

A. B. McElvaney, secretary of the Pittsburgh Coal Operators' lake rate committee, speaking of the latest move of his organization, said:

"We are trying to have restored the 45-cent differential between freight rates on coal from Pittsburgh to the lake ports and the rates from the Southern West Virginia fields to the Great Lakes. The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered the 45-cent differential after careful study, and we feel we are entitled to it. We are asking nothing more."

The new move is independent of the plea planned to the United States Supreme Court by local coal operators to reverse a Federal Court that upheld southern railroads which put the differential back to 25 cents in defiance of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Arguments in the case will be made on February 18.

With a freight rate to the Great Lakes only 25 cents a ton lower than that of the Southern West Virginia operators, Pittsburgh coal producers contend they cannot compete with the southerners, and point to the huge loss in their lake trade in recent years in substantiation.

APPEAL DECISION

About a year ago the Interstate Commerce Commission fixed the differential at 45 cents, the rate for the northern carriers being placed at $1.46 a ton and that of the southerners at $1.91. The southerners voluntarily cut their rate to $1.71, this restoring the 25 cents differential. The Interstate Commerce Commission issued an order restraining the southern roads from thus reducing the rate. The southerners went into the United States Court in Virginia and got an injunction restraining the Interstate Commerce Commission from enforcing its order. The Pittsburghers have appealed from that decision to the United States Supreme Court.

Pittsburgh operators then went to the northern carriers and persuaded them to reduce the rate to $1.26, as against the southern reduced rate of $1.71, thus again establishing the 45-cent differential.

Shortly afterward the northern and southern carriers got together and compromised on a 35-cent differential, the northerners going back to $1.46 and the southerners fixing their rate at $1.81.

With permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the new rates were to have gone into effect January 1. But the Pittsburghers have filed a protest, as set forth in the foregoing Washington dispatch, and are prepared to follow it up vigorously.

The prosperity of the local coal industry is said to hinge largely on the adequacy of the differential.

CRUISERS BILL OUT FRONT ON CONGRESS LIST

Massachusetts Senator for Big Navy and Sounds Warning to Great Britain.

WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The senatorial fight over the Kellogg anti-war treaty and the administration's plan to build a navy equal to that of Great Britain got under way today with both sides firing opening broadsiders.

When the first round ended, although neither measure was under actual consideration by the Senate, the administration forces seemed to hold a slight advantage.

The "big navy" bill was given a preferred position at the top of the Senate's legislative program, while the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will meet Monday for daily consideration of the treaty until it is reported favorably.

WARNS ENGLAND

Senator William Cabell Bruce (D.), of Maryland, attacked the peace pact as "grandiloquent expression," but a futile step toward world peace. The high light came later when Senator Frederick H. Gillette, (R.), of Massachusetts, referred to "belligerent sentiments" being expressed in England against the United States and publicly warned Great Britain that a war with America would bring her "certain disaster." Gillette indorsed the treaty and declared in favor of the big navy bill, although he voted against a similar measure two years ago.

The two senatorial groups probably will engage in major actions next week when both measures come directly before that body for debate. Today's preliminaries merely paved the way for real hostilities.

PLAN "EXPLANATION"

In the treaty fight, the old "irreconcilable" group will seek the adoption of a separate resolution explaining the terms of America's adherence to the Kellogg pact. These terms would include a declaration that the United States need use no armed force against any offending nation, a fresh guarantee to the inviolability of the Monroe Doctrine, a concession that the United States can protect its possessions and commerce at all times, and an announcement that ratification does not involve the United States in any other treaty.

Led by Senators Moses, (R.), of New Hampshire, and Reed, (D.), of Missouri, the "irreconcilables" hope to secure support from one-third of the Senate for their resolution. Under such circumstances the administration would have to accept the resolution or face relection of the treaty.

This action has the disapproval of President Coolidge and the administration leaders in the Senate.

2 WANTED IN HOLDUP HERE

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 15.—James Madfish, 23, and James Spanelli, 24, arrested here in connection with two murders and several holdups, are wanted by Troop A of the Pennsylvania state police, for an armed robbery in the Greensburg area.

The Pennsylvania state police telegraphed to Detroit police today asking that the two men be held. Spanelli, Madfish, the latter's wife, Margaret, 18, and Frank Daniell, 22, were arrested in a raid on an apartment house in a fashionable section of East Grand boulevard.

Detectives say they suspect the gang of the murder of Otto Swerg, Detroit confectioner, and Adam Koszcinski, Detroit saloonkeeper. Swerg was killed in a holdup November 2, and Koszcinski was slain in a holdup on November 21. The gang is also believed to have held up several roadhouses.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 15.—State police requested the arrest of James Madfish and James Spanelli in connection with the holdup of a man named Daniels here several months ago. Jack Quint was arrested shortly after the holdup and is now serving from three to six years in the penitentiary.

Talk Will be Given Today on Animals

"Wild Animals of Pennsylvania" is the topic of Dr. Samuel H. Williams' address at the Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall today. Dr. Williams is professor of zoology at the University of Pittsburgh and has published recently a book on "The Mammals of Pennsylvania." The lecture is at 2:15 o'clock.

Wales Takes Helm in Crisis; Acts as King

LONDON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Because of the illness of King George, the Prince of Wales has become acting King of England. He probably will continue in that capacity until his father is able to resume his duties.

The prime minister calls upon the Prince on business of state, just as he was wont to do upon King George. Other cabinet ministers come to consult the Prince, and he is arranging to keep in the near future all the appointments that the King would ordinarily fill. He is passing upon documents, and in various other ways is acting as titular head of the state.

There is every evidence that Albert Edward will continue this work for some time. Whatever turn the illness of the King may take, he is, by word of his doctors, relegated to a period of inactivity in official affairs which may extend for months. While a council of state has been duly appointed to act for the Sovereign, it is the Prince of Wales as eldest son and heir to the throne who steps to the front as the principal member of that commission.

Thus far the Prince has not left the immediate vicinity of York House, where he has his office. He makes frequent visits to Buckingham Palace to see his father and talk with his mother, and sometimes goes to the residence of the Duke of York. Aside from that his only outings have been to a nearby club where he exercises by playing squash.

Pittsburgher Not 'Broke'; Had 2 1-Cent Stamps

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.

WILLIAM E. BRENT, of Pittsburgh, failed in Police Court here today to convince Judge Hitt that United States one-cent stamps are "cash," and he was sentenced to give $200 bond or serve 90 days for vagrancy. He pleaded not guilty, and testified on his own behalf by asserting he possessed money when arrested. Asked to produce his cash, he drew two one-cent stamps from his pocket and insisted these were as good as money. It availed him not, however, since imposition of the sentence followed.

Clark "In Dark" on Gardner Police Plan

Public Safety Director James M. Clark said Saturday that he was "very much in the dark" about District Attorney Samuel Gardner's order to county detectives to police the city as well as the county.

"I haven't received any notice from Gardner and I don't know much about his plan," Clark said.

Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren acted on Gardner's order by assigning Sleuth James S. McGinley and four aides to city work. Murren said this invasion of the city was prompted by testimony before the grand jury which indicated that Clark's police force has been susceptible to graft.

Before is was dismissed on Friday the grand jury, which had been hearing graft charges for two months, recommended for indictment 49 police and alleged racketeers. The list included Police Inspector Charles Faulkner, Lieuts. John J. Lynch and John J. Callaghan, Capt. John Loebig, Patrolmen William Moore and Howard Rosensteel, Mike de Rosa, East End politician, and Elliot Donnelly, North Side ward leader. De Rosa was charged with maintaining a lottery and the others accused of conspiracy to violate the liquor laws, and manufacturing, possessing and selling booze.

As to John J. Verona, the Hill district politician who inspired the investigation by charging Mayor Kline's administration with graft, the grand jury was curt. In their presentment, the jurors said Verona told them nothing when he testified, that the charges he had made in newspapers were not substantiated one whit.

Copeland Explains 'Sun Ray' Baths Given King

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(INS.)—Dr. Royal S. Copeland, noted physician and United States senator from New York, tonight explained to International News Service details of the ray-therapy treatment now being administered to King George.

"The ray-therapy treatment," Dr. Copeland said, "consists of exposing the body to the rays of artificial lights which contain the same stimulating effects possessed by the sun.

"The rays stimulate the red corpuscles of the blood so that they may be more potent in overcoming poison of the body. Of course, in treating a patient by this method it is necessary that he be completely exposed.

"The King is reported to have pus in a sac between the membrane of the ribs and the membrane of the heart. And it is possible that his blood may be infected.

"Ray-therapy treatments are very important and necessary in a city where fog is so prevalent and the rays of the sun so seldom felt as in London."

Kline to Be New Superior Court Judge, Report

FRIENDS INSIST MAYOR TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

Resignation Held Unlikely in View of Malone's War on Administration.

Reports that Mayor Charles H. Kline is being considered for appointment to the Superior Court bench to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge John J. Henderson, of Meadville, were rife yesterday.

These rumors persisted in spite of the denials of some of the mayor's political associates, who insisted he does not intend to resign to return to the bench and who predicted that he will be a candidate for re-election next year.

GOVERNOR FILLS POST

The appointment will be made by Gov. John S. Fisher. The governor, former State Chairman W. L. Mellon, Senator David A. Reed and other leaders attended the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society in New York last night and it is likely the subject of a successor to Judge Henderson was discussed there.

Should Mayor Kline be appointed to the bench he would be succeeded by President of Council James F. Malone. The latter is an avowed candidate for mayor and such a move would greatly strengthen him for next year's campaign. He would have eight months in which to build his fences for the primary election in September.

The fact that Malone, who has continuously attacked the city administration, would succeed him might operate to keep Kline in his present post.

NOT NEW REPORT

The story that Mayor Kline may resign to return to the bench is not a new one. It has recurred frequently since he was inaugurated, spurred by the general knowledge that he was reluctant to leave the Common Pleas bench to become the "harmony" candidate for mayor in 1925. The one thing that served to block former stories was that no vacancy existed on the bench. That obstacle no longer exists.

Those who regard the appointment of the Mayor to succeed Judge Henderson as a possibility sustain their point of view with three reasons.

First—The prevailing opinion that Mayor Kline prefers the bench to his present position.

Second—Both he and Gov. Fisher are natives of Indiana and personal friends.

Third—He led the vigorous campaign here for Fisher for governor in 1926.

Car Somersaults, Three Uninjured

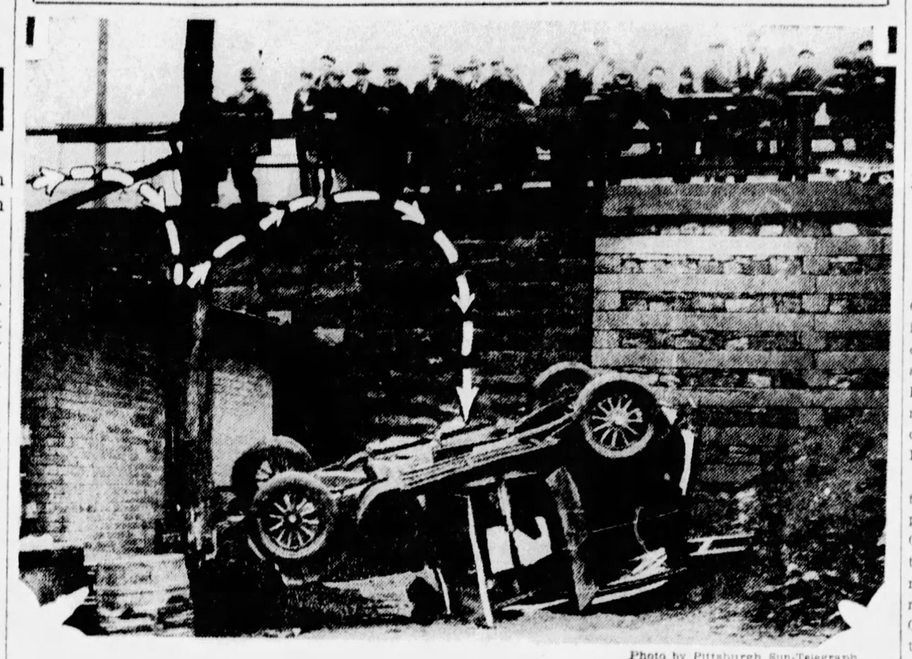


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GIRLS UNHURT—Three persons miraculously escaped injury when this automobile, driven by H. G. Armstrong, 24, 334 Riverview avenue, Bellevue, crashed through the fence and fell over this 20-foot embankment to Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at California avenue and Atmore street. Christine Girdwood, 21, and Edna Zoerb, 21, both of West View, were passengers in the car.

BRITAIN MUST NOT RULE U. S. NAVY—M'NUTT

Legion Head Sees America Duped on Armament Pact; Wants Seas "Free."

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—"Whether Great Britain or the United States is to be the master of this nation's destiny" is the question at issue in strengthening the American Navy, Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, declared today at a luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association.

McNutt asserted that instead of the United States maintaining a parity in naval armament with Great Britain, as provided for at the Washington conference agreement in 1922, this nation "has been maneuvered into falling below Great Britain, and is now only equal to Japan."

"The relative naval strength now stands: Great Britain 5, United States 3 and Japan 3," said McNutt.

FREEDOM OF SEAS

McNutt said the issue was "a question of the freedom of the seas."

"It is a question of whether Great Britain will continue to dictate in time of war where we shall trade and how we shall trade," he asserted. "Great Britain will attempt that dictation in any way with which she is connected.

"It caused the war of 1812. It occurred in the World War and, while the international blockade by the grand fleet caused discussions between England and America, Great Britain searched our ships and maintained the blockade in her own way. The Germans, themselves, by interfering with the free navigation of other countries, brought this country into war with them.

"Great Britain will always dictate trade by sea in time of war so long as she maintains her supremacy as she has in the past. She has gained that supremacy since the World War by failing to keep the spirit of the Washington disarmament conference, and by outmaneuvering us in successive moves."

McNutt said that the only answer to the failure of the Geneva conference in 1927 that Great Britain, or any other European power, will ever understand will be the strengthening of the United States Navy. Then they will listen to an equal reduction, he said.

The national commander declared that Great Britain has no right to dictate to neutral nations in time of war as she has done in the past. Great Britain has no right to prevent us, with her superior force, from being a neutral when she is at war, he said.

DOES NOT MEAN WAR

"A United States navy equal in strength to that of Great Britain does not mean that we intend to fight the British fleet," said McNutt. "The pacifist says it does. The American Legion is opposed to that view. Nor does it mean that Great Britain intends to fight us. I believe that thought is far from the minds of either people.

"It is the thought that the pacifist has dragged across the path since the President's Armistice Day speech, in which he declared it is imperative that our Navy be increased at once by building more cruisers. It is significant that the President chose an American Legion celebration to make that statement.

"The President explained that the United States has kept the letter of the Washington conference agreement of 1922. He showed that America, alone, had kept the spirit of that agreement."

Navy Now Practices "Aviation Medicine"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Preventive medicine plays an increasingly important part for the Navy medical corps, and "aviation medicine" is now classed under that head.

Fourteen years of compulsory anti-typhoid inoculation has shown it to be almost 100 per cent effective, Rear Admiral Edward Stitt, surgeon-general of the Navy, declaring in his annual report today that only 15 cases of typhoid occurred in the Navy during 1928.

He said "no individual who had received the complete course (of inoculation) was attacked."

Anti-cholera vaccine was given to 13,300 members of the expeditionary forces in China, and no cases of the disease were reported. Influenza, which showed 15,926 cases per 100,000, took the highest toll of life, in combination with other respiratory diseases, and the report condemned "serious overcrowding" and overheating in living quarters on board ship as causes, recommending installation of radiators on the larger vessels.

"Aviation medicine" consisted largely of research to determine an applicant's "temperamental adaptability" to flying.

Aviation casualties were grouped with other deaths by violence, which totaled 248 for the year. The S-4 disaster raised the total for drownings to 95, or 24 per cent more than the average for the preceding five years. Other fatal accidents had varied causes, from "riding on a roller coaster," to being "attacked by an unidentified Mexican at Los Angeles."

2 BANDITS ROB CAR CONDUCTOR

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 15.—Two bandits held up the crew of a West Penn Railways trolley at the end of the Masontown line at Martin station early today and after putting two passengers to flight, robbed the conductor of his supply of car tickets, $30 and a watch, but obtained only 50 cents from the motorman.

William J. Thornbeh, the motorman, ran the car back to Masontown and notified police, but no trace of the bandits was found. The bandits were described by Conductor M. H. Bowers as being about 30 years old, one tall and the other short.

"Host" to First Plane Thought Wrights Odd

KITTY HAWK, N. C., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The man in whose front yard the assembly of the first successful airplane was started is one of the nation's most ardent aviation enthusiasts, although he has never left the ground.

He is William J. Tate, now the lighthouse keeper at Kitty Hawk, and postmaster here in the days when the Wright brothers were working with their first flying machine. A modest monument in Tate's front yard marks the spot where assembly of the first plane was started.

The plane was later moved to the sand dune area near Kill Devil Hill for its first flight tests, but to Tate his front yard is the cradle of aviation. He has taken a profound interest in modern aeronautical developments, watched each trans-Atlantic flight and each new world air record, and enjoys satisfaction in the memory that the Wrights used his front yard as their work shop.

His only regret is that he was not present on the day that Orville Wright startled the world by successfully flying the new machine for the first time. He was in the village when the word came that the Wrights, who were regarded as "fools" attempting to defy gravity, had flown.

ENJOYED "FOOLISHNESS"

Tate admits, a bit reluctantly, that he thought the queer antics of the Wright brothers would get them nowhere. But he at least enjoyed watching this new kind of foolishness and spent hours with the Wrights while they worked with gliders.

Tate also claims a major share of the responsibility for the Wrights choosing Kitty Hawk for their experiments. The Wrights wrote to the weather bureau, asking for data on the windiest place in America, and were told that Kitty Hawk measured up to that standard.

A letter addressed to the weather reporter at Kitty Hawk finally fell into the hands of Tate, who answered it, giving a long description of the character of the land, the sand dunes and other details the Wrights desired before making their decision. It was on the basis of this data that the Wrights came to Kitty Hawk in October, 1900, to work with gliders "just for the sport of the thing."

Kitty Hawk will be the scene of an international celebration in honor of the Wright Brothers' achievements Monday on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight. More than 200 official representatives of foreign countries are expected to make up the official pilgrimage, which will include Orville Wright, the first man to fly.

It will be Mr. Wright's first return to Kitty Hawk since 1911, when he made a short summer visit here to do some gliding with an English companion.

EXPORTS REACH RECORD FIGURE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—American exports for November amounted to $546,000,000, the largest total for any month this year with the exception of October, and a record considerably higher than that for any November since the close of the European war. Imports were $327,000,000 during November, and the country's favorable trade balance for the month was $219,000,000.

Commerce Department trade observers today attributed the high export figure for the last two months to the coincidence of the usual heavy fall shipments of agricultural products, with an unusually heavy foreign demand for American manufactured products, notably automobile goods. For the 11 months, including November, American exports amounted to $4,655,000,000, or approximately $200,000,000 more than for the same period in 1927. It is considered certain that the year will set a new export record when December figures are tabulated. Imports are running considerably below last year's total.

For the first time in several months gold imports into the United States have reached large figures. The Department of Commerce fixed the November influx of gold at $29,591,000, which was larger than any monthly import of the metal since January. November gold export amounted to $22,915,000, so that the net gain of gold for the month was $6,676,000.

TREASURY HAS BIG SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Government business passing through the Treasury today approximated $1,708,000,000 due to income tax payments, sale and retirement of Treasury certificates of indebtedness and payment and receipt of interest on the public debt.

The last of the 1928 income tax payments was expected to amount to $145,000,000, bringing the total for the year to $2,171,000,000. The government also received approximately $500,000,000 from the sale of two series of Treasury certificates of indebtedness, while $96,600,000 came from interest o.. debts of foreign governments, chiefly Great Britain.

On the other side of the ledger the Treasury was paying out $571,000,000 in retirement of certificates of indebtedness and about $86,000,000 in interest on the public debt.

CREDIT GROUP PICKS LEADERS

Thomas H. Neery, Jr., of the Builders Steel Works Company, has been elected chairman of the ornamental iron manufacturers group of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, and Christ F. Reiling, of the Reiling Manufacturing Company, vice chairman, it was announced yesterday by L. I. MacQueen, executive manager of the credit body. These concerns, together with Taylor & Dean, Charles G. Hanny Co., Inc., Vilsack Martin Co., Frank H. Robinson, Inc., Safety Guard Manufacturing Company, Acme Steel Construction Company, Charleroi Iron Works Company, Rieger Iron Works and Louis Emmel comprise the group. The purpose of the organization is to safeguard credits in this particular trade.

The Credo Club of the credit body will hold its annual Christmas party in the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday at noon. Albert R. Moses, director of the Pittsburgh School for Speech, will be director. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Cuba Sends U. S. First Fresh Meat

HAVANA, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The first shipment of fresh meat from Cuba to the United States was made today. Hitherto the island has been unable to supply its own meat and the shipment served to call attention not only to increased cattle production, but also to improved slaughter house and refrigeration facilities.

Dr. Howard G. Weber Dies in Dover Home

DOVER, O., Dec. 15.—Dr. Howard G. Weber, 45, dentist and prominent Shriner, died after a two-day illness. His mother, Mrs. A. C. Ruff, is the wife of Dover's city solicitor.

Judge Keeps Busy On 89th Birthday

SACO, Me., Dec. 15.—Judge George Addison Emery celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday by working all day in his office. Judge Emery, who is the oldest member of the York Bar Association, is one of the oldest living graduates of Bowdoin College, graduating in the class of 1863.

The judge served as general agent of the Saco Provident Association for 57 consecutive years, which is believed to be a record for office holding in Maine.

Scared by Dream She Cuts Throat

DONORA, Pa., Dec. 15.—Terrified by a dream, Mrs. Mary Mucha, 47, slashed her throat with her husband's razor. Mrs. Mucha told Dr. P. A. Ley and Constable M. E. Ready her dream about her parents was so terrible, that upon waking she did not want to live. She will recover.

Farmer Injured By Runaway Mules

READING, Pa., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—A team of frightened mules dragged John Siegfried, a Siegfriedsville farmer, a quarter mile before they were halted. Siegfried's jaw was fractured, his right ear almost torn off, and his arm injured. His condition is critical. He had just recovered from an accident in which he had lost a hand.

Kentucky Triangle Results in Death

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Ora Dennis, candidate for sheriff, died today from gunshot wounds received last night when fired upon by Campbell Marshall, 50, retired farmer, as he sat in an automobile with the latter's wife. Mrs. Marshall was struck by her husband's fire, but is expected to recover.

Eased

Photo by International Newsreel.

MAIL—This is how Washington (D. C.) letter carriers will ease shoulders during the Christmas tussle. This is Carrier Ray Cross demonstrating the device to be used to carry the weight of his sack on convenient wheels.

Shubert ALVIN — Opening Tues., Xmas Night — SEATS THURSDAY

PHILIP GOODMAN presents THE ARISTOCRAT OF ALL MUSICAL COMEDIES

MARY EATON and OSCAR SHAW IN "The 5 O'Clock Girl"

WITH PERT KELTON—SHAW & LEE—JACK NORTON—DANNY DARE

Original New York Cast and Production

Nights, $1 to $3.85; Christmas Night, $1 to $4.95; Wednesday and Thursday Matinees, $1 to $2.50; Saturday Matinee, $1 to $3

SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPES WITH MAIL ORDERS

Have Your Eyes Examined

Protect Young Eyes

A LARGE percentage of school children are handicapped by defective vision, which retards their progress and reacts on their general health.

The symptoms of eye strain generally appear first during early school years when the eyes are subjected to unusual demands.

An examination of your child's eyes is a wise precaution.

John Hughes CO. INC.

OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

DRAKE-KAPPHAN

Pittsburgh's Largest Piano Dealers. Our $15,000,000 Guarantee Your Protection

Kimball and Baldwin Pianos—$1,200 to $20,000

Good Used Pianos, $25 up. Players, $175 up

Grands, $300 up — 16,000 Pianos our unequalled selling record!

REPRODUCING GRANDS, ALL PRICES

Main Store 305 WOOD ST., Court 2193

World's Best Radios. Drake-Kapphan High Power Voice of the World, Atwater Kent.

Send for Bargain List. Pianos $1.00 Week.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Avenues

Make it a MERRY CHRISTMAS with LOFTIS Credit!

Gift Headquarters — Diamond Gift Specialists

The Best Christmas Gift of All!

BUY NOW! BUY NOW!

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices range from $22.50 up.

GIFTS WORTHY OF CHRISTMAS

Loftis gifts are worthy of Christmas! From the most elaborate Diamond ring to the fifty-cent novelty, every item in our store bespeaks good taste, inherent beauty, obvious value. Every one knows Loftis prices are moderate, but all who make purchases here also know that Loftis quality is the finest thing about our merchandise. When you come in, pick up any article—examine it closely—and you instantly know it is the finest obtainable for the money. Such gifts bring double joy to both the one who gives and to the one who receives.

No Money Down

Birthstone Ring

Two sparkling blue white Diamonds are combined with the birthstones to make a striking effect. Ring is of solid 14-k white gold.

$33.50 $1.00 a Week

Credit Terms to Suit You

Diamond Wrist Watch

Solid 18-k white gold, set with 4 genuine blue white Diamonds and 4 Sapphires. Assorted shapes, 15 jewel movement. $44

$1.00 a Week

Many other styles, not Diamond-set, at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $27.50, $35, $37.50 and up.

The New Elgin "Legionnaire"

Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from $19 to $27.50 $1.00 a Week

Bremer-Tully Radios On Credit

"Armada" Diamond Ring

Dinner Ring set with eleven perfectly matched blue white Diamonds; mountings of solid 18-k white gold, exquisitely carved, pierced and engraved.

$150 $3.75 a Week

Special Values in Overnight Cases, Beaded Bags, Pearls and Vanities

1847 ROGERS BROS. SILVERPLATE

26 or 29 pieces, any pattern with chest. $28.25

Special Values at only $1.00 a week SHOP NOW!

12-piece Dresser Set in choice of four colors. $37.50

Call or write for Catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and Salesman Will Call.

Open Till 9:30 P. M. Every Night Until Christmas

FIXED SITE FOR SUMMER WHITE HOUSE OPPOSED

Coolidge Feels Shifting Each Year Makes Valuable Contact With Citizenry.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—President Coolidge is firmly opposed to any plan to establish a fixed summer residence for the nation's chief executives, it was disclosed here today.

He believes, instead, that it is good policy for a president to move the White House offices to various sections of the country during the summer, not only to bring him in closer contact with the people but to bring sections into a feeling of closer relationship with the White House.

These views of the retiring President were disclosed to members of Congress who have conferred with him in the last few days following his suggestion for a "week-end lodge" for the President near Washington.

VIEWS MISINTERPRETED

Although the President pointed out he believed a modest retreat in the hills or mountains near Washington would be an excellent place for a harassed president to get a change of atmosphere and surroundings, his views have been widely misinterpreted into a proposal for a summer White House.

The President's views is regarded by some of those close to him as answering the many rumors which sprang up in the wake of his decision to go to the Black Hills of South Dakota two years ago, the first time that a summer White House has gone into such a section.

At the time the President was considered a possible candidate for re-election, and there were rumors that he planned to court the agricultural West on his vacation. Before he left South Dakota he announced he "Did not choose to run again."

It was freely predicted by politically-minded observers that the President would not go West again. But without explanation he went to Wisconsin this year.

The explanation as now given to his callers, is that he wanted not only to find a good vacation spot but that he believed it was his duty as Chief Executive to move his summer White House about the country.

YACHT 'LOSES KICK'

The President, in explaining the desire for a retreat near Washington, divulged that week-end trips on the yacht Mayflower have lost their "kick" for him.

The President, in amplifying his views first made public, is said to have disclosed his primary purpose in urging a "week-end retreat" was not to afford seclusion. He regards the White House as probably the safest retreat of all for a President, and is said to have remarked that "people have come to believe this is a pretty hard place to get into."

Notwithstanding the President's suggestions, however, it appears likely that Congress will take no action in the matter this session. The views of President-elect Hoover are expected to be sought before anything is done.

DRY BALKS AT COURT APOLOGY

International News Service.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 15.—Dr. Edward S. Shumaker, Indiana Anti-Saloon League superintendent, today flatly refused to apologize to the State Supreme Court to save himself from serving a sentence of 60 days at the state penal farm for contempt of the State Supreme Court.

In a formal brief, prepared by Ethan A. Miles, league attorney, and filed today, Shumaker absolutely refused to consider a hint of Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom as expressed in a brief on his motion to force the dry chieftain to go to prison over the pardon of Gov. Ed Jackson. This hint was that Gilliom had given Shumaker to understand that he would not prosecute him further if he would apologize to the court for his alleged contemptuous remarks.

Yeggs Blow 2 Safes But Get Only $61.80

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 15.—Yeggs invaded Wheeling's business district during the night and demolished two safes with nitroglycerine, but only secured $61.80 for their efforts. The Zarnits Brothers wholesale grocery company and the Cocoa-Cola Company safes were blown. The yeggs also demolished a window of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. but were unable to get through the bars on the inside of the window.

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880
"SHOES YOU'LL LIKE"
XMAS GIFTS—
What's More Pleasing Than a Snappy Pair of
SHOES
And a Soft, Kumfy Pair of
SLIPPERS
With Several Pairs of
HOSE
For Your Gift.
SCHMIDT'S SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY
627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

Pittsburgh Co-Eds Honored by Sorority

KATHERINE BOOBYER

ELEANOR GRAHAM

JANE MACRUM

JOURNALISTS—Three Pittsburgh girls, Katherine Boobyer, 1470 Alabama avenue; Eleanor Graham, 3397 Webster avenue, and Jane Macrum, 658 Sixth street, Oakmont, at Westminster College have been elected to Psi Nu, honorary journalistic sorority.

W. Va. Railroad Worker Kills Self

KINGWOOD, W. Va., Dec. 15.—(AP)—William T. Morris, 55, shot and killed himself at his home here today. No motive for his act was assigned. He was employed by the West Virginia Northern Railroad.

Produce Dealer In Bankruptcy

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 15.—Harry H. McNemar, produce dealer, of Petersburg, has filed a petition in bankruptcy listing liabilities of $107,798 and assets of $25,000.

Boy Scouts to Spend Week in Winter Camp

Twenty-four Boy Scouts of Allegheny County will brave the rigors of winter from Wednesday, December 26, to Monday, December 31, by going into winter camp at Cuyasuta reservation, near Aspinwall.

SPEAR'S

TWO JEWELRY SALONS
"GIFTS THAT LAST" ON CREDIT

Special for Monday Only

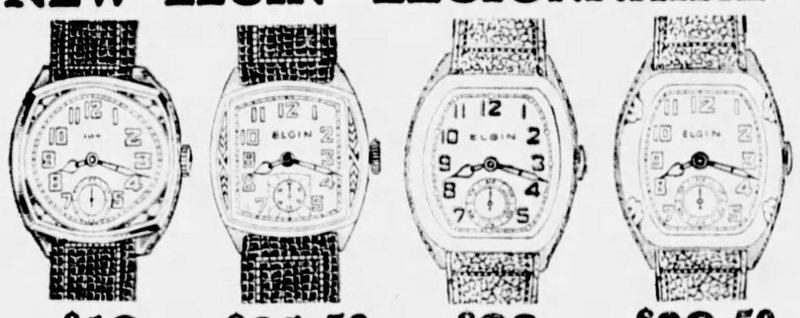
Other Sets To $100

A Year To Pay

$1 Delivers

This beautiful three-piece set of Toilet Ware. Genuine pearl effect in Maize, Rose, Blue, and Green. The mirror is beveled plate—solid bristle brush and beautiful comb in a silk-lined gift box.

NEW ELGIN "LEGIONNAIRE"



$19 $21.50 $23 $28.50

The Elgin Legionnaire—the Greatest Watch ever brought out in America. Above are pictured four of the medium-priced numbers. They come in many beautiful cases and are made, cased, timed and regulated at the factory. Sold on credit at the nationally-advertised cash prices.

On Credit at Advertised Cash Prices

Perfect Blue-White Diamonds

$25 $50 $75

Hundreds of Blue-White Diamond Rings in mountings of Solid 18k White Gold and ten per cent Iridio-Platinum; hand-made, hand-carved and hand-pierced. Above are pictured three very popular specially priced rings. Wonderful Xmas gifts.

Others Up to $500

Bulova $24.50 to $300 **Benrus** $9.95 to $250 **Westfield** $12.75 to $17.75

AT NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CASH PRICES ON CREDIT

DOWNTOWN 911-921 Penn Ave. EAST LIBERTY Collins Ave. & Broad St.

E. LIBERTY STORE BROAD AND COLLINS AVE — SPEAR'S — DOWNTOWN STORE 911-921 PENN AVE

FOR CHRISTMAS RADIO

Headquarters for the World's Finest

Atwater Kent --- RCA Radiola --- Crosley --- Zenith
Bosch --- Majestic --- Balkite --- Freed-Eisemann

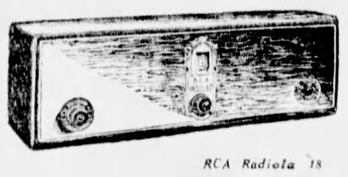
At Spear's you can compare all these famous makes conveniently in our attractive first floor Radio Salon—the largest in the city! Thousands of satisfied customers testify to the fact that you can buy with complete confidence at Spear's. Most Liberal Payments, Prompt Delivery, Proper Servicing are a part of every Spear Radio transaction!

Ready for Immediate Delivery! Any Model of

RCA Radiola

There Is No Finer Gift . . .

RADIOLA 18

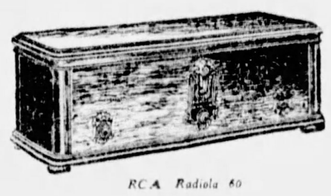


RCA Radiola 18

Radiola 18 employs the perfected RCA tuned radio frequency circuit which consists of three stages of radio frequency amplification, detector, and two stages of audio frequency amplification. The operation is extremely simple and it operates directly from the lighting circuit. The case is solid mahogany, finished in walnut..... **$95** Less Tubes

The Radio Engineers' Choice—

RADIOLA 60



RCA Radiola 60

The use of a power detector tube is a new and revolutionary development which makes it possible to obtain much greater volume without overloading or distortion than from a detector tube in the usual circuit. This new A. C. Super-Heterodyne is very selective without loss of quality. A short indoor antenna is sufficient not only for local but also distance reception..... **$147** Less Tubes

Complete with Tubes, Radiola 103 Loudspeaker and Aerial Kit, $221.75

RCA'S Latest Creation With Dynamic Speaker

RADIOLA 41

RCA Radiola 41

The beautiful walnut cabinet of Radiola 41 is artistically decorated with carved mouldings! Employs the well-known RCA tuned radio frequency receiver and the new RCA Dynamic Speaker. This circuit and tube combination provides excellent sensitivity and selectivity together with an output of great undistorted volume..... **$215** Less Tubes

Complete with Tubes and Aerial Kit—Ready for Use—$243.50

RCA Super Heterodyne with Dynamic Speaker

RADIOLA 62

RCA Radiola 62

The walnut cabinet is artistically decorated with maple inlays and carved mouldings in accordance with the best furniture practice. Radiola 62 employs the same Super-Heterodyne circuit and Radiotrons as Radiola 60 together with the additional feature of a built-in RCA dynamic speaker. This new dynamic loudspeaker incorporates refinements and improvements resulting from the research work of RCA laboratories since the first type of dynamic type of cone speaker was introduced by the Radio Corporation in 1925..... **$375** Less Tubes

Price complete with Tubes and Aerial—Ready for Use—$412.

Deluxe Model Super Heterodyne

RADIOLA 64

RCA Radiola 64

It is a superb example of the ingenuity of the radio engineer and the artistry of the cabinet designer. It incorporates exclusive features possessed by no other set on the market. In performance and appearance it has no equal. The loudspeaker is of the dynamic type and is driven by Radiotron Power Amplifier UX-250. The great tone range and reserve power of the power-amplifier and dynamic speaker account in a large measure for the superbly beautiful reproduction of voice and music furnished by Radiola 64..... **$550** Less Tubes

Complete with Radiotrons and Aerial—Ready for Use—$606.50.

Give a Famous RCA Loudspeaker for Christmas

Radiola 100A

Radiola Loudspeaker 100A is superior to many other speakers anywhere near its low price.

Radiola Loudspeaker 100A is excellent for use with Radiola 18 and all other good sets.

$29

Radiola 103

Radiola Loudspeaker 103 is an extremely artistic reproducer. Every semblance of a mechanical device has been effectively eliminated from the encasement. Especially suited for use with Radiola 60, but it gives excellent results with all good sets.

$37.50

Why You Should Buy Your Radiola at Spear's

Free Installation

When you buy your radio at Spear's, Spear experts install it for you without additional charge. This expert installation insures better results for you.

Lowest Terms

The payments are usually arranged to suit each customer's own convenience. A reasonable down payment suffices for immediate delivery. You will find Spear's payment plan to be the most liberal of all.

Bond of Security

This new insurance feature, which is exclusive with Spear's, guarantees complete protection in case of illness, unemployment or death. You should not think of buying anything on deferred payments without this protection.

For Radio Information Call Grant 4100

MIDDLE WEST SEES BUSINESS BOOM FOR '29

Executives of Big Chicago Firms Optimistic on Year's Prospects--Foresee Record

By COPELAND C. BURG.
International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Particularly good business generally and record-smashing trade in some industries is due for Chicago and the Middle West in 1929, a survey today showed.

Credit managers of Chicago's largest commercial institutions, whose financial appraisals are based not only on their own business conditions, but upon the viewpoints of raw material producers, process handlers, retailers and bankers, faced the new year with great confidence.

FORESEES RECORD

T. J. Sullivan, credit manager of Inland Steel Company, one of the key industries of the nation, said today:

"The year 1928 has been the best our steel company has experienced in many years. Prospects for 1929 are that we will have a business record. Prices are better and stronger than ever and the public is buying."

Manufacturers of steel and wire springs, lumber dealers, makers of building materials, piano builders, food makers and manufacturers of shoes were among those who joined in reporting a feeling of great optimism for 1929 business.

Following are expressions on the outlook for 1929 business from credit managers or officials of concerns in the Chicago district:

W. H. Miller, credit manager, W. D. Gibson Company, manufacturers of steel and wire springs, supplied to the automobile, electrical, machinery, mining and farming industries: "Business is good and I confidently expect 1929 to produce even better business. A firmer money policy is indicated at this time and it appears the only cloud on the horizon. It may have an effect on the building industry."

Edward H. Burgess, vice president, Edward Hines Lumber Company: "Although there has been a decline in volume this year as compared with last year, the outlook is encouraging and, with the world's fair of 1933 coming up, the future is indeed promising. Demand for lumber is good and conditions indicate a large consumption of lumber in 1929."

BUILDING TO CONTINUE

A. H. Fabbri, president Northwestern Expanded Metal Company: "There are evidences that the building program will continue."

F. L. Douglass, credit executive, Quaker Oats Company: "Record-breaking grain crops mean prosperity. The immense volume of business more than compensates for lower prices to all engaged in milling, processing and distributing. As the year draws to a close the outlook is very rosy compared to the uncertainties of last January with its high prices and scarcity of grain. There is every reason to expect a continuance of good business."

Sigmund Einstein, treasurer Florsheim Shoe Company: "Shoe manufacturing and wholesaling for the year 1928 has been satisfactory and altogether the boot and shoe industry is in a healthy condition, with no bad signs on the horizon."

W. W. Kerr, of Cable Piano Company: "There has been a decided improvement in the piano business within the last six months and from all indications there is every reason to be optimistic over the future."

C. of C. New Home In East Liberty

The East Liberty Chamber of Commerce moved yesterday into its new offices on the second floor at 5921 Penn avenue, near Whitfield street, where additional floor space over its old quarters at 6008 Broad street is available. Manager A. Patrick Flood and his office staff will direct the chamber's activities from the new offices beginning Monday.

(Advertisement)

RAPID SPREAD OF INFLUENZA NOTED IN ALL STATES

Every Father and Mother Should Help to Prevent Further Increase.

A large increase of influenza has been noted during the past week—200,000 cases have already been officially reported, which means there are at least a million stricken down with the "flu" today.

LOOK OUT FOR COLDS

Look out for colds—even mild colds in the head and throat.

Don't let them get down into the chest and lungs.

Don't go out if you are feeling sick.

Influenza, grippe, pneumonia or other serious sickness may develop.

To break up a cold quickly take a steaming hot cupful of Bulgarian Herb Tea.

This pure herb remedy increases the circulation, heats the chilled blood and moves the poisons out of your system. During the 1918 epidemic this steaming hot tea taken at bedtime proved the best known home remedy.

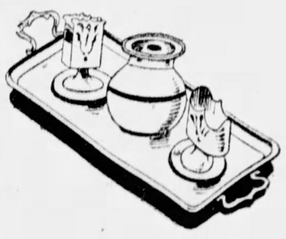
HOW TO PREVENT COLDS AND GRIPPE

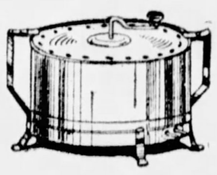
The rich juices brewed from the precious herbs contained in Bulgarian Herb Tea, taken at least twice a week, is the best known way to keep your system healthy and in good order so you will be able to prevent the cold and influenza germs from getting in their deadly work.

BETTER TO BE SURE THAN SORRY

Don't wait until tomorrow. It may then be too late. The deadly germs of colds and influenza work fast and are no respector of persons. Young and old are being stricken down alike. Go to your druggist and get a box of Bulgarian Herb Tea today so you or any member of your family will be prepared for that cold of tomorrow.

GIMBELS
THE STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS





Gifts for the Home-Loving Woman

"Nevasmoke" Set, $3.75

The "Nevasmoke" ash receiver will keep the odor of ashes from your room. The set includes tray, match holder, cigarette jar and ash holder.

Nickled Waffle Irons, $5.95

Here is an inexpensive one that will bake golden waffles. $7.50 grade.

Electric Corn Poppers, $2.75

"Excel" poppers that will delight the home where there are children. A large sized container with black handle.

Knife and Fork Sets, $4.95

Six knives and forks of stainless steel with ivoroy handles that will not loosen. Universal make. $6.75 grade.

4-Piece Urn Set, $19.95

Nickel-finished urn set with 7-cup urn, creamer, covered sugar container and tray. The urn is silver-lined. Manning-Bowman make.

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor

Annual Sale! Boys' Wash Suits

$2.00

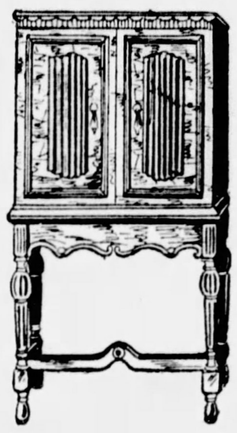
$2.95, $3.95 and $4.95 Grades

1,800 new suits . . . all advance 1929 models . . . on sale tomorrow! From the foremost maker of boys' wash togs, the suits are fashioned on styles correct for lads 2½ to 10.

Fabrics . . . imported linen crash, printed linen, fine novelties, figured gabardine, plain colored broadcloth.

Styles . . . button-on and waist models, double-breasted styles, sports types, with hand-embroidery and needlepoint trimming for smaller boys. (Four styles sketched). Plain colors and combinations. Splendid for gifts.

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOP—Fourth Floor



RADIOLA 18

$165

Completely Installed

A gift for the family . . . to bring them the joys of Christmas music, to entertain and delight every evening of the New Year. Built in a handsome walnut finished cabinet, with Radiola 100-A speaker, the all-electric Radiola 18 is a remarkable value. Ordered now, it will be installed any time before Christmas.

Gimbels—Eighth Floor

GIFT LANE

THIRD FLOOR

Here you will find the distinctive, one-of-a-kind gift, the eloquent expression of your good taste. The gift which will be welcomed with delight because it is not prosaic, not commonplace, not duplicated. For example:

English Vellum

Even though you had not thought of giving pieces for the desk you will find it hard to resist these of deep golden vellum made in England. Picture frames, card boxes, memo books, blotters, book ends, etc. **$2.95 to $7.50.**

Colorful Glass

Made in Czechoslovakia with the gorgeousness of coloring one might expect from this fabled country. Bud vases, small jars and bowls, of crystal glass banded with bright deep blues, yellows, oranges and greens. **$2.50 to $4.95.**

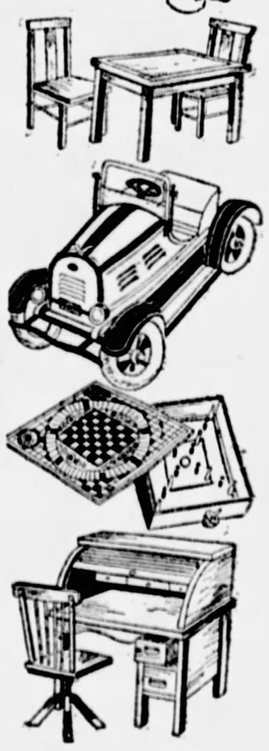
Gimbels—GIFT LANE—Third Floor

WOOL BLANKETS

$9.95

Why should not a gift have logic as well as beauty? The home-maker will welcome one of these all-wool blankets for their loveliness . . . large block plaids in soft colors . . . for their woolly warmth, their extra large size, 70x80 inches. $9.95 is an exceptionally low price for such quality.

Gimbels—Second Floor



TOY WORLD HIGH-LIGHTS

$6.95 Baby Brite Doll

$4.95

Baby Brite is a cute little infant doll with sleeping eyes and dimpled cheeks. Completely dressed in a lace-trimmed frock.

Table and Chair Set

$4.95

Two strong chairs and a table of golden oak finished in silver gray. A perfect gift for a little girl.

Toy Automobiles

$7.95

The hit of the juvenile boulevards! Snappy sports roadsters, enameled in bright colors. With windshield.

All Sorts of $1.00 Games

85c

Popular games with children and grown-ups. Including the Junior Combination Board that plays 12 games, Bull-in-the-China Shop, Peggity, Auto Race, Steeplechase, Checkers, and many others.

Roll Top Desk Set

$17.95

Roll-top desk of golden oak with two side drawers, sliding tray and plenty of space for papers. Swivel chair to match.

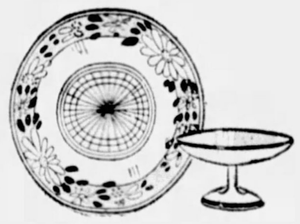
Gimbels—TOY WORLD—Sixth Floor

Cedar Chests, $19.95

Walnut veneer chests, a practical and beautiful gift. Made of ⅞-inch red cedar with lid, front and sides of walnut veneer. With dustproof lid.

Other Chests, $17.95 to $75.00

Gimbels—CEDAR CHESTS—Sixth Floor



Decorated Glass, $1

Choose your gift from these cake stands, handled lunch trays, ice tubs, flared bowls, mayonnaise sets, candlesticks, sugar and cream sets, etc. In green, crystal or rose glass with colored band and flower decoration.

Gimbels—GLASSWARE—Seventh Floor

Roller Skates, $1.50

Boys and girls both will appreciate a pair of these ball-bearing skates, all adjustable, and individually boxed for Christmas giving. They are made in styles for both. Especially well constructed.

Gimbels—Fifth Floor

Bronzed Lamps

Rich, smooth-finished bronzed lamps for the living room. With shades of spider-web stretched silk in harmonizing tones of green or gold. Bridge style, **$19.95.** Junior style, **$24.95.**

Gimbels—LAMPS—Seventh Floor

MEN'S LOUNGING ROBES

Special at

$25

A special purchase of luxurious new silk robes, nicely tailored and lined with silk. In good looking patterns and colors. Remarkable values at this price. One style pictured.

MEN'S OMBRE BLANKET ROBES

$10.95

Warm robes in ombre effects (shading from light to dark). Excellent weight. In many likeable colorings.

MEN'S RADIO COATS, $8.50

Well tailored coats in button or frog styles, collar and pockets trimmed in contrasting color. All sizes.

Gimbels—MEN'S ROBES—Fifth Floor

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS WHILE SHOPPING

GIMBELS

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street • Phone Atlantic 4400

P. S.—Ye Olde English Plum Puddings—from Harrods, London, to you—2 lbs., $2.25—Balcony

21 AMERICAN NATIONS JOIN IN AIR LINE LINK

Negotiations for Gigantic System Progressing, Hoyt Reveals.

By RICHARD F. HOYT,

Chairman of the Board, Pan-American Airways, Wright Aeronautical Corporation and Keystone-Loening.

AS TOLD TO
EARL REEVES.

Copyright, 1928, by New York American, Inc. Publication rights reserved for all countries of the world.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Negotiations are in progress with 21 Latin-American governments preparing the way for uniting the Americas by air lines.

For many months aviation leaders have been working ceaseless on this project.

President-elect Herbert Hoover's contact with a link of the Pan-American chain already in operation in Peru was the occasion for his suggestion of an all-American aviation conference to speed this new transportation problem to completion.

The average American was not aware that aviation had progressed so far; but by many of us that was recognized as but another step in a project now quietly nearing realization.

BIG 1929 PROGRAM

The program marked out for 1929 is the establishment of approximately 10,000 miles of mail and passenger airlines linking the North, South and Central Americas.

It is of striking significance that the twenty-fifth anniversary of Kitty Hawk should see a West Indies air lines about to be opened.

Because the co-operations of 22 governments is involved, and there is an equipment shortage in the aeronautical industry, it well to be conservative in any discussion of the probable opening dates of various projected routes.

In that spirit I can discuss the program and tell something of its significance.

The program for linking the Americas is briefly as follows:

1. Through a tie-up with the Atlantic Coast Line and Florida East Coast Railroad, an air rail route will open January 8, the air line of which will run from Miami to Havana, through the length of Cuba to Haiti, Santo Domingo and to San Juan, Porto Rico, approximately 1,400 miles.

2. Mail contract has been signed, equipment ordered and some shipped for a passenger-mail route running from Havana to Merida, Yucatan, Mexico and thence through Central American republics to Cristobal, Panama. Distance, approximately 1,400 miles. This route should open in a few months.

3. In the first air-rail-ship tie-up in aviation history, a third unit, about 600 miles long, is in operation in Peru, in joint ownership with W. R. Grace & Co.

Airways to Criss-Cross South America

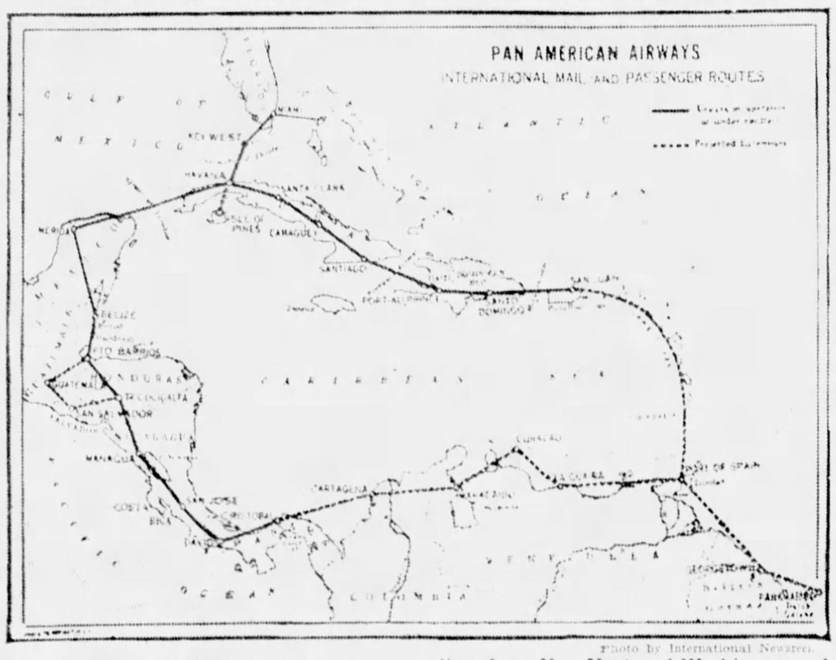


Photo by International Newsreel.

U. S.—This is one of the tri-motored Fokker planes in use on the Pan-American Airways, operating from Miami, Fla., to many Latin American points.

FLIGHT ROUTES—When the airways company has completely organized its service, it will be possible for air travelers to go to Miami on regular air-lines from New York and Washington and transfer to airways ships for practically any important point in South America. This shows routes planned and those already operating.

U. S. Suit Charges Movie Monopoly

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—(INS.)—United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson today filed an injunction here in the Federal Court charging the Balaban and Katz Corporation, controllers of large moving picture theaters in Chicago, and heads of the Publix chain of theaters throughout the country, with a motion picture monopoly in Chicago. The suit also names as co-defendants virtually every large moving picture corporation in the United States.

Bank of Pittsburgh Names W. K. Ahlers

The Bank of Pittsburgh N. A. announces the appointment of W. K. Ahlers as manager of its trust relations department, and F. W. Washington as assistant manager. Mr. Ahlers was formerly associated with the bond department of the Peoples Savings and Trust Company. Mr. Washington has been associated with the Bank of Pittsburgh for many years, having been promoted from the comptroller's department to his new position.

HONORS OF WAR FOR TAFT AIDE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Jacob M. Dickinson, Democratic secretary of war in President Taft's cabinet, will be buried here tomorrow with the highest military honors.

Troop B, Tennessee National Guard, has been designated to escort the body from the train to the state capitol today, where the body will lie in state for a brief period.

Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis designated Maj. Gen. R. P. Davis, commander of the Fourth Corps Area, as representative of the War Department at the funeral tomorrow, which will be conducted by Confederate veterans at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The procession to the cemetery will be headed by Dr. James I. Vance, of the First Presbyterian Church, in which Judge Dickinson long held membership and office. Confederate veterans of a Mississippi cavalry unit, which included the former war secretary on its roll, will serve as honorary escort of the casket, while planes of the One Hundred and Fifth Observation Squadron will fly in formation. As the casket is lowered into the grave, the flyers will release white pigeons. A military band will precede the cortege from the cemetery gate to the grave.

State Capitol Titles Put Nobility in Shade

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 15.—Starting today the Capitol exchange of several thousand telephones started operating on the dial system instead of by a manual switchboard.

The telephone directories containing extension numbers show that the person wishing to make a call will have to have as much knowledge of correct titles as if he were addressing British nobility, for most of the telephones are listed according to titles in departmental bureaus. Previously connections were made by telling the operator the name of the person to be called.

Titles in the Highway Department show a great variety of complications. In one bureau telephones are listed in the names of the chief engineer, assistant chief engineers, assistant to chief, secretary to assistant to chief, assistants to assistant chiefs, secretary to assistant chief and assistant engineer in charge of special studies.

Probably the most involved title is executive secretary of the division of secretarial services in the Department of Property and Supplies. This official previously held the title of chief clerk.

The lists of titles and telephone numbers were compiled by employes of the departments themselves, which probably accounts for the large number of titles never before heard about Capitol Hill.

The departments are arranged in the directory in the order in which the Legislature created the departments and not in alphabetical style.

Nanking Consulate Of U. S. Will Reopen

NANKING, China, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The United States consulate, which was closed March 24, 1927, as a result of the Nanking disorders, will reopen within a week.

The reopening was originally scheduled for October, but there was a disagreement between Chinese and American officials concerning ceremonies of the occasion. Edwin S. Cunningham, consul general at Shanghai, announced today that it was now planned to reopen the consulate without ceremonies of any kind.

Stabbed Salesman Accuses Roommate

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 15.—(INS.)—Stabbed, he said, by C. L. Hillman, his room mate, and left to die on a highway near here, W. B. Smith, Chicago salesman, was in a hospital here today in a serious condition.

Smith said that Hillman, after stabbing him, stole his car, money and papers. Hillman, arrested here, denied the charges.

Retired Banker, Once Of Pittsburgh, Weds

KEYSER, W. Va., Dec. 15.—Oliver Meade Sloan, retired banker, Chambersburg, Pa., formerly of Pittsburgh, and Miss Susanna Catherine Thompson, head of department of voice of Wilson College, Chambersburg, were married this evening in the Presbyterian Church here by the Rev. Charles Scherrer Beatty, pastor of Sara Merne Memorial Presbyterian Church, Erie, Pa. The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Clugston, Pittsburgh, Pa., maid of honor. Joseph Fauset, Pittsburgh, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan left for New York, and will sail Monday on the Belgenland on a six-month cruise around the world.

Two Hurt in W. Va. Train-Auto Crash

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—James Morrison, son of Dr. G. P. Morrison, of Martinsburg, and Miss Lucy O. Kilmer were injured when their automobile was struck by a Norfolk and Western passenger train at a crossing near Shepherdstown last night.

Hit-Skip Drivers Kill Four in Week

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Four persons, including three boys in Philadelphia, were killed by hit-and-run drivers in Pennsylvania last week. The fourth victim was killed in Uniontown. Twelve persons were injured during the week. They were seven men, two women and three boys. Police arrested eight of the 19 drivers who figured in accidents in Williamsport, Philadelphia, Scranton, New Castle, Allentown, Uniontown, Norristown and Reading.

Gangway, M'Cormack! Boy Tenor After Crown

When as a 3-year-old boy Maurice Oldaker, of 2015 Girounde street, North Side, from a phonograph record learned to sing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," his mother hopefully told friends that he would become a second John McCormack.

Today, at the age of 12, Maurice, in a measure, is justifying his mother's hopes. He sings popular songs with a professional mastery that would be a credit to a regular vaudeville singer.

MADE DEBUT AT 10

Maurice made his theatrical debut in Pittsburgh over two years ago at the age of 10, when he thrilled an amateur night audience at a North Side Theater with his soprano voice. Since then he has sung in more than a dozen local theaters.

Gus Edwards was so impressed with the youngster's ability that he offered to pay for his vocal training when he reached his fourteenth year.

Maurice has never taken a vocal lesson. He knows nothing about notes, diction or singing postures. He learns all the numbers on his repertory from the phonograph records in his home. He plays them three or four times and then sings them.

IRISH SONGS FAVORITE

His favorite song is still the one his mother taught him at the age of 3. His mother is Irish, so it is only natural "Mother Machree" should be another of his favorite songs.

Maurice is still somewhat hazy as to what career he will choose.

He only grinned when he was asked if he hoped to become a great operatic star some day. The meaning of a vaudeville career comes more within his understanding.

"Yeah, I guess, that's what I'd like to do," he replied to a question.

Maurice is a sixth grade pupil at St. Andrew's Parochial School, North Side. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Oldaker, are his greatest admirers.

He Sings

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LAD—Maurice Oldaker, 2015 Girounde street, North Side, with a phonograph his only teacher, has learned today to sing with professional air.

COUNTY VEREIN MEETING TODAY

The quarterly convention of the Allegheny County section of the Catholic Central Verein of America will be held this afternoon at St. Joseph's auditorium, Pearl street, Bloomfield, under the auspices of Branch 6, Knights of St. George, St. Joseph's Freuenbund and L. C. B. A., Branch 224.

The Rev. Joseph F. Bauer, rector of St. Joseph's Church, will welcome the delegates, and Mrs. Barbara Bey will respond in behalf of the local committee.

Judge Richard W. Martin will deliver the principal address. Other addresses will be delivered by the Very Rev. Charles F. Moosmann, the Rev. William F. Bey and John Eibeck, president of the Pennsylvania state section of the organization. Leonard M. Boehm, chairman of the legislative committee, will give his annual report. The election of officers for the ensuing year also will be held. After the session a luncheon will be served by the local committee on arrangements.

Petot's
536 Smithfield St.

A Delightful Gift
—without extra charge

With purchase of three pairs of silk hose, there's no extra charge for this gorgeous chest, with four drawers, that she'll use all year.

Treasure Gift Chest
with 3 pairs silk hose COMPLETE
$4.45

Give silk hose because no woman ever owned more than she needs. Petot's selection includes every possible weight and color including the sheerest of chiffons and fancy heels.

Hosiery sold separately at $1.55 pair (except novelty heels)

536 Smithfield St.

One Price $6 — One Price $6

4 Specials in Baby Grand Pianos

HARDMAN GRAND—mahogany case; cost new $1250; good condition.... $295

MELDORF GRAND—mahogany, satin finish—like new.... $395

STODART GRAND—Old reliable make—used for display.... $595

BAUER BROS. Reproducing Grand—1929 style—sample.... $695

Easy Terms Arranged. Your Old Piano, Phonograph or Radio Taken in Exchange.

HOFFMANN'S
537 WOOD STREET

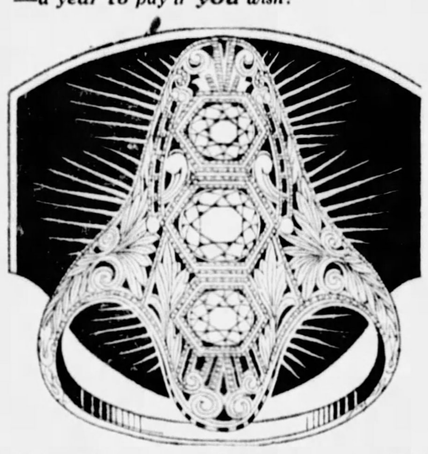
WILKENS HELPS YOU WITH THIS XMAS COUPON

WILKENS MAKES YOUR FIRST PAYMENT!

XMAS SALE COUPON
GOOD FOR $2.00
$2
On any purchase amounting to $15 or over during our Christmas Sale.
Wilkens
621 LIBERTY AVENUE
(Not valid on factory-priced articles)

CLIP AND USE! GOOD FOR $2.00!

Eclipsing all records for big Christmas business! RELIABILITY! You know it's RIGHT when it comes from Wilkens! In PRICE—in QUALITY! Take your purchase with you right away—a year to pay if you wish!

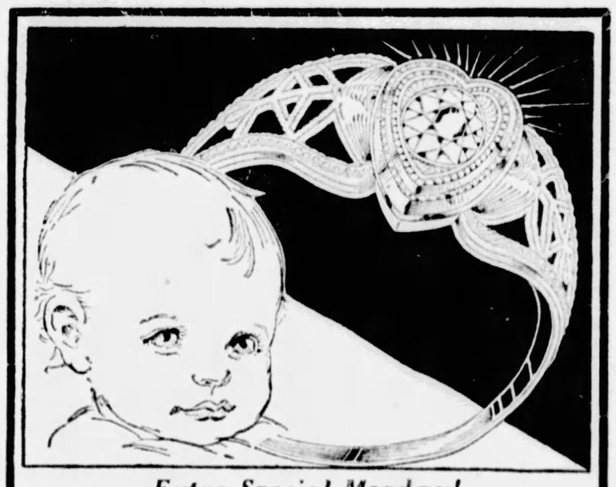


Diamond Dinner Ring—Special!
$23.75

The new "Zara," a Dinner Ring of unique attractiveness. Showy, yet rich in beauteous detail. Mounting of solid white gold, set with 3 accurately cut diamonds. A blaze of color.

Diamond Wrist Watch
A Remarkable Value

Solid White Gold, set with Diamonds and Blue Sapphires; guaranteed timepiece. Think of it—a Diamond Watch of this quality at such a low price. Open a Long Time Charge Account on Our Most Liberal of All Credit Plans. Take a Year to Pay. Special.... $29.75



Extra Special Monday!
This $10 Diamond "Baby Sweetheart" Ring
$5

The cutest, darlingest baby ring you ever saw! The new "Baby Sweetheart"—the diamond set in heart-shaped design. Solid white gold mounting, exquisitely carved. Brilliant, genuine Diamond.

Christmas Special!
The "Major" Man's Strap Watch
$12.75

Never in the world would you dream that $12.75 could buy such quality. Newest tonneau shape, fancy engraved case. Curved to fit wrist.

No Money Down

The New Elgin Parisienne Wrist Watch in Colors.... $35

The lowest nationally advertised cash price on Wilkens' convenient credit.

The new Elgin in COLORS! In the modernistic style designed by famous French stylists.

The Louise-boulanger, as illustrated, and other popular models.

Every Famous Make of Strap and Wrist Watch, at Lowest Nationally Advertised Prices, on Liberal Credit.

Open Every Night — Wilkens — Open Every Night

621 LIBERTY AVE. Between 6th St. and 7th St.

Christmas . . . Rosenbaum's

"THE STORE AHEAD"—SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN CHRISTMAS WRAPPING DESK, STREET FLOOR DOROTHY DEAN SHOPPING SERVICE—PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

New Patent Leather Step-in Pumps—Practical Gifts!

Representative of a Large Selection to Be Had at

$8.50

Smart patent leather step-in pump with medium toe and Cuban heels; neat tailored bow. The same pattern may be had in black matt kid at $8.50.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

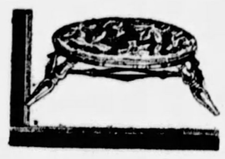
D'Orsay's Lovely Gift Box

$8.50

"Tourjours Fidele"—compact, toilet water, perfume, lipstick. Beautifully boxed.

Other D'Orsay Preparations, Dusting Powder, Bath Salts, Talcums, Rouge, etc., 50c to $35.

—STREET FLOOR.



350 Upholstered Colonial Stools

$1.95

Sell Regularly at $2.75

Brown mahogany finished frames, upholstered in mohairs, velours and frieze. No more to be had at this special price.

—TENTH FLOOR.

Buy Talking Machines for Gifts!

"HALF OFF" SELLING

Brunswicks, Sonoras and Victrolas, also Radio Combinations. Quantities are listed below. Come early for widest choice. Sold on Budget Plan if desired. Following machines in stock when this announcement went to press:

(1)—Victor, Table Model. Was $50.00. Reduced to..... **$25.00**

(1)—Victor, Portable. Was $40.00. Reduced to..... **$20.00**

(3)—Victor Consoles, 4-40. Were $165.00. Reduced to..... **$82.50**

(2)—Victor Combinations, 5 tubes. Were $189.50. Now.... **$94.75**

(3)—Model 7-10 Combinations. Were $345.00. Reduced to..... **$172.50**

(1)—Victor Model 8-4. Was $235.00. Reduced to..... **$117.50**

(1)—Victor School Model. Was $165.00. Reduced to..... **$82.50**

(1)—Victor Electrola. Was $600.00. Reduced to..... **$300.00**

(1)—Victor Combination, 8 tubes. Was $495.00. Reduced to..... **$247.50**

(1)—Victor Reviere. Was $175.00. Reduced to..... **$87.50**

(1)—Victor Combination. Was $169.50. Reduced to..... **$84.25**

(1)—Brunswick. Was $219.50. Reduced to..... **$109.75**

(1)—Brunswick Panatrope. Was $275.00. Reduced to..... **$137.50**

(1)—Sonora. Was $200.00. Reduced to..... **$100.00**

(1)—Columbia. Was $150.00. Reduced to..... **$75.00**

(1)—Bush & Lane. Was $175.00. Reduced to..... **$87.50**

(2)—Pooley and AK Radios. Were $125.00. Reduced to..... **$67.50**

(10)—Portables. Were $15.00. Reduced to..... **$7.50**

(5)—Portables. Were $30.00. Reduced to..... **$15.00**

(15)—Banjo Ukes. Were $10.00. Reduced to..... **$5.00**

(11)—Violin Outfits. Were $20.00. Reduced to..... **$10.00**

(1)—Saxophone. Was $75.00. Reduced to..... **$37.50**

(20)—Ukuleles. Were $3.75 each. Reduced to..... **$1.89**

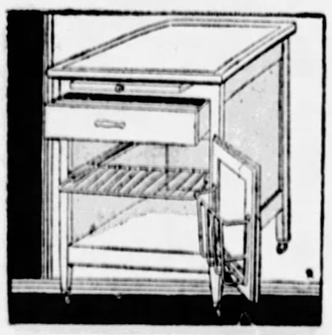
Victor and Red Seal Records Reduced

Choice of Records that were formerly priced $1.50 to $2.00. **49c each**

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR BALCONY.

A Practical Gift For the Home

NAPANEE KITCHEN BASE



$12.95

Built like the best furniture. Has 20x24-inch porcelain enamel top; pastry board; cutlery drawer and large cupboard for pots and pans. May be had in white or grey Duco enamel.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Exceptional Values in Men's New Gift Shirts—Plain White and Fancy Effects

Remarkable Assortments in New Styles and Colors for Gift Purposes

Neckband Styles
Collar-Attached Styles

$2.15

Regularly $2.50 and $3
The Ideal Gift

Rich, lustrous, white broadcloth in shirts with wide center pleat and seven-button front. Medium long point collars attached with single button cuffs. The neckband style has double cuffs. The fancy shirts are of fine quality madras, broadcloth and rayon. Sizes 14 to 17. Select yours early. If you can't come, mail or phone your order.

—ROSENBAUM'S, MEN'S SHIRTS, STREET FLOOR.

Anticipating Christmas—New Arrivals

Youth—the Keynote of Women's Holiday Dresses

$39.50

New frocks, whose sizes are 36 to 44, but their styles are as charmingly youthful in line as the misses' sizes. Youth dominates the mode today and these frocks are in keeping with the youthful trend of fashion.

Sketched is a Bridge Frock of flat crepe, with embroidered top and sleeves, giving the smart "above-the-table" appearance.

A cocktail dress of chiffon, with lace top, swathed hip-lines and tiered skirt.

Canton crepe dresses with self appliques or pleated ruffles.

Crepe Elizabeth dresses with the new side fullness, lending animation to the silhouette.

In sea-foam and water-sprite green, starlight blue, turquoise, champagne, plantation, silver wing, frais de bois (raspberry), and purple.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

A Luxurious Gift and a Remembrance for Years

ORIENTAL RUG SELLING

What gift for the home is more enduringly beautiful or in better taste than an Oriental rug? The sizes are delightfully varied . . . from the small mat or throw to the extra large rug. The low prices make this an opportune time to buy.

Persian Sarouks

$24.75

Also Hamadan mats; closely woven; silky high pile, luxurious to the tread. For living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms.

Persian Mats

$16.50

For use between doors or as scatter rugs. Beautiful, lustrous quality in rose, gold or blue.

Antique Anatolian Rugs, size 3x5, $29.75.

Chinese Rugs

$185 and $250

9x12 and 8x10 Chinese Rugs; all-wool, high thick pile, silky finish; chrome-dyed in rose, blue, mulberry, gold and taupe.

Extra Large Size in Chinese, Persian Rugs

¼ to ⅓ Savings

10x15 Kandahar Rugs $575.00
8.6x15 Kandahar Rugs $450.00
10x17 Laristan Rugs $675.00
11x15 Chinese Rugs $595.00
10x17 Blue Persian Rugs $675.00
10x13.6 Persian Rug, $265.00

—ORIENTAL RUGS, ELEVENTH FLOOR.

2x4-ft. Size Chinese Mats

$24.75

2x4 ft. Chinese Mats of thick, silky pile. In choice colorings to brighten the room.

India Numdah Rugs, $10.75

Size 4x6; hand embroidered in rich shades of orange, blue, green, gold and white. Ideal for bedrooms or sunrooms.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged.

A World of Bright New Gift Things Await You!

GIFT SHOP on the Fifth Floor

Here you will find representative gifts from all over the store gathered in one place for your convenience in comparing and choosing. All sorts of distinctive gifts that have been selected because they are worthy gifts . . . frivolous gifts, practical gifts, all kinds of gifts, gifts for everybody.

And, in this pleasant gift bazaar, you will find eager, ready service, helpful suggestions, speed when you most desire it . . . in the last seven shopping days before Christmas, when every minute counts.

Women's Genuine Pigskin Gloves

$8.50

Slip-on style pigskin gloves, with shirred wrists. Wool knit lining.

SOFT CAPESKIN GLOVES: slip-on styles; full fur lined. Brown color. $10.

—ON STREET FLOOR.

Quilted Robes For Women

$9.85

Plain or brocaded satin lined and interlined with silk mull. Light or dark colors. Pockets and cord tie. Tailored or marabou trimmed.

—ROBES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's & Misses' Philippine Gowns

$1.95

Hand-made, elaborately embroidered. White. Also iridescent embroidered. Sleeveless or kimono sleeve styles.

New Porto Rican Gowns—$1.00

Hand-made; beautifully hand-embroidered or appliqued. White or pastel colors. Regular and extra sizes.

—ON THIRD FLOOR.

Imported Gift Pillows

Of Handsome Silk Brocade

$7.50

Reduced From $10 and $12.50

From Pansu in Paris, an assurance of chic. Light and dark grounds, delightfully trimmed. Oblong and square. Some with gilt tassel.

—ON NINTH FLOOR.

FALL, SINCLAIR FACE SUIT FOR OIL CONSPIRACY

Government Claim in Salt Creek Royalty Scandal Estimated at $20,000,000

Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The government soon will bring suit for an indeterminate sum, it is believed, which may reach $20,000,000, against Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair and three Sinclair companies for fraud and conspiracy in the Salt Creek royalty oil scandal. This announcement was made by C. William J. Donovan, assistant to the attorney general.

The statement came as a climax to Donovan's testimony yesterday before the Senate Lands Committee—testimony marked by sharp, but soft-spoken questions hurled at his questioner, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who had charged during the recent political campaign that the department of justice had been lax in its prosecution of the case.

CHARGES COLLAPSE

Walsh, famed for his grueling cross examination of witnesses in the oil scandals, was unable to dent the armour of the smiling assistant attorney general and the hearing ended with the charges of lack of diligence on the part of the Department of Justice in a state of apparent collapse.

The suit which Donovan said the department will file against Fall, Sinclair and the three Sinclair companies will set forth in great detail the story of the Salt Creek contract and is based on the facts published by the Hearst newspapers in a series of four articles last May.

While this was in progress at the Capitol it was announced at the District of Columbia courthouse that the government Tuesday will argue before the District Supreme Court on its motion to set the Fall conspiracy case for trial January 14. Harry F. Sinclair, indicted jointly with Fall in that connection, was acquitted last spring.

VENUE NOT CHOSEN

Col. Donovan told the Senate committee it has not yet been determined in what district the suit against Fall, Sinclair and the Sinclair companies will be filed.

The government's petition, which was read to the committee by Donovan, asks an accounting for all gains and profits made by the various defendants, including Fall, Sinclair, the Mammoth Oil Company, the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, the Sinclair Pipe Line Company, and a decree invalidating the original contract entered into between Fall, as Secretary of the Interior, and Sinclair.

The petition declares that Fall and Sinclair, "on or before February 8, 1922, entered into a conspiracy to defraud the United States and enrich themselves at its expense, by various means and device."

It charges negotiations were "all in willful and knowing violation of the duties and obligations owed by said Fall to, and of trust and confidence imposed in him by the United States by virtue of his position as Secretary of the Interior."

Injured

WRECK—Pauline Garon, screen actress, today suffers injuries sustained when her automobile collided with another at Hollywood. Her concussion of the brain and painful head bruises are not regarded as serious.

CAN'T REFUSE RADIO LICENSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Louis G. Caldwell, general counsel of the Radio Commission, expressed an opinion today that the status of litigation over patents in which the Radio Corporation of America is involved did not constitute a basis for a refusal by the commission of licenses to the corporation under the radio act.

The Supreme Court recently denied a petition by the Radio Corporation that an injunction granted Arthur D. Lord under the Clayton anti-trust law be set aside. Immediately after the petition was denied, the commission was asked by the Radio Protective Association to revoke all the corporation's licenses.

In his opinion, Mr. Caldwell said, the denial of the petition did not constitute a final judgment. The merits of the case, he said, may still be determined by the trial court and such courts as may review the final decree of that court.

Hearst Papers Gave Facts for Contract Suit

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.

THE facts and circumstances on which the Department of Justice bases its contemplated suit against Harry F. Sinclair and Former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall for an accounting of profits derived from the Sinclair Salt Creek Oil contract were first exposed by Hearst newspapers in a series of four articles seven months ago.

The first of the series appeared in newspapers of May 4.

Mother Held After Infant Son Dies

Susie Ramane, 18, a maid in the home of Charles W. Frankel, at 5727 Hobart street, Squirrel Hill, yesterday was placed in the custody of the coroner while an investigation was being made into the death of her one-day-old son. The coroner's report said that the infant had been strangled and its face slashed. It died in St. Francis Hospital after having been born, the report said, in the basement of the Frankel home without medical attention. A member of the family discovered the mother and child later.

Mrs. Stearns, White House Guest, Better

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, of Boston, who has been ill at the White House for more than two weeks, has improved so greatly that she is able to go motoring. Mrs. Stearns came to Washington to accompany President and Mrs. Coolidge on their recent trip to Swannanoa, Va., but complications arising from a severe cold forced her to remain at the White House, where she has been attended by Col. James E. Coupal, the White House physician. Mr. Stearns has been in Washington throughout his wife's illness.

Freedom Worker Falls to His Death

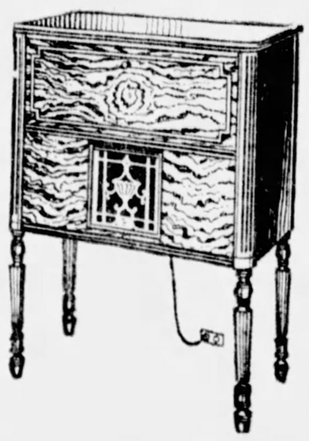
ROCHESTER, Pa., Dec. 15.—Frank Martin, 40, pipe fitter, of Freedom, died in the hospital here of a fractured skull suffered yesterday in a fall at the Freedom Oil Works.

Veteran Reading Fireman Missing

READING, Pa., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Harry H. Brown, 61, a fireman for the Washington Fire Company for 35 years, is missing from his home here. His health was impaired and relatives believe he has met with an accident.

Christmas Suggestions AT HAMILTON'S

NOW THE NEW PHILCO AS ALWAYS FIRST AT HAMILTON'S



ANNOUNCING THE NEW PHILCO LOWBOY MODEL

And now the LOWBOY model, equipped with SUPER-Dynamic built-in power speaker and eight standard tubes, just the same as we announced last week for the Highboy. This is Philco's new creation for 1929. A truly remarkable receiver that is destined to revolutionize radio.

SPECIFICATIONS

This new receiver still utilizes "Neutrodyne-Plus," and the addition of the push-and-pull amplification has made possible a greater power. Beautiful period model cabinet. Burl walnut finish and at an unheard-of low price.

$237.75 COMPLETE

Terms AS LOW AS $1.00 WEEK

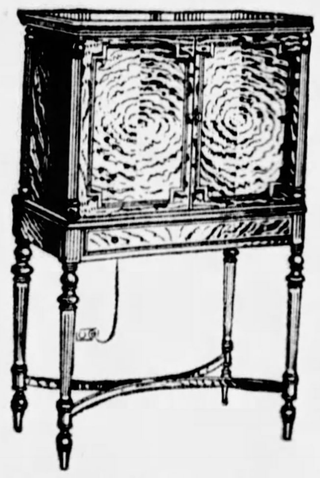
THIS IS THE NEW PHILCO HIGHBOY MODEL

Completely equipped with eight standard tubes and the now famous built-in super-power Dynamic Speaker. This remarkable receiver has met with success far beyond our expectations. This is the first receiver ever produced that will register high and low notes with equal value and without distortion.

SPECIFICATIONS

The new circuit uses seven tubes and rectifier tube, making eight in all. It is encased in a beautifully finished burl walnut cabinet of period design. This receiver is also adapted to work perfectly on the new wave lengths or any changes that may be made in the future. Hear this sensation now.

$297.75 COMPLETE



Terms AS LOW AS $1.00 WEEK

CHRISTMAS PIANOS AT HAMILTON'S

Don't let Xmas go by without music in the home. A beautiful upright piano. Beautifully finished mahogany case. Marvelous tone. The gift worthwhile.

A XMAS PLAYER SPECIAL
Here is a real bargain. Wonderful tone and action and fully guaranteed. Latest style cabinet..... $495

$295 As Low As $5 Month

GIVE A GRAND PIANO THIS XMAS

This is a Hamilton Special. Beautiful Grand of the very latest design. Brown Mahogany case. Tone and action unequaled.

$395

Your Own Terms In Reason

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

RADIO

The Gift of Constant Enjoyment

Terms as Low as $1 Weekly

McMILLAN

America's Finest

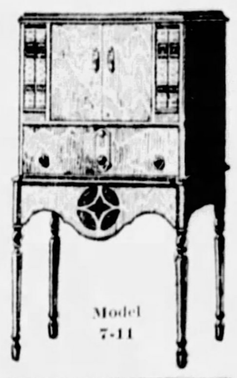
The Radio of distinction. A McMillan in the home is a compliment of the supreme good taste of the one who selected it. Nowhere can you get such radio value at such a low price.

Regular Price $210.00
9 Tubes 27.50
Total $237.50
AT HAMILTON'S

$210

The Latest R. C. A. Set and a Wonderful VICTROLA

Here's what you get. The new improved Radiola 18 and the latest Orthophonic, both in a beautifully designed cabinet. Built-in speaker.



Model 7-11

$250 As Low As $1 Week

HAVE YOU SEEN THE HAMILTON DeLuxe NINE IN LINE

At a Price Beyond Competition

BUY YOUR XMAS VICTROLA AT HAMILTON'S AND SAVE

This is the famous model 8-12 and sold only at this price because of our special arrangement with the Victor Talking Machine Co. Walnut or Mahogany finish. Real Orthophonic tone.

Regular Price $225.00
25 Records 18.75
Total $243.75
AT HAMILTON'S

$175

FREE 25 RECORDS

$10 Monthly

BRAND NEW VICTOR CREATION

One of the newer Victor creations at a startling price reduction. Everyone brand new and taken fresh from the box. Beautifully finished cabinet in Brown Mahogany. Has always sold for $300.

Regular Price $300.00
25 Records 18.75
Total $318.75
AT HAMILTON'S

25 FREE RECORDS

$10 Monthly

$235

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Instrument Until Christmas

EAST LIBERTY AMBRIDGE HOMEWOOD TARENTUM WILKINSBURG GREENSBURG

S. HAMILTON CO.

815-817 LIBERTY AVENUE

All Hamilton Stores Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Will "Her" Dream Come True?

For a Gruen Ollendorff Elgin Waltham or Hamilton Wrist Watch or a Beautiful Diamond Ring?

It's the Gift to Give!

A Small Payment Down Is All You Need!

Balance Payable Next Year

Jewelers—For Better Jewelry

DALETH & MATTHEWS

210 STANWIX ST. Opposite Jenkins Arcade

BETWEEN PENN AND LIBERTY AVES.

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

FRANK & SEDER

Tomorrow, An Important Sale! Just in Time for Your Christmas Shirt Buying

Extra Fine Shirts

That Sell Regularly From $2.50 to $4.00

Every Shirt Perfect Quality ALL CLEAN AND NEW

$1.98

Fourth Floor

Tomorrow, the most opportune shirt sale of the year! Just at a time when Christmas shoppers can supply their shirt needs for Christmas presents—and at most unusual savings!

Note the Wonderful Materials

Genuine Rayons
Imported English Broadcloths
Imported Corded Madras
White Figured English Broadcloths
Broadcloths With Rayon Patterns

Collar-Attached—Stiff Collar to Match
Soft Collar to Match—Regulation Neckband

Grey Mocha Gloves

Genuine mochas, smart calfskins and deerskin gloves at a special price. Come with self trimmed or black embroidered backs.

$2.95

Men's Store—Fourth Floor

$2.95 to $5 Mufflers

The very popular big squares made of high quality crepes; also two-tone plaids of heavy twill silks as well as new checks and overplaids.

$1.95

Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Rayon and Wool Men's Socks

2 PAIRS FOR $1

Well-known "Interwoven" rayon and wool sox in a great choice of fancy patterns—combination colorings in big variety.

Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Lounging and Bathrobes

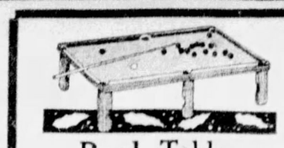
Special Low Prices in This Christmas Sale

"Beacon" Blanket Robes at..... $4.95

Blanket Bathrobes with Slippers to Match, at..... $6.95

Silk Lounging Robes with Slippers to Match. $12 & $13.50

Men's Store—Fourth Floor



Pool Tables

A real table to set up, 15 balls, one cue ball, two cue sticks and a rack. He can play a real pool game with these!

69c

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Mama Dolls

A lovable mama doll—in a pretty rayon dress! She'll say "Mama" to the little girl who gets her Christmas morning!

$1.69

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Doll Carriage

Adjustable hood! Rubber-tired wheels! And a roll on both hood and body. Just like a real baby's carriage.

$2.69

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Coaster Wagons

Wood coaster wagons with roller bearings! Strongly made, varnish finish. 16x36.

$3.98

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Blackboards

Easel style blackboard, convertible into a desk. Instructive roller chart. Remarkable value.

$1.98

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Women's Scarfs

Georgette scarfs in beautiful pastel color combinations. Full length.

$1

Street Floor

Women's Gloves

Suede-lined silk gloves; novelty flare or turnback cuffs. Regularly to $2.50. Few slightly irregular.

$1

Street Floor

Bright, Cheery Rayon

Pillows

Rose, blues, greens, black and golds—a wonderful assortment of thick pillows! Three or four pillows would make a very thoughtful gift.

$1.69

Fifth Floor

Women's Smart Leather

Hand Bags

Send her a bag to match her smartest shoes. Pouch, underarm and sack handle styles in brown, black, grey, red, green, navy, blue.

$1.98

Street Floor

Vivaudou's Four-Piece

Toilet Set

Face powder, powder compact, toilet water—talcum powder, in a bright red box—here's a welcome Christmas gift! So moderately priced, too.

$1.19

Street Floor

Women's Gold Filled

Wrist Watch

A dainty gift to mother, daughter or friend. Guaranteed movement. Also men's watches, with leather or STRAP. Remarkable values.

$5.98

Street Floor

SALE OF SILKS

That Sell Regularly at $2.50 to $3.50

The surplus stock of fine quality silks from a leading New York wholesaler . . . one of the greatest events we have staged this season.

Heavy Flat Crepes
Printed Flat Crepes
Canton Crepes
Check and Plaid Taffeta
All Silk Satins

$1.29 Yd.

Fifth Floor

Don't miss a sale such as this . . . that will actually save you such a worthwhile amount. Buy for gifts or your own personal use.

Crepe Back Satins
Belding's Fine Silks
Heavy Georgettes
Printed Georgette and Chiffon
Novelty Silks

Sale! 2000 Rayon Spreads

Regular $2.98 Value $2.19

Heavy quality in attractive designs and colorings. Size 80 by 105.

$4.98 Rayon Spreads

A highly lustrous 80x105 in. spread, size in effective colors and patterns.

$3.69

$6.50 Rayon Spreads

Handsomely designed spreads in rose, gold, green, blue, lavender. Size 80x105.

$4.98

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Presenting Sparkling Mid-Season Fashions in

Smart High-Color DRESSES

Advance Spring Models at Most Attractive Price

$25

A breath of Spring in the middle of winter . . . such are these charming frocks, which come in all the vivid new high shades so much desired right now. Smart little tailored and semi-tailored frocks, as well as the afternoon models, and those dresses suitable for dinner wear . . . all with some fascinating touch of difference that mark them "new" and "smart." Flat Crepe, Georgette, Chiffon, and Satin. Sizes for women, misses, and larger women.

Autumn Rose *Apricot* *Claret Wine*
Wild Aster *Gentian Blue* *Tamaria*
Twine *Celene Red* *Witch Hazel Green*

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

LAMPS SHADES

Extraordinary Christmas Values

2 HOUR SALE
9 to 11 A. M.
PICTURE FRAMES
Swing style, beautiful hand-carved and burnished finish. Many sizes.
69c
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

$2.85

$5.50 Lamp Bases, $2.85

Costly polished brass bases—only $2.85. Both bridge and junior styles with wide choice of ornamental arms and bottoms.

Balcony

$1

Up to $3.95 Shades, $1.00

Brand new shades—that would sell regularly at $3.95. Newest art patterns and shapes. Bridge and junior styles.

Balcony

COMPLETE OUTFITS $5

Make the house glow with soft, shaded lamps this Christmas. They give a cozy, friendly atmosphere. Torcheres! Bridge Lamps! Junior styles. In many cases you'd pay $5 for the shades alone. To $15 outfits, tomorrow, $5.

BALCONY

Gift Specials

$1.95 Boudoir Lamp
Marbleized figure base, attractively colored. Cord and plug..... $1.49

$4.95 Table Lamps, Each
Large selection of vase or metal bases, complete with shades.. $2.95

$10.95 Dresden Lamp
The genuine Dresden lace figures; several dainty styles—shades—at..... $7.95

$25 Floor Bridge Outfits
High-type metal bases with artistic shades—greatly reduced... $16

$8.95 Lamp Shades
Heavy parchment shades, taped and decorated smartly..... $5.00

$25 Florette Lamps
Distinctive bases with adjustable shade arm. Specially reduced.. $16

$1.95 Velour Stools
Red velour with ornamental wrought iron legs. Excellent gift. $1.59

$2.49 Smoking Stand
Modern style, etched handle, large glass tray—well built..... $1.95

$1.49 Framed Pictures
Choose from twenty-five subjects. Octagon frames..... $1.00

$2.95 Framed Pictures
Famous religious subjects and old masters. Large sizes..... $1.95

Floor and Bridge Lamps
Handsome metal bases, complete with smart shades. Specially priced at..... $9.00

$12.95 Table Lamps
Bases of creamy simulated onyx, complete with shades. Special value—at..... $8.95

Frank & Seder—Balcony

2 HOUR SALE
9 to 11 A. M.
BRIDGE LAMP BASES
Metal base with double adjustable arm.
$1.00
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

$6.85

To $15 Lamp Bases, $6.85

Slim, slender shafts of polished brass, with breaks of simulated onyx. Luxurious, handsome base that will beautify your home.

$3

Up to $5.95 Shades, $3.00

Parchment inlay shades—smartly laced with leather at top, bottom and sides. Octagon and other shapes. Bridge and junior.

All Winter COATS

Now Sacrificed Regardless of Their Cost to Us

Every coat is beautifully fur trimmed . . . in many cases the prices quoted will not cover the cost of the fur. All are superbly tailored . . . beautifully silk lined and warmly interlined. Sizes for women, misses, and larger women.

Up to $39 Coats $23

Up to $65 Coats $33

Up to $79 Coats $45

Up to $99 Coats $53

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

SOVIET SEEKS TO BAR EASTER AND CHRISTMAS

Yule Displays Ordered Suppressed Under Penalty of Government Punishment.

By EDWARD L. DEUSS,
International News Service.

MOSCOW, Dec. 15.—A movement to abolish the Christmas holiday is under way here today. It is part of a general campaign by the Soviets to combat such festival seasons as have a religious connection.

The trade department today ordered all Christmas trees, toys and decorations removed from the windows of government-owned stores by tomorrow night upon penalty of fine or imprisonment for the managers.

The managers who permit festive displays will be "disciplined" by the government.

The Moscow department of education is attempting to increase the atheistic leanings of Russian youth. It is proposed to eliminate both Christmas and Easter.

SUBSTITUTE HOLIDAYS

As a substitute, the celebrations of the anniversary of the Red revolution and the death of Lenin will be held at the time when Christmas and Easter were formerly observed.

Christmas Day and Easter Monday, according to the present plan, would be a "day of rest" for students and office and factory workers.

It is admitted that the government has undertaken a difficult task. It is traditional for the Russian peasants to observe religious holiday with rejoicing, especially Christmas.

The department of education, which has charge of the new campaign to combat religious festivals, is considering extension of the school year from eight to nine months.

Communist principles are being taught in the schools. These include a course of anti-religious training.

Rising Among Soviet Women

Photo by International Newsreel.

ARMY—These women, learning the complete manual of arms, are taking the courses of study at the School of the Commissariat for Home Affairs and upon completion will be of the group from which Soviet Russia is appointing its chiefs of militia and administration in criminal research departments. These are Moscow workingwomen, weavers.

Ex-Charleroi Woman Succumbs at Age of 87

ROCHESTER, Pa., Dec. 15.—Mrs. Sarah Stephens, 87, until two years ago a resident of Charleroi, died here today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Garnett Christie.

Too Much Sobriety Re-Jails 3 Convicts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—There is such a thing as an escaped convict conducting himself in too serious and sober a manner.

Patrolmen Brennan and Cook were riding up Massachusetts avenue early in the morning when they saw three men dressed from head to foot in blue denim. The trio walked with the weary, solemn air of men, who, after moving iron rails all day, were on their way home with two things in mind: Food and a chair with not too much wood in it.

"The fool outfits they get into for these all-night masquerade parties," commented one officer.

"Masquerade, my eye," remarked his partner. "Can't you see they're cool sober."

They took the three to the police station and began to ask questions.

"Aw, what's the use," sighed one. "I don't know whether to say these two is my kinfolks, or just acquaintances. You see, we was thinking so much about food that we forgot to make up our tales in case we got picked up. We just broke out of stir down at Lorton, Va."

Then the tale was told. By scaling a hot steam pipe at 1 o'clock in the morning, Joseph Daniel Oswald, 30, sentenced for grand larceny; Patrick O'Toole, sentenced for the same thing, and Roy Hanford, 31, up for receiving stolen property, managed to reach a small window. The pipe raised blisters on their hands and after they squeezed through the window five prison guards with rifles opened fire on them.

"That hot steam pipe was a tough racket," Oswald said, "but the guards, they couldn't hit a barn."

ROBERT W. EGAN, EDITOR, IS DEAD

OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Robert W. Egan, of Tulsa, Okla., former well known Pittsburgh newspaperman, died today in the western city, relatives here were advised today. Mr. Egan, former managing editor of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, and vice-president of the Oil City Derrick and the Oil & Gas Journal, has lived in Tulsa for several years.

Mr. Egan was general director of publicity for the Knights of Columbus during the early part of the World War. Subsequently he was named director of activities overseas for the Knights of Columbus. For his service in this connection, he was made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Pius XIII.

He was well known in the petroleum industry and as a political writer for many years, he had a wide acquaintance in political circles.

Mr. Egan was born in Pittsburgh January 27, 1875. In his early career he was a reporter for the Pittsburgh Press and since that time has been an active newspaperman. He worked in the editorial rooms of several Pittsburgh newspapers until 1923, when he became connected in executive capacities with the Derrick and Oil & Gas Journal.

The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Mr. Egan by Duquesne University.

Mr. Egan married Miss Rose O'Brien, of Pittsburgh, who survives him. He leaves two brothers, John M. Egan, manager and editor of the Derrick, and Frank M. Egan.

Waynesburg Closes To Combat Flue

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 15.—On account of the influenza outbreak, classes at Waynesburg College were suspended yesterday until after the holidays. Six students and two faculty members were reported stricken.

Mexico Names Ruiz N. Y. Consul General

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Enrique D. Ruiz, Mexican consul general to Germany, has been appointed consul general at New York, succeeding Arturo M. Elias. Ruiz has served as Mexican consul at Laredo and San Antonio, Tex.

Obituary

Ryan Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Anna Ryan, 28, wife of George T. Ryan, who died in her home, 2530 Wenzell avenue, Beechview, last Thursday, will be held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ryan was born in Pittsburgh and was a member of the Central Christian Church, Oakland. She leaves her husband, a son, George T. Ryan, Jr.; her mother, Mrs. M. Jennie Spittle, of Torrence, Cal.; four sisters, Mrs. H. M. Danner, of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Thomas J. Wilkes, Naomi E. and Clara L. Spittle, all of Torrence, Cal., and a brother, George A. Spittle, of Philadelphia. She will be buried in the United Cemetery.

William A. Nance.

William A. Nance, well-known dairyman and stockman of Warren, O., died Friday night in the Allegheny General Hospital. Funeral services are being held at the residence of J. M. Berkey, 440 South Atlantic avenue, today. Mr. Nance was born in Missouri. He spent his early life in Wisconsin, removing to Warren with his family 15 years ago. He leaves his wife, Anna A. Nance, and three sons.

Christian Maier.

Christian Maier, Sr., 79, of 2550 Magnet street, North Side, died at his home Friday of pneumonia. He leaves six sons, five daughters and 13 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow with burial in the United Cemetery.

Charles F. Story.

Charles F. Story, 66, of 1301 Fayette street, North Side, died Friday at his home. He leaves his wife, Jean Hector Story, and a son. Funeral services will be held Monday. Burial will be in Homewood Cemetery.

RUPTURED?

We want to meet the man whose rupture cannot be held. Our special P & O Wedge pad truss will retain the most difficult case of hernia. No leg straps to chafe. Free demonstration. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded without question.

THE ROBERT A. FULTON CO.
931 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE GIFT OF AN AMPICO... THINK WHAT IT BRINGS TO A HOME!

GIVE the Ampico now—this Christmas! The initial payment is very small—and payment of the balance may be spread over a long period of time. Come in and talk it over with us. Hear the specially arranged Christmas program of Ampico recordings.....Then you'll realize what it would mean to your home to find the Ampico waiting there on Christmas morning!

Waiting to adorn your home with beauty through many a year. Waiting to give its sweet response to your own and your children's playing. Waiting—most wonderful of all!—to bring you, at the mere touch of an electric button, the playing of the world's greatest pianists.

For every mood, a wealth of wonderful music! Ballad music—accompaniments for singing—intoxicating dance music—great classical compositions—all reproduced with the most exquisite art!..... Come in today and let the Ampico itself convince you that no other gift could mean so much to your home!

The Ampico comes in the following pianos:

MASON & HAMLIN • KNABE • CHICKERING
J. & C. FISCHER • MARSHALL & WENDELL
HAINES BROTHERS • AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE

An initial payment of 10% will place an Ampico in your home. You have several years to pay the balance.

LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER CO.
Pittsburgh's Music Center 631 LIBERTY AVENUE Open Evenings Till Christmas

BUY NOW
Pay Next Year!

Christmas shopping is really a joy—if it is done early!... That's why we urge you to make your gift selections NOW—when stocks are finer and more complete!... Then, too, our Dignified Credit Plan will help you!

Pre-Holiday Sale of Diamonds

No gift is so expressive of your admiration and devotion as a diamond ring. And it is the perfect gift. With this thought in mind we are featuring a special group of diamond rings tomorrow.

$65

The largest, finest, most beautiful blue-white diamonds offered at this low price. The mountings are of hand-pierced 18-karat white gold. Another great offer!

Ladies' Tonneau Wrist Watch

Many beautiful designs — an accurate timekeeper, 25-year guaranteed case.

$9.85
50c a Week

DIAMOND COMBINATION

An excellent fiery diamond of a beautiful size—diamond wedding rings to match.

$88

Others $29.50 to $500.
52 Weeks to Pay

Men's Sport Watch (50c a Week)

Guaranteed timekeepers—guaranteed cases—an excellent Xmas gift.

$7.45

3-Diamond Ring

Three beautifully matched diamonds in a selection of 18 kt. white gold settings.

$29.50

52 Weeks to Pay

Bread Tray

A large variety in hammered and etched in large sizes. Come early.

98c

3-Diamond DINNER RING

Many new dinner ring mountings complete with 3 beautifully matched diamonds.

$29.50

A Year to Pay

ROGERS SET AND CHEST

This set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell, complete in satin-lined gift chest.

$9.85
50c a Week

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

HELFER'S
KING OF DIAMONDS
617 Penn Ave.. PITTSBURGH

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS CHRISTMAS DOLLAR GIFTS

Our greatest efforts have been put forth to make this particular DOLLAR GIFT EVENT one that will long be remembered by Pittsburgh! Quality gifts for $1! Gifts you can be proud to give!—and just 7 more Shopping Days before Christmas! Two great floors . . . filled with new seasonable merchandise! No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE . . . EXTRA WRAPPERS . . . EXTRA FLOOR MEN!

Women's Rayon Lingerie, Each $1

Copies of Higher-Priced Rayon Lingerie That Will Sell Rapidly!

Little wonder! Many women will buy these not only for immediate needs . . . but for gift purposes as well! Gowns, chemise, step-ins, bloomers and panties in dainty pastel shades. Lace trimmed and tailored models. Make your selections early!

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Upper Level

Women's Silk Hose, 2 Pairs $1

Good-looking Hose . . . irregulars of higher-priced grades. Very low priced!

Pure thread silk hose with reinforced heels, soles and toes . . . and smooth fitting ankles. Good range of the colors most in vogue for winter. It will pay women to stock up on silk stockings for months and months to come.

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Upper Level

Gifts for the Home from Drapery Department

Figured Marquisette Panels . . $1
Fine quality French marquisette with pasted figures that are guaranteed washable; 36 inches wide by 2 1-6 yards long. Ecru color.

Fancy Table Scarfs $1
Imported from Belgium; rayon scarfs in a variety of colors. 46 inches long by 12 inches wide. Ideal gifts.

Imported Table Mats, 2 for . . $1
To match scarfs. Size 17x12 inches. These, too, are of heavy quality rayon in effective colorings.

36-In. Damask, 2 Yds. $1
All-over and striped designs in rayon damask; plain or combination colors. For draperies, cushions, etc.

Curtain Swiss, 4 Yds. $1
36 inches wide; all white dotted and figured Swiss curtain materials for making long or sash curtains.

Kriss Kross Curtains $1
Made of fine quality voile with full ruffles and ruffle on top that acts as valance. Complete with tie backs. 2 1-6 yards long and 50 in. wide at top; ecru color.

Casement Cloth, 6 Yds. $1
36 inches wide. Plain heavy materials, suitable for winter curtains. Ecru color.

Ruffled Curtains $1
5-piece sets of plain or small cross bar voile with colored stitching. Valance 52 inches wide; side piece 2 1-6 yards long.

Ruf. Curtains, 2 Prs. $1
Complete with valance and tie backs. All white plain or crossbar marquisette with colors in the ruffles. 2 1-6 yards long.

Men's Ties 2 for . . $1

What an opportunity to stock up on attractive Christmas ties . . . at a real saving! New Neckwear in four-in-hand styles; wide open end shapes . . . in stripes, figures and all-over effects. Wide range of patterns . . . in various color combinations. Nicely boxed for gifts.

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Upper Level

Men's Shirts $1

Fresh New Assortment for Those Gift-Choosing Tomorrow!

White broadcloth . . . printed fine count percales, woven madras . . . rayon stripe madras and printed madras. In a wide range of smart checks, stripes and all-over patterns. Every shirt full cut and well tailored. Sizes 14 to 17.

Why not select four or six of these shirts for the men on your gift list? No more acceptable gift!

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Upper Level

Gifts for Men!

Shirts and Drawers, 2 for $1
Cotton ribbed, medium weight underwear with brushed fleece lining. Random color.

Men's Mufflers, Each . . . $1
Reefer shape in assorted colors and patterns. All wool. Warm and very good looking.

Men's Union Suits $1
Fine weave rayon athletic union suits . . . full cut and well finished. Slight irregulars of better grades.

Men's Union Suits $1
Medium heavy weight cotton ribbed union suits; random color. Long sleeve, ankle length styles. Slight irregulars.

Men's Capeskin Gloves $1
Fleece lined capeskin gloves; one-clasp styles in assorted shades of brown. Sizes 7½ to 10.

Men's Warm Pajamas $1
Good quality cotton flannelette pajamas . . . neat blue and pink stripes. Full cut, well tailored.

Men's Hankies, 2 Boxes $1
White and woven border effects. Packed 3 in a box. Most suitable for gift giving!

Men's Shirts & Drawers $1
Cotton ribbed, medium weight shirts and drawers; brushed fleece; random color.

Mens' Union Suits, 3 for $1
Athletic style rayon union suits . . . well made. Slightly irregular. Size 36 only . . . hence the low price.

Men's Suspenders, 2 Boxes $1
Novelty dress suspenders in smart new color combinations. New and practical gifts.

Men's Socks, 2 Prs. $1
Novelty wool-and-rayon socks . . . assorted patterns in a wide range of color combinations.

Men's Socks, 3 Prs. $1
Novelty rayon-and-lisle socks in plaids, checks and all-over designs in various color combinations.

Gifts for Women!

Sample Brassieres, 2 for $1
Brassieres and bandeaux in satins and novelty materials . . . some with dainty lace trims. All sizes.

Rayon Lingerie, 2 for . . $1
Lustrous rayon lingerie . . . embroidered, appliqued and lace trimmed models. Also tailored styles. Gowns, chemise, bloomers, step-ins, panties, chemaloons and union suits.

Hand Made Gowns, Ea. $1
Hand-made and embroidered gowns; white and peach with contrasting color applique. Good quality crepe.

Women's Dress Aprons $1
Colorful dress aprons and "spic-and-span" aprons . . . nicely tailored. Fast colors. All sizes.

Muslin Lingerie, 2 for . $1
Women's chemise, slips, gowns, bloomers and step-ins. Some extra sizes. White and colors. Well made and full cut.

Wom. Super-Ray Bloomers $1
The finest quality obtainable; well made; flat lock seams. Reinforced crotch. Pastel colors and dark shades.

"Silversheen" Slips . . . $1
At practically half price. Pastel shades in sizes 36 to 44. Well made and full cut.

Flannelette Gowns, 2 for . . $1
Of heavy quality flannelette; embroidered V-neck model and two-button double yoke styles. Colorful striped patterns. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Silk Hose, Pr. $1
Full fashioned pure thread silk hose . . . high spliced heels; reinforced soles and toes. Wide range of new Winter colors. Irregulars.

18 Women's Hankies for $1
Novelty hankies with embroidered corners; also colored woven bordered effects.

Hankies, 3 Boxes for $1
Colored novelty handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, 3 in a box.

Boxed Neckwear, 2 for $1
Separate collars, collar and cuff sets . . . in lace, satin or linen. Nicely boxed.

Gifts for Girls!

Girls' Rayon Frocks . . . $1
At practically half price! Gay floral and fruit patterns in delightfully youthful styles . . . trimmed with organdy collars, cuffs and pipings. Novelty buttons and belts. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Pleated Skirts . . . $1
Wool "Butterfly" pleated skirts; also cotton suiting cloth; with bodice top. Fully pleated. Brown, tan, green, red and blue plaids. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Middies, 2 for $1
Made of Jean cloth; long sleeve, regulation style; all well tailored. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Girls' Sweaters $1
Novelty slip-on sweaters; V-neck or collared models in attractive color combinations. Sizes 28 to 36.

Girls' Dresses, 2 for . . . $1
Prints . . . ginghams and broadcloth with clever trimming touches . . . pockets, collar, belt. Finished with deep hems. Mostly sizes 10, 12 and 14 years.

Children's Socks, 3 Prs. $1
⅞ length socks in a wide range of colors and patterns . . . all-over and plaid effects.

⅓ to ½ Savings on Maker's Floor Stock SLIPPERS

Not one pair in the lot was intended to sell for $1.00 . . . and many are worth two and even three times this Sale price.

Women's Slippers

Leather Boudoir Slippers
Brown Leather Everetts
Brocaded Rayon Mules
Brocaded Rayon d'Orsays
Felt Everetts
Ooze Leather Everetts
Corduroy Velvet Everetts
Wanted colors . . . satin quilted linings . . . padded or leather soles . . . padded or wood heels.

Men's Slippers

Brown Leather Everetts
Blue and Black Leather Operas
Alligator Grain Leather Slippers
Navy and Oxford Felt Hi-Los
Felt Everetts with Leather Tips

Children's & Boys' Slippers

Felt Everetts (2½ to 6)	Leather Everetts (6 to 2)	Felt Slippers (11½ to 2)

$1

Gimbels Downstairs —Upper Level

Small Boys' Wash Suits 2 for . . . $1

600 OF THESE BRAND NEW SUITS AT ACTUALLY HALF PRICE! Gladly would we have taken triple this number if we could have secured them to sell at this price!

Crisp, new suits with a well-known maker's label! Sturdy wash fabrics . . . well made. Wanted color combinations. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Upper Level

Gifts for Boys!

Small Boys' Suits $1
Combination percale or flannel tops with tweed or flannel pants; some all tweed suits; very well made. About 200 Aviation suits included. 3 to 8 years.

Small Boys' "Shorts" Pr. $1
New patterns in the popular short pants; tweed fabrics, full lined. Belts to match. Sizes 4 to 8 years.

Boys' Union Suits, 2 for $1
Cotton ribbed union suits in regulation and panty waist styles. Medium heavyweights.

Boys' Blouses, 2 for . . . $1
Also shirts; medium and dark patterns . . . stripes and all-over effects. Collar-attached styles; well made and full cut; some slightly irregular.

Boys' Socks, 2 Prs $1
Novelty ⅞ length socks with cuff top to match . . . plaids and jacquard patterns; various color combinations.

2-to-6-Yr. Tots' Panty Frocks $1

Also Small Boys' Wash Suits and Creepers. Very Specially Priced.

"Freckles" . . . something new and distinctive in tots' panty frocks . . . wash suits and creepers. Dresses are of the daintiest colorings in prints and broadcloth . . . with smocking and colorfast embroidery. The wash suits and creepers are of broadcloth, chambray and linenes. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Tots' Panty Waist Union Suits, 2 for $1
Tots' Flannelette Gowns, Pajamas and Sleepers, 2 for $1
Tots' Flannelette Gowns, Each $1

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Upper Level

Gifts for the Home!

Linen Sets, 2 for $1
Linen scarfs and vanity sets of pure linen with neat lace edges. Practical for gifts.

Underwear Crepes, 5 Yards $1
One of the best qualities; tinted ground with neat colored bird, floral and novelty printed patterns.

Turkish Towels, 5 for $1
Large size, heavy Turkish towels in white with neat jacquard designs and border effects.

Turkish Towels, 8 for $1
Extra large size towels . . . 20x40 inches . . . with rich colored borders. Termed "run of the mill."

Sheet Blankets, Ea $1
One of the best quality sheet blankets in rich color plaids; extra large size, 70x80 inches.

Embroidered Towels, 3 for . . $1
Pure linen towels in white with richly colored hand embroidery. 3 or 6 would make ideal gifts.

Unpainted End Tables $1
Made of birch and maple; 24 inches high; top, 11x22 inches; moulded edges; neatly turned legs and sturdy construction.

Mattress Covers, Ea $1
Made of good heavy quality; tape ties; ¾, twin and double bed sizes. Sanitary . . . and saves one's mattresses.

Unbleached Sheeting, 6 Yds . . $1
Extra wide . . . 45 and 52-inch sheeting that will bleach easily and launder well; extra heavy.

3-Shelf Wall Rack $1
Suitable for hanging or standing on floor; hardwood; 27 inches high, 12 inches wide and 7 inches deep.

Ironing Board Sets $1
Unburnable pad with heavy quality cover . . . a practical two-piece set that will be welcomed by housewives.

Seamless Sheets $1
Good heavy quality seamless sheets; nicely hemmed; perfect bleached. 81x99 inches.

Oval Yarn Rugs, 2 for $1
Plain border effects with mixed centers; quaint little rugs for bedroom, bathrooms, sunrooms, etc.

Striped Bedspreads $1
Large double bed size . . . 80x105 inches; of heavy cotton with rich colored stripes; nicely scalloped.

Unbleached Muslin, 10 Yds . . $1
Good heavy quality unbleached muslin that will bleach white and launder well.

Carpet Hassocks, 2 for $1
Carpet and velour hassocks at less than half the regular price. Very attractive colorings and patterns.

Dollar SILKS $1

Thousands of yards of the most desired weaves . . . not only for making dresses, lingerie, etc. . . . but also for making Christmas gifts!

40-Inch Plain Colored Silk Georgette, Yd. . . .
36-Inch Washable Silk Foulards, Yard . . . . .
40-Inch Plain Satin Face Charmeuse, Yd. . . .
40-Inch Printed All Silk Georgettes, Yard . . .
40-Inch Washable Silk Crepe de Chine, Yd. . . .
36-Inch Changeable Silk Taffeta, Yard . . . . .
36-Inch Fancy Check Silk Taffeta, Yard . . . . .
36- and 40-Inch Fine Black Bengaline, Yd. . . .
36-Inch Changeable Dress Satins, Yard . . . . .
39-Inch Brocaded Rayfair, Yard . . . . . .
39-Inch Printed Crepe de Chine, Yard . . . . .
36-Inch Plain Silk Baby Broadcloth, Yard . . .
33-Inch New Washable Striped Silks, Yd. . . .
36-Inch Blach Duchesse Satin, Yard . . . . . .
36-Inch Heavy Lining Brocades, Yard . . . . . .
36-In. Wool-and-Rayon Wov. Dress Goods, Yd.
32-Inch Printed French Challies, Yard . . . . .
36- and 40-In. Printed Kimono Rayons, Yd. . . .
36-In. Changeable Gros de Londre Rayons, Yd.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

200 Genuine "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs

Also Other Famous Makes of Felt Base Rugs and Art Squares!

$4.94

9x12 Ft., 9x9 Ft. and 7.6x9 Ft. Sizes

A practical gift for the home! Only because these are dropped patterns is this low price possible. If you are in need of a smart-looking new rug for the kitchen, bathroom, large halls, offices, etc., this is your opportunity.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Pittsburgh's Greatest Downstairs Store

FILMLAND SAD OVER ROBERTS' DEATH ON COAST

"Grand Old Man" of Stage And Screen Was Beloved By Associates and Public.

By HARRY BERGMAN,
International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 15.—Movieland today mourned one of its most eminent figures, the colorful and picturesque Theodore Roberts, "grand old man" of the screen.

Endeared to the hearts of millions through his human and humorous characterizations of the silver sheet, Roberts was among those fortunate players who are likewise beloved of their colleagues and business associates.

The veteran actor died at his home here late yesterday. He was 67. Death was caused by uremia, superinduced by an attack of the grippe. Although his health had been failing for many years, his passing was unexpected and shocked his many friends in the cinema colony. He had been confined to his bed a little more than a week and his death followed a slight operation.

DE MILLE GRIEVES

Among his intimate friends who were grief stricken today was Cecil B. De Mille, noted producer-director and the man who more than anyone else can be held responsible for the famed actor's entrance into motion pictures.

Witty as well as talented, Roberts was an actor of the old school. His portrayals were notable for their finished grasp of detail and their common appeal. Usually he appeared in the role of a father with a hardened outer shell and a blunt manner, but with a concealed warmth of heart.

Roberts and his cigar were inseparable. One of his favorite "still" camera studies depicted him attired in the flowing robes of an ancient, but with a cigar incongruously stuck in his mouth.

Roberts' greatest motion picture part was that of Moses in "The Ten Commandments."

WAS STAGE TROUPER

Born in San Francisco on October 8, 1861, Roberts achieved some measure of personal success as a stage trouper before he took up his cinema career.

Toward the end of his stage trouping days he became associated with the famous English actor, Forbes Robertson. It was then that good fortune began to smile upon his efforts through the mist of many lean years. During this episode of his life, he became acquainted with Cecil De Mille, then a playwright and stage producer. When De Mille later went to Hollywood to try his hand at the infant screen industry, Roberts soon joined him and one of the fastest friendships of the movie colony blossomed between the two men.

Among Roberts' stage successes may be counted his portrayal of Svengali in "Trilby" and that of Simon Legree in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

He appeared in many notable motion picture productions, chief of which were "Old Wives for New," "The Affairs of Anatol" and the most important film of his career, "The Ten Commandments."

Shortly before his death he had completed his first part in a talking picture.

Actor Dies

SCREEN—Theodore Roberts, "Grand Old Man" of the screen, is dead today at the age of 67. Uremia, superinduced by an attack of la grippe, caused death at his Hollywood (Cal.) home.

COURT WARDS TO HAVE TREAT

The children and wards of the desertion and non-support branch of County Court will be entertained at a Christmas treat, from 2 to 4 p. m. Friday in the assignment room of the court in the courthouse. Children under the supervision of the court, and their parents, will be guests of the judges and court officers. A Christmas tree, motion pictures and a magician will feature the entertainment.

Augusta M. Grace, secretary of the court, is in charge. Charles Marloff, chief clerk, will be Santa Claus. Tony Sassano, tipstaff, is in charge of the decorations.

Christmas Gifts Taken by Robbers

DOVER, O., Dec. 15.—While Maurice Toomey, local garage man, was at a Cleveland sanitarium, robbers entered his home here last night and stole Christmas presents and jewelry worth $300.

PLANE STUNTS WIND UP WORLD AIR CONFERENCE

Lindy Hops Away Before Show Starts — Coolidge Awards Flier Trophy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The international civil aeronautics conference, called by President Coolidge to provide opportunity for an exchange of ideas among aviation leaders of the world 25 years after the first flight by the Wright brothers, was concluded today with an air show at Bolling Field.

Army aircraft from Bolling Field and others from the Naval Air Station entertained members of the conference for an hour with stunts and a display of combat formation.

LINDY AT CONFERENCE

Charles A. Lindbergh, a delegate to the conference, hopped off alone for an unannounced destination shortly before the start of the show. Many conference delegates will go by steamer for Kitty Hawk, N. C., where they will participate Monday in ceremonies commemorating the first airplane flight by Orville Wright in 1903. Mr. Wright, honored guest of the conference, was expected to join the Kitty Hawk pilgrimage.

President Coolidge presented the Herbert Schiff memorial trophy, awarded annually to the naval aviator with the most hours of successful flying, to Lieut. James E. Dyer, of the San Diego Naval Air Station.

Lieut. Dyer's record was 1,251 hours and 15 minutes in the air without accident or injury to himself or others, the greatest in the four years that the trophy has been in competition. The presentation was attended by Secretary Wilbur, Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, and Rear Admiral Leigh, chief of navigation. The trophy itself, with the names of the individual winners inscribed upon it, is retained in the Navy Department, and a replica is presented to the victor for his permanent possession.

Lieut. Dyer flew from San Diego here to receive the trophy.

AUTOMATIC RADIO

Today also an "automatic radio transmitter" that could send an SOS and perhaps save the lives of amateur aviators or navigators in accidents at sea was demonstrated at the Navy Department by its inventor, Lieut. Pedro C. Andrux, of the Cuban navy, and his backer, S. Geerkin, of Havana.

The 15-pound instrument can be set with latitude and longitude indications and be automatically released to signal these, together with an SOS call, by the mere throwing of a switch. Navy Department officials said that it might have great value for an air pilot who is not a radio operator or for small pleasure or merchant craft that do not have radio operators aboard. British commercial vessels, they stated, are now trying an automatic radio alarm device, but none has been installed on American vessels.

John D.'s Neighbors

Photo by International Newsreel.

FLORIDA—Jule, who has caddied for John D. Rockefeller, and Marie, his little sister, are neighbors at the Rockefeller estate at Ormond, Fla. Here with Blackie, their pup, they wait for Mr. Rockefeller to make his appearance for his daily golf.

PROBERS PLAN VARE REPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The Reed campaign funds investigating committee will meet Monday to consider drafting a report for the Senate on the contest against Senator-elect Vare, of Pennsylvania.

Pending the final report of the committee, the Senate has declined to administer the oath of office to the Pennsylvanian, who is now confined to his home by illness. The committee inquired into the primary senatorial campaign in 1926 in Pennsylvania and protested the expenditure of money by Vare and the other candidates.

The contest of William B. Wilson, Democratic opponent of Vare in the 1926 election, also is pending before the Elections Committee. An early report seems unlikely.

MUSSOLINI AIDE MUCH BETTER

DAYTON, O., Dec. 15.—(INS.)—Gen. Italo Balbo, head of the Italian air force and aide to Il Duce Mussolini, today had so far recovered from illness which beset him this week as to completely rearrange his itinerary and prepare for his departure for Detroit tomorrow.

Gen. Balbo indicated he would visit the Ford airplane plant and landing field at Detroit and would probably leave for Los Angeles a few days later. Two fast airplanes, chartered by the Italian government, awaiting him in the West, he said, and he plans an extensive itinerary of flights up and down the Pacific coast to inspect all flying fields and airplane plans in that section.

Stanley's New Enright Opens Friday, Dec. 28

Frank W. Buhler and Earl R. Crabb, local executives of the Stanley Company of America, have announced that the new Enright Theater, at Penn avenue and Beatty street, East Liberty, will be opened with a special inaugural performance Friday night, December 28. One show only will be presented on the occasion of the opening, the feature picture being Billie Dove in "Adoration," her latest sound vehicle.

The regular policy in the Enright will be a first-run photoplay, to be shown in the East Liberty house before any downtown theater presents it. A stage presentation, Vitaphone feature and Fox movietone news will be supplementary attractions in the new photoplay palace.

With its large first floor and balcony close to the stage, the Enright Theater will take its place with the finest houses of its kind in the country. The theater will seat 3,500, and it is claimed that every seat will give an excellent view of stage or screen. A large orchestra will furnish music. At the console of the organ, the only one of its kind in Pittsburgh, will be Irma Guthoerl.

The new theater is constructed of granite, brick and limestone, with terra cotta trimming. The lobby is finished in marble and bronze and opens on Penn avenue.

Practically any stage production may be placed on the Enright's stage, which has an opening of 56 feet. The stage equipment is of the latest design and insures quick changes of all settings. Dressing rooms will show all modern conveniences and lounge and call rooms have been provided for backstage employes.

The building is ideally ventilated by ducts in the floor and ceiling and is heated by an indirect system which brings fresh air over steam pipes to the interior of the building by use of electric fans. Lounging rooms for men and for women are under the foyer. There also are lounges found on the promenade floor, and drinking fountains in the foyer and on the promenade.

Boilers, transformers and refrigerating machinery, is entirely apart from the main theater building, eliminating possible vibration and noises. Every precaution has been taken to make the building fireproof throughout.

Decorative touches include crystal dome, chandeliers, rich silk and velvet draperies and heavy carpets. Thousands of varicolored lights with mechanical devices for color combinations and effects are a feature.

PRINCESS GETS THREE PATENTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Patent rights on three inventions have been received by Princess Elaine von Der Lippe-Lipski.

One is for an automobile headlight which is claimed to throw a stream of light regulated by the strength of other lights about it. The princess said this was accomplished by the use of a cell containing rotted selenium and that in daytime the sun's rays would affect the headlight to such an extent that it would give no light.

Another of her inventions is a vacuum incased hogshead barrel which is said to enable meats and other perishable articles to be kept without ice for as long as six months and the princess asserted her other invention, a self-operating 22-reel capacity motion picture machine, would do away with the necessity for operators.

Marriage Licenses

Christian Kuspert	Wilkinsburg
Karolina Maydl	Pittsburgh
Edward Riley	Pittsburgh
Helen Walker	Pittsburgh
Thomas J. Orner	Altoona
Dorothy M. Bailey	Pittsburgh
Paul Jones	Pittsburgh
Helen Dorsey	Pittsburgh
Edward J. Fisher, Jr.	Scranton
Lourena J. Brown	Pittsburgh
Charles Huff	Pittsburgh
Louisa Vetteri	Pittsburgh
George Johnson	Pittsburgh
Bertha Wilson	Pittsburgh
William Carter	Pittsburgh
Sarah Bowman	Pittsburgh
Oliver O. Amos	Pittsburgh
Gertrude M. MacCormack	Pittsburgh
Lamont Whiteside	Aspinwall
Dorothy Emrick	Aspinwall
Milton Alexander	Pittsburgh
Celia J. Seiker	Pittsburgh
Paul Madler	Pittsburgh
Erna Miller	Pittsburgh
Ralph I. Bost	Edgewood
Allie G. Ridley	Swissvale

AUTO VICTIMS CLOAK NAMES

DENNISON, O., Dec. 15.—Two mystery patients were in the Twin City Hospital today, victims of an auto accident and refusing to tell authorities their names, police said.

W. R. Stannard, taxicab driver, told police he had driven the two men to a hospital after their car smashed into a pole in Thornwood Park, residential section. Stannard said a third man, the least hurt, had disappeared with several revolvers in his possession.

A police guard stood over the injured men, who are expected to recover. Their car bore a West Virginia license.

Thieves Take Rum From Drug Store

Five cases of liquor and five gallons of alcohol were stolen by thieves who robbed the drug store of J. G. Amsler, 818 Warrington avenue, early Saturday, Amsler reported to police. The thieves also obtained $10.50 from a cash register.

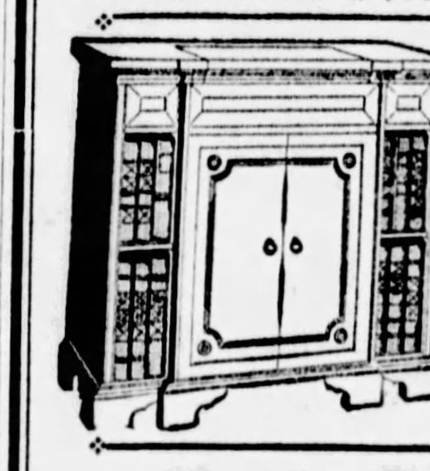
THE HOUSE OF STIEFF

P-I-A-N-O-S

Stieff
Shaw
Bennett-Bretz
Davies & Sons

Uprights, Players, Grands, Reproducing Pianos

Christmas Special!
Davies & Sons Grand, $595



Orthophonic and Radiola Combination Instruments

Complete Line of Victor Records

Prices Begin at $35

R-A-D-I-O-S

We Carry a Complete Line of
Atwater Kent
and
Kolster Radios
Prices Begin at $77

Chas. M. Stieff, Inc.
Open Evenings 819 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA. Open Evenings

TAIL SPINS
by WALTER CHAMBERS
Aviation Editor

PITTSBURGH went on the air map last week. Wednesday it was announced that a passenger and express service will be established within 10 days to Washington, D. C., and within the month extended to New York. Thursday the formation of a mammoth corporation to develop all phases of aeronautics was announced by George R. Hann, president of Aviation Industries, Inc.

* * *

ONE activity of Aviation Industries, it is indicated, will be to establish the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia-New York passenger and express line, a charter for which was granted C. Bedell Monro and associates several months ago. Mr. Monro is secretary of Aviation Industries.

* * *

AIRCRAFTS and Airways, Incorporated, a subsidiary of Aircraft and Airways of America, will open the passenger service with four Ryan broughams, carrying five passengers each.

* * *

F. LeMOYNE PAGE, president of the parent corporation, declares that the single-motored planes will be used to initiate the service, chart the airways and acquaint many Pittsburghers with the safety and speed of air transportation. Larger planes will eventually be used on the lines.

* * *

IN ADDITION to providing service to Pittsburghers, the company plans to provide a saving of a full business day for businessmen traveling from Chicago and points west to New York and the East. By detraining here in the morning and flying to New York, this time-saving will be effected as trains leaving here before noon do not arrive on the Atlantic coast until banks and most business houses have closed.

* * *

THE alumni and student body of the Pittsburgh School of Aviation will hold their first annual dinner on January 20 in the Flotilla Club. C. D. Thomas, R. P. Bavard, B. F. Harris, E. J. Strake and C. R. Anderson compose the committee arranging the event. The school, started hardly a year ago, has graduated numerous pilots and mechanics.

* * *

McKEESPORT'S chapter of the National Aeronautic Association is planning a gala event tomorrow night in the dedication of the new steel hangar at Bettis Field. This is the first permanent aviation building to be established by commercial operators in the Pittsburgh district and, excepting the two government hangars at Rodgers Field, the only steel "airplane garage" in this part of the state.

* * *

CLIFF BALL again made a record in air mail operation. To date, through December, the air mail has operated 100 per cent schedule between Pittsburgh and Cleveland. This is further testimony to the efficiency and courage of the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail pilots. It also is further concrete evidence that eventually routes from East to West lie via Pittsburgh. Cliff's haulage of transcontinental air mail in November, on days when the pilots couldn't get through the lake country, will bring his month's total to 3 tons. Cliff gets $3 a pound.

* * *

BEALL HIGH SCHOOL students at Frostburg, who formed an aviation club three years ago, now have 33 members in the organization. Officers were elected last week for the coming year when, it is planned, an instructor will be retained and, ground school completed, a plane will be purchased.

* * *

JOE DUCKWORTH, in charge of all flying operations at Mayer Field, will have nine new students ready to begin flying when he returns this week from the Ford airport, Detroit, where he has been for several weeks taking instruction on the tri-motored planes. Duckworth, who resembles Col. Charles Lindbergh only more so, like the colonel, comes from the Army Pursuit School at Kelly Field, Texas.

* * *

SPEAKING of Mayer Aircraft, there'll be a big announcement from them this week regarding expansion, making the third big corporation to be launched here within a week. Mr. Mayer, who owns most of the land this side of Bridgeville, has had big aeronautic operations in mind for years. He decided, at the Chicago show, to cut loose.

ANNOUNCING

Our appointment as Distributor for Western Pennsylvania for the CURTISS FLYING SERVICE of New York, selling the Curtiss "Robin," the "Ireland" Amphiplane, the "Sikorsky" Amphibion, the Curtiss "Fledgling," Curtiss "Challenger" Engine, and Curtiss-Reed Metal Propeller.

SCHOOL—ACCESSORIES—REPAIRS

Filo Ed. Schultz, recent race winner, Instructor.

AMERICAN AIRCRAFT —CORPORATION—
504 STANDARD LIFE BLDG.
Court 0487
Shop and Field, Homestead 0251

Hanan Gifts

Hosiery . . .

Fragile French hosiery, sheer and delicate . . . the extravagant kind of gift that women love to receive, at Hanan's in all the smart shades. Day time and sports hose in colorful array.

A Graceful Gift . . .

Bags for day time . . . bags for sports . . . but a Hanan bag, of course! You will be as proud to give it as she will be to receive it.

Slipper Buckles . . .

Crystal, topaz and semi precious stones . . . exquisite buckles in silver and cut steel. A charming gift for the debutante or her mother. At Hanan's you will find a collection ranging in price from $5.00 to $50.00.

FOR WOMEN	
Slipper Buckles	$ 5.00 to $50.00
Hosiery	1.25 to 6.50
Garters	3.50 to 5.00
Hand Bags	10.50 to 22.50
Boudoir Slippers	3.00 to 25.00
Evening Slippers	12.50 to 22.50

FOR MEN	
Hose	$ .95 to $3.50
Golf Hose	1.25 to 2.95
House Slippers	2.50 to 9.50
Bath Slippers	1.50 to 3.00
Pullman Slippers	3.00 to 5.50
Spats	2.50 to 5.00

HANAN & SON
531—533 WOOD STREET

Etna to Have World's Most Padlocked Saloon

For the first time in the history of Allegheny county, all entrances to a saloon where liquor was sold are to be actually padlocked.

Maj. Robert M. Ewing, deputy attorney general, declared Saturday when he filed an agreement in Common Pleas Court, whereby John Milcic, 34 Bridge street, Etna, agreed to the padlock procedure.

Milcic last June was enjoined by Judge Elder W. Marshall from manufacturing or selling liquor on the premises. Milcic, Ewing declared, ignored the order. He appeared Friday before Judge Marshall to answer a contempt of court proceedings.

It was testified that Clyde L. Witherow, a state policeman, bought a drink of whisky in Milcic's place December 7, and that on December 8 several bottles of whisky were confiscated.

Flaxseed Tariff Increase Asked

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—(A.P.) — Representatives Burtness and Hall, of North Dakota, urged President Coolidge today to take up action to raise the tariff on flaxseed, if the forthcoming report of the Tariff Commission is favorable. Hearings were concluded by the commission last week but no report has been made. The representatives asked that the President act promptly in order to forestall what they said was an impending large importation of flaxseed from the Argentine in the next few months.

Girl Going to Work Beaten and Robbed

HARRISBURG, Dec. 15.—(A.P.)—Attacked by a Negro today while on her way to work, Berna Smeltzer, 30, of Bressler, near here, beat off her assailant, but was severely bruised in the encounter. The Negro fled after knocking her down twice on a lonely road. He snatched her pocketbook, containing $6, she told the police, after he had attempted to choke her. Miss Smeltzer is employed in this city as a dressmaker, and she was walking along the road to board a trolley car when the Negro accosted her.

Du Ponts Lose Suit Involving Millions

International News Service.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 15.—An interlocutory decree in favor of the plaintiff involving millions of dollars was handed down in the United States District Court here today by Judge Hugh M. Morris in the equity suit filed by the Chemical Foundation Corporation against the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Corporation and Frank White, United States appraiser.

The suit involved the rights to certain dye patents reputed to be worth millions, which were claimed by the chemical firm, the Du Pont de Nemours Company and a number of German firms.

Judge Morris ruled that the sole rights to the disputed formulas belonged to the Chemical Foundation Corporation.

Plumber, Toe Cut Off, Sues Hotel for $15,000

Charles Schulties, a plumber, who lost a toe when a steel plate fell on one of his feet, while he was at work on the Pittsburgher Hotel, has brought suit for $15,000 damages through his counsel, Watson & Freeman. The defendants named in the bill filed in Common Pleas Court include the John L. Mullen Construction Company, contractors, and A. W. and R. B. Mellon, owners. Schulties said the accident occurred January 31, while he was working on the eighth floor of the structure. He also alleged that blood poisoning set in following the accident.

CREEK YIELDS BANKER'S BODY

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 15.—(INS.)—The body of Watson K. Betts, 42, missing cashier of the closed Peoples National Bank of Middletown, a small village 20 miles south of here, was found today. The body was recovered by two state troopers who had been dragging Drawyer's Creek, following the discovery of Betts' car along the stream.

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. Every Evening Before Xmas

May-Stern & Co.

914-920 Penn Avenue

TOYS

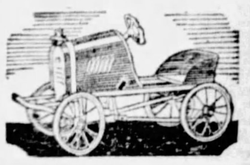
Not only lower priced, but on Easy Terms, too, as good-will offers.

ROLL TOP DESK, SWIVEL CHAIR and DESK SET

$18.95

A remarkable saving tomorrow in an extra large size desk with roll top, just like any office desk; three drawers that lock. Swivel chair and desk are solid oak. 8-piece antique gold desk set included.

$2 Monthly



BOY'S AUTOMOBILE

$5.95

A pedal vehicle of realistic design. Attractively painted. Bumper and rubber-tired wheels.

$1 Monthly

COASTER WAGON

$4.98

Every boy's delight—a speedy, strong wagon with large 10-inch disc wheels. Tempered roller bearings.

DOLL CARRIAGE

$2.95

Famous Lloyd make in caramel or green colors. Rubber tired. A $4 value at $2.98 tomorrow.

DOLL BASSINETTE WITH MATTRESS

$2.98

An extra special saving in a large sized doll bassinette, complete with pad. In rich ivory finish, rubber tired wheels.

TABLE, 2 CHAIRS

$3.98

Rich oak finished child's table and two chairs. Neatly turned legs. $5.25 value.

HORSESHOE GAME

49c

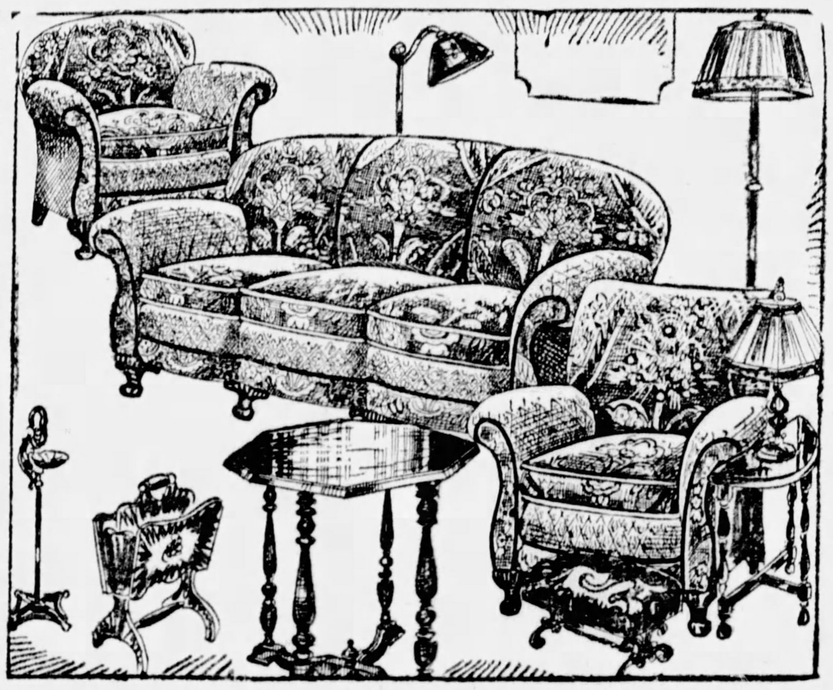
Just for Monday, while they last. Two metal pitching grounds with four hard rubber horseshoes. Only 49c instead of $1. Fun for young and old. Indoor winter pastime.

Walnut-Cedar Chest

When in doubt give "her" a treasure chest. This one with beautifully figured walnut surfaces, duo-tone decorative overlay and 100 per cent mothproof cedar interior, costs tomorrow only

$18.50

$2 Monthly



The Family's Gift---11-Piece Living Room Group!

Every piece selected to harmonize in design and coloring! A decidedly livable room, up to the minute in style—and a marvelous value! The foundation of the room is a three-piece suite in new figured velour, with serpentine front. Large davenport, club chair and button back chair—all cushions reversible. Also, graceful bridge lamp and junior lamp; walnut finish magazine rack; mahogany color end table; occasional table; footstool; polychrome table lamp and smoking stand.

$145

Pay $10 Monthly

Bridge Lamp

$8.95

Has the newest designed base and silk shade, just a touch of the modern.

Table Lamp

$7.50

Dainty, braided golden silk shade on heavy, embossed brass stem and base.

Junior Lamp

$9.95

Has gorgeously colored silk shade and stately base adorned in the modern manner.

$1 Monthly

GRAYBAR IRON

$3.98

The wise housewife chooses a "Graybar" because it irons smoothly, heats evenly, quickly and stays hot. Complete on stand with cord and plug.

WAFFLE IRON

$8.95

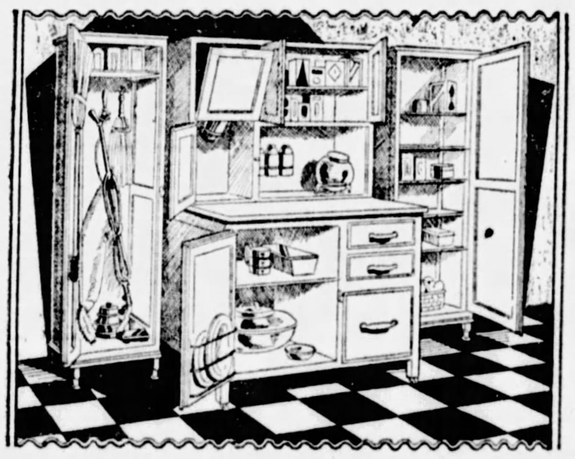
Famous "White Cross" product that creates the most delicious, brown waffles. Heavily nickel plated on copper.

$1 Monthly

Electric TOASTER

$3.75

A famous Manning-Bowman make, nickel-plated and guaranteed elements, priced low for economical gift-giving.



Modern Kitchen Units—Gifts She Needs

Broom Closet

$8.95

Room for the electric sweeper with broom clamp on door. Hooks for brushes and shelf for polishes. White or gray enamel.

$1 Monthly

CABINET

$28.95

Mother or wife deserves one of these beautiful white or gray enameled cabinets that possess all the time and labor-saving devices.

$3 Monthly

Utility Closet

$8.95

Six shelves for dishes, aluminumware, etc. White or gray enameled. A $13.50 value, specially priced for gift giving.

$1 Monthly

"Her" Most Practical Gift!

The Famous GE Electric Cleaner

Fourteen big points make the General Electric Cleaners supreme values at these very low prices. If you've decided that "her" gift this Xmas will be an electric cleaner to lighten her housework, then choose this famous General Electric product. It's the cleaner with the unusually strong suction, equipped with rubber bumper so that furniture can't be marred. Light aluminum body, with every feature that makes cleaning as easy and thorough as possible. Priced now

Junior Model $24.50 $2.50 Monthly

Senior Model $35 $3.50 Monthly

The Complete Set of Attachments for either model at $6.50 and $10 additional.

See It Demonstrated

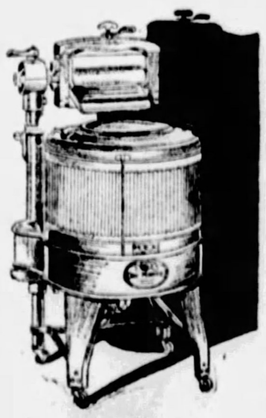
Special Xmas Sale!

ONE MINUTE "00" Washer

$98.50

Lowest price ever advertised on a high-grade, guaranteed washer. One of the three fastest washers on the market today—equipped with the powerful turbinator with the patented rubber paddles to protect clothes. Large copper corrugated tub and cushion roll wringer. Indorsed by Good Housekeeping.

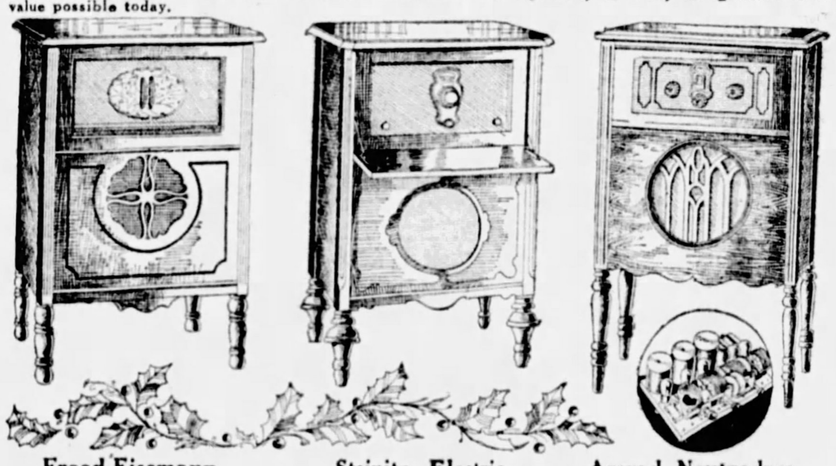
$1.50 Weekly



A GREAT SALE MONDAY...!!

Three Famous Radios Featured

One of these three electric radios must be the one you want in your home for Christmas. They represent three of the most popular makes in America and represent, as well, the greatest radio value possible today.



Freed-Eisemann "Great Eighty"

$149

The latest 1929 8-tube "Great Eighty" by Freed-Eisemann, in a gorgeous cabinet. An aristocrat among electric radios. Fitted with famous Newcomb-Hawley reproducer—unsurpassable for quality. Complete with tubes—nothing to buy.

$15 Delivers It!

Steinite Electric Radio in Cabinet

$125

Steinite's latest, startling electric radio encased in a superb walnut cabinet equipped with a super-fine magnetic reproducer. Flawless reception and matchless reproduction assured you. Completely outfitted with 7 AC tubes; aerial kit included.

$12 Delivers It!

Amrad Neutrodyne AC Electric Radio

$99

A May-Stern radio "scoop." Completely equipped all-electric radio with a newest magnetic speaker built into the graceful cabinet. It's the famous Amrad Neutrodyne set of surprising selectivity and power. 7 AC tubes, aerial kit included.

$10 Delivers It!

For Christmas! Superb 10-Piece Bedroom Group

Presentation of such a gift reveals measureless admiration. In this modern boudoir is a four-piece suite, bed, dresser, French Vanity and chest, of fine matched walnut facings. Richly decorated and oak drawer interiors. Also consists of steel spring, cotton mattress, blanket, dainty comforter, pair pillows and upholstered seat chair.

$145

Pay Only $10 Monthly

Cogswell and Ottoman

$29.95

When you can save so much on a luxurious, 2-tone jacquard Cogswell chair and Ottoman, why not give "dad" such a practical gift this Xmas?

$2.50 Monthly

STAND AND STOOL

$2.98

An inexpensive gift every home needs. Rich walnut finished stand with directory shelf. The stool fits beneath. A $4 value.

WINDSOR ROCKER

$5.75

Have you thought of giving a stylish Windsor rocker of quaint charm and restfulness? This one is mahogany finished, with arm rests, as shown.

$1 Monthly

Davenport Table

$6.75

Handsome, pedestal style, 48-inch long table to enhance the living room and win a kiss of thanks from mother Christmas morning.

$1 Monthly

SEWING CABINET

$9.50

The wise choice for the domestic seamstress. Plenty of drawer and compartment space—the popular Martha Washington style. Genuine mahogany top.

$1 Monthly

PULL-UP CHAIR

$11.75

A home gift of grace and beauty. Velour upholstered seat and back with the form-fitting, comfortable scoop seat. Wouldn't mother appreciate it!

$1.50 Monthly

New Smokers—Underpriced

SMOKER and Magazine Rack

$6.50

Ready to serve "him" as both a smoker and convenient magazine holder. Exquisitely decorated. All accessories included.

$1 Monthly

ORNATE!

$7.50

For the smoker who loves beautiful things—an artistically designed mahogany finished smoker with handle atop and all accessories.

$1 Monthly

HUMIDOR!

$7.75

The two gracefully turned rails are useful in moving it about and give it a distinctive air. Copper lined humidor. Rich walnut finish.

$1 Monthly

Monday Special! End Table Smoker

A $10 Value! For One Day Only! $5.49

Look here thrifty gift-seekers! An amazing sale of quality end table smokers in the modern style. Two compartments with all accessories. Beautifully designed and finished.

$1 Monthly

STRESEMANN'S TIRADE AT POLE ROCKS LEAGUE

German Boils at Zalewski in Controversy Over Upper Silesian Minorities.

By CARL H. VON WEIGAND,
Universal Service Special Wireless.

LUGANO, Dec. 15.—Dramatic in the extreme was the close of the League's council meeting in Lugano. The meeting ended today with an explosion that has shaken the entire League of Nations, and is reverberating throughout Europe.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British delegate, proved a poor prophet when on the first day of the present meeting he predicted that nothing sensational or exciting would happen. In a short speech, which although short, was one of the most dramatic ever made before the council, Dr. Stresemann, Germany's foreign minister, violently angry and in scarcely veiled language, threatened in effect the possible withdrawal of Germany from the League of Nations.

At the same time, he virtually proclaimed himself the champion of the minority nationals under foreign or alien rule in the league states, of whom there are some thirty millions in Europe. He predicted that continued disregard of their rights by the League of Nations, their self-proclaimed protector, would wreck the Geneva organization.

The council was almost petrified with amazement for a few minutes at the unexpected suddenness and daring with which the German foreign minister thus brutally hurled a few truths at the world's supergovernment.

The occasion was almost trivial compared to other and bigger problems. It all came over the school question of the German minorities in the rich industrial section of Upper Silesia, which the Versailles treaty tore from Germany and made a part of Poland. The Germans there had been guaranteed their own language and their own schools.

ACCUSES GERMANS

Seven questions dealing with the German minorities in Upper Silesia were on the calendar before the council, when the Polish foreign minister, M. Zalewski, unexpectedly arose and drew a manuscript from his pocket and read a speech. In his speech, it was charged by M. Zalewski that many of the complaints and petitions from the German minorities were unimportant and were even without foundation. He furthermore charged the German minorities were endeavoring to stir up strife.

This was too much for the sick German foreign minister, who is here with his personal physician. Smarting under the stinging criticism in Germany that he had been made as big a dupe at Locarno as as President Wilson at Versailles, Dr. Stresemann fairly blew up.

In cutting language spoken with amazing rapidity and choosing words of amazing clearness, the German foreign minister sailed into the Polish foreign minister for his statement. Dr. Stresemann gave M. Zalewski a piece of his mind such as the council had never heard before in its public sessions.

Dr. Stresemann's voice resounded through the building. Finishing with Zalewski, he turned and all but declared war on the league. He furthermore declared himself the champion of the oppressed minorities in Europe by announcing that he would bring the entire question of the treatment of the minorities before the March session of the council.

HURLS CHALLENGE

Dr. Stresemann hurled his challenge in the following words:

"If the league continues to neglect the minorities whose protector it has guaranteed itself to be, one of the chief pillars of its ideal will fall, and the nations which joined it with that ideal in view will consider whether they still have sufficient interest in the league to remain a member."

His words were bitter in tone. Sir Austen Chamberlain dropped his monocle, M. Briand, who is often called the "league's magician," opened his mouth wide under his big moustache. Zalewski became white in the face, but otherwise remained impassive as usual.

It was all over quickly.

Having relieved himself of the long accumulation of bitter illusion, disappointment and indignation, Dr. Stresemann sat down and mopped his red face. Briand endeavored to patch matters up by deploring the trend the discussion had taken. He voiced a hope that the public would not misinterpret matters, and asserted nothing could warrant the supposition that the league had abandoned "the sacred cause of the minorities."

The Million in Jewels That Lady Heath in Her Haste Left Behind Her

FIND!—Al Dunlap, head of the Chicago Press Club, and Margaret Cunniff view the jewels that he found in a Chicago hotel.

MILLION—The jewels which Lady Heath, British aviatrix, left when she departed for Washington. She valued them at $1,000,000.

COSTLY—These diamond buckles and anklet, part of Mr. Dunlap's find, are themselves valued at thousands of dollars.

BOX—"I would not forget this box," Miss Cunniff says.

HEAVY—Miss Cunniff dons all the jewelry left behind by Lady Heath and finds it almost weights her down.

PARLIAMENT CRISIS HITS MONTE CARLO

Monaco's National Council Forced to Quit by Element Fighting Casino Backers.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—This little principality's parliament of 21 members resigned today in a body. The crisis arose over the question of whether the management of the gambling casino or the people were going to run the country.

The national council, as the parliament is called, has been backed by the management of the establishment where the little ivory balls whirl at roulette and big sums change hands on the flip of a card. It was forced out of office, however, by an element whose slogan is "Monaco for the Monacans" and who assert that the casino has failed to fulfill its agreement to make certain public improvements because its treasury is low.

Among the most excitable elements of the 22,000 citizens of the realm, there has been some wild talk of revolution, but heavily armed policemen, who have taken the place of the former miniature army, believe they can keep the peace.

'Westerns' Fade, Tom Mix Forced Into New Fields

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 15.

WITH the passing of the Wild West movies, Tom Mix, who won his film spurs as a gun-toting hero in hair pants, today turned to new screen pastures.

The second producing company to announce that it would make no more "Westerns," F. B. O. headquarters has served notice on Mix that he will not get a new contract at the completion of his next picture. Unless he can persuade some other producer that the day of the "horse opera" is not yet done, Mix will be forced to assume society airs and go in for more polite drama or else the inevitable talkies.

DRY FINES NET U. S. $29,050

The coffers of the United States Treasury were enriched $29,050 through fines imposed last week in the Federal District Court on 128 violators of the National prohibition law. With few exceptions the fines, ranging from $50 to $500, were paid by "dry" law violators who entered pleas of guilty.

Jail sentences aggregating 76 months were also imposed on 21 liquor law violators, in some instances jail sentences being imposed in addition to fines. No defendants with prior convictions in the district court for violating the prohibition law escaped with a jail sentence.

The pleas were entered before Judges R. M. Gibson, F. P. Schoonmaker and Nelson McVicar. In the prosecution of the cases the government was represented by Assistant United States Attorneys Ralph H. Smith, Joseph Richardson and Raymond D. Evans. A large percentage of the liquor suits going on trial resulted in convictions.

Stadtfeld Names Metro Committee

President Joseph Stadtfeld, of the Allegheny County Bar Association, Saturday announced the personnel of the association's Metropolitan Plan Committee. It consists of William S. Dalzell, Albert C. Hirsch, Thomas Patterson, George E. Alter, William Wirt Stoner and George J. Campbell. The committee is to aid in drafting the Metropolitan Plan charter for the consolidation of the Allegheny county municipalities.

Barrymore May Go on Yacht Cruise

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 15.—(INS.)—Although sailing without her owner, the departure today of the "Mariner," palatial yacht of John Barrymore, for Panama, gave rise to reports that the stage and screen actor and his bride, Dolores Costello, would board the ship at a canal port and cruise the South seas on a belated honeymoon. The Barrymores were reported to have engaged passage on a steamer leaving here within two weeks.

Westmoreland Deer Kill Not Over 400

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 15.—At the close of the deer season in Westmoreland County, it was announced that the kill would not exceed 400.

Life!

Photo by International Newsreel.

MICHIGAN—Mrs. Etta May Miller is the Lansing woman sentenced under Michigan law to life imprisonment because she was for the fourth time convicted of selling liquor. State Senator S. H. Pearson seeks to appeal for her.

Money Needed for Yule Cheer to Poor

There will be no Christmas celebration in numerous families known to the Associated Charities of Pittsburgh unless it is provided by strangers, Miss Eleanor Hanson, general secretary of the association, declared Saturday in an appeal for aid.

The Associated Charities is handicapped by the fact that it will not receive its quota from the Welfare Fund until next month, and in the meanwhile is deprived of several sources of funds on which it formerly relied.

Miss Hanson mentioned many specific cases that deserve help. She said $4 or $5 would provide a Christmas dinner for one of these families; $1 or $2 would provide books and games for the children; 50 cents would provide a Christmas tree, the families making the tree trimmings themselves; $3 would buy useful gifts for the children such as mittens, caps and scarfs; $4.20 would provide a quart of milk a day for one month, and $8 to $12 would provide the groceries needed for Christmas week.

"Poor families," said Miss Hanson, "are just like other people. They have definite needs and preferences. They enjoy planning for Christmas, and they would like to select and buy their own Christmas dinners just as self-supporting families do. It costs less to let them do it than to have strangers attempt it.

"In the several years in which the Associated Charities has permitted its families to have a little money with which to buy their own dinners, there has been no instance of extravagance. We never give money for a family Christmas in homes where there are able-bodied men. Money is given only where the fathers are dead, ill, or have deserted. There are many families where there is no father, or he is too ill to work, and for these we ask a Christmas gift of money, which may be used to provide a normal, happy family Christmas.

"For those who wish to be the means of extending the Christmas spirit into unfortunate homes, this is a most satisfactory way, and gives to the poor just the sort of Christmas we would like to have if we were in their unhappy places."

COOLIDGE ASKS ARCTIC MEDALS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—President Coolidge today recommended that $5,780 be provided for gold medals to Lincoln Ellsworth, the American; the late Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian, and Gen. Umberto Nobile, the Italian, Arctic explorers, who traversed the Polar regions in the dirigible Norge in 1926.

The recommendations included an item of $1,000 to reimburse the Chamber of Commerce of the Oranges and Maplewood, N. J., advanced for the medal authorized by Congress for Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, for his achievements in "illumining the path of progress through the development and application of inventions that have revolutionized civilization in the last century."

Winchester Road To Be Put on Block

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 15.—Sale of the Winchester and Western Railway at public auction under United States Court order will be held in Romney on January 26, 1929, A. G. Nadenbousch, commissioner, announced today. The road extends from Winchester, Va., to Wardensville, W. Va., through territory rich in timber.

Fill Jury Wheel In Westmoreland

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 15.—Four thousand names were placed in the jury wheel to be drawn during 1929. Drawing for the February term has been started.

COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS MEET

An additional dollar spent for public education may save some boy or girl from going to the penitentiary or the workhouse, declared former Gov. Martin G. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania and president of Juniata College, in an address before the annual meeting of the school directors of Allegheny county at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Saturday.

Defining the duties of school directors, Dr. Brumbaugh stressed the point that their moral obligation towards teachers and pupils is far greater than application of the letter of the law in the performance of their duties.

Other speakers were Charles E. Dickey, county superintendent; S. H. Replogle, assistant superintendent; E. C. Hazelett, of North Fayette township, and S. R. McClure, of North Braddock.

Officers elected are: Mrs. Lena Z. Kenney, Mt. Lebanon, president; Carl H. Patterson, Turtle Creek, first vice president; J. C. Heile, Bethel township, secretary; J. C. Stauffer, East McKeesport, treasurer, and William J. Burns, South Fayette township, auditor.

Threat Comes True; Man Beaten, Robbed

On Monday Bert O'Beirne, 54, former Salvation Army captain in Homestead, told county detectives he had received a threatening letter which said, "I'll get you yet."

Last night two thugs beat him up near his home in Whitaker and took his money—$50.

Man Leaps 150 Feet In Bridge Suicide

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 15.—Plunging 150 feet to the floor of the Arroyo Seco, Henry F. Slincker, 40, Eagle Rock nurseryman, committed suicide by jumping from the Colorado Street Bridge, according to a police report.

SCHROEDER'S
Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store—Largest Stock
Teach Your Child to Play the Piano
Music Makes a Happy Home

Brambach Louis XVI Model

A Brambach Christmas for $15
—and it will be one of the most successful, delightful Christmases that ever came to any family! Because the world holds nothing more exquisite, in tonal quality or beauty, than the century-old Brambach. For $15 it will be delivered, with the balance spread out comfortably over two to four years. Price, $625 up.

Schroeder's Prices (Quality Considered) Lowest in America. Largest Stock in Pittsburgh
New Uprights, $255 up
New Players, $310 up
New Grands, $485 up
Electric Uprights, $545. Grands, $785 up

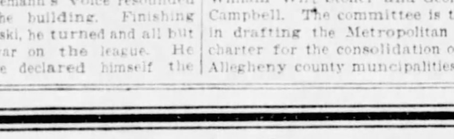
RCA Radiolas
A wonderful showing. Terms only $10 per month.
EXPERT SERVICE FOR ONE YEAR
SPECIAL
RCA Radiola No. 60, all electric, in beautiful $46 Cabinet, completely installed..... $229.75
Victrola No. 9-54, just out. Automatic device changes 15 records without touching. Combined with RCA Radiola No. 64. Power from a whisper to a full orchestra..... $1350
Automatic Victrola No. 10-35. Plays 12 Records without changing..... $365

$10 Per Month

$25 Will Deliver for Xmas a KURTZMANN
The World's Grandest Grand

Kurtzmann Uprights, Players, Grands, $475 to $2,000
KURTZMANN, BRAMBACH, AUTOPIANO SOLD ONLY BY
SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Every Evening

Cash, in a hurry—No need to worry. Surely Pittsburgh's Loan Bank Can Help You.
You'll Need Extra Funds for Holiday Shopping
Get All You Want Here at—
Yearly Interest 6%
½% per month to 2½% storage. No extras on—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
—and on other luxuries easily spared. Complete charge on $5.00 to $25.00 is but 15c to 75c. Yearly loans with renewals unlimited, or repayments monthly on our new monthly budget plan. Modern, electrically protected deposit vaults. You can seal your own valuables. Returned to you—original seal undisturbed. Convenient, confidential, considerate always. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous bank-like service.
¾ Century, Dependable Institution
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—Ten important loan firms (of several million dollars capital) combined and now operating here as one. The Jos. DeRoy & Sons Diamond Loan & Finance Association, now the largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Surely we can help you with money for your shopping or any need.



Our Bank-like Offices
Highest Type Bank-Like Service. Safety—Dependability—Lowest Rates.
Diamond Loan & Finance Ass'n
2nd Floor Banking Rooms Elevator and Special Street-Entrance.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS
311 Smithfield St.
Opposite Postoffice

GRIPPE PREVENTION
You know that *grippe, influenza* and other respiratory ailments are caused by germs taking hold of the weakened body, *but do you realize how true* is the old adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"?
SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF PURE VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL
owes its power to prevent weakness to its ability to nourish and strengthen the system and help keep resistance normal. *Do not let grippe-weakness overtake you, take Scott's Emulsion and keep strong and vital!*
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Practical - Useful - Entertaining
Helpful Suggestions
Happy Is The Girl Who Receives A Vanity Kodak Ensemble
Contains a Kodak, Mirror, Change Pocket, Powder Puff and Rouge Compact and Lip Stick— Price $20.
Happy Is The Wearer Of Bifocal Glasses Who Receives A Pair Of "Uni-Vis"
The Eye Glass that overcomes complaints offered against all other Bifocals. See demonstration.

Moore's Pencils—separate	$ 1.50
Magnifiers and Reading Glasses	.75
Silverglo Reading Lamps and Stand	8.50
Sheaffer's Fountain Pen Desk Sets	10.00
Sheaffer's Pen and Pencil Sets, in case	8.25
Sheaffer's Pen	8.75
Sheaffer's Pencil	1.00
Polished Brass Ship's Bell Barometer and Clock	57.50
Polished Brass Barometer	5.85
Water Color Boxes	.50
Oil Color Boxes	2.75
Hamilton-Hoffman Drawing Stands, complete	21.50
Artists' Tables	12.00
Sketching Easels	6.00
Gypsy Dye Silk Painting Outfits	2.25
Imported Oil Painting Outfits	4.00
Parchment Shade Painting Outfits	5.00
Sketching Boxes—domestic	6.00
Sketching Boxes—imported	12.00
Fabric Painting and Decorating Sets	5.00

B.K.ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS - Everything Optical
126 Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DARROW COMING TO DEFEND MINE REBEL LEADERS

Chicago Attorney Will Aid Tooey and Brophy at Riot Trial Here.

Clarence E. Darrow, celebrated Chicago lawyer who saved Leopold and Loeb from the death chair, and Arthur Garfield Hays, New York, one of the defense attorneys in the Tennessee evolution trial, are to appear here Tuesday as chief defense counsel for Patrick Tooey and John Brophy, insurgent leaders in the coal strike. Tooey and Brophy are charged with inciting to riot by Sheriff Robert H. Braun. The alleged offense was committed at a "Save-the-Union" meeting at the mining town of Renton March 6.

Assistant District Attorney George F. P. Lamfitt, just released from nine weeks of arduous work as chief assistant to District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner in the special grand jury probe, will prosecute the case for the state, and Attorneys L. K. Porter and Henry Ellenbogen will aid Darrow and Hays in the defense.

SEIZED AT MEETING

About 500 miners assembled at Renton March 6 to hear Tooey and Brophy speak to bolster up the strike cause of the "Save-the-Union" group, a faction opposed to the more conservative policy of the United Mine Workers officials. Tooey and Brophy were president and secretary of the "Save-the-Union" committee, which sought to oust Patrick T. Fagan from the presidency of the Mine Workers.

The meeting, widely advertised, led Sheriff Braun to send a special detail of deputies to police it.

When Braun's deputies arrived, they immediately sent for reinforcements from the state police barracks at Greensburg. In a short time Corp. Tom Onko and four other troopers rode up. Onko took charge and cautioned Tooey and Brophy against making inflammatory addresses.

Brophy was allowed to finish his talk, but when Tooey arraigned the government for sending Marines to Nicaragua and linked the names of Andrew W. Mellon and Charles M. Schwab with this action, Corp. Onko strode to the stage and told Tooey to cease speaking.

Tooey tried to cry out another remark, and Onko is said to have shoved him behind a piano on the stage and kept him there while he ordered the meeting dispersed. Tooey and Brophy were then arrested and held for court on charges of inciting to riot.

York Publisher, 90, Dies at Lewisberry

YORK, Pa., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Isaac Rudisill, former proprietor of the York Daily, a newspaper published in this city until it merged 10 years ago with another morning paper, died at his home last night in Lewisberry. He was 90 years old. Death was caused by infirmities incident to age. The deceased was a Civil War veteran.

Gray & Martin
2nd Floor, Jenkins Arcade
The Pittsburgh Home of Electric Radios
ZENITH RADIO
LONG DISTANCE AUTOMATIC

Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL
Radiola, McMillan, Brunswick Panatrope, Splitdorf, Philco, and Fada
Prices $95 to $550
Your old radio in part pay. Make selection NOW.

Youngest

BANK—Charles A. Bardolph, elected to succeed J. M. Stoner, Jr., as president of Franklin Savings and Trust Company, according to announcement last night, is called the youngest bank president in Pittsburgh. In 1913, at the age of 21, he was an assistant bank treasurer.

WIDOW FREED IN KNIFE DEATH

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(INS.)—Acquitted by a jury of manslaughter in the death of her husband, Mrs. Frances Kirkwood rested in seclusion at the home of her mother today endeavoring to pick up the broken threads of her shattered life.

The 33-year-old titian-haired matron, worn out by the harrowing strain of a gruelling cross-examination and hours of waiting for a verdict, shrieked and fainted in court when the verdict was announced.

The 12 jurors stood up and almost shouted their "not guilty" in unison, somewhat in the manner of collegians rehearsing a football cheer. They deliberated the case five hours.

It was charged that the attractive defendant stabbed her husband, Dr. Glenn Kirkwood, to death with a bread knife on August 7 at their home in Sunnyside, a suburb. The defense was that Kirkwood had stabbed himself accidentally and died from an incision made by surgeons operating to save his life. A verdict of guilty had been anticipated generally.

Mrs. Kirkwood's former husband and their son were in court. They were overjoyed at the verdict.

CHINA ADOPTS NEW CALENDAR

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Seeking to enforce nation-wide observance of the solar calendar which was adopted in November, the Nationalist government today ordered that the New Year's celebration be held on January 1, 1929, as in western nations. This order marked the abandonment of the centuries old celebration in accordance with the lunar calendar.

It was expected that the order would be reluctantly observed because of wholesale opposition on the part of the masses to changing calendars.

Bus Overturns, Driver Injured

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 15.—A passengerless Washington - Pittsburgh bus, of the Washington Transportation Company, overturned this morning near Houston, about five miles north of here on the Pittsburgh road. M. V. Donley, 30, driver, was slightly injured. The bus was badly damaged.

Protest Closing Of R. R. Station

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Complaint was filed with the Public Service Commission today by the borough of Elgin, Erie county, against the discontinuance of the agency station there by the Pennsylvania R. R. The change was effective today.

Carnegie Bust Unveiled In Pan-American Hall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—In the presence of scores of diplomats of North and South America, a bronze bust of Andrew Carnegie was unveiled today in the Hall of the Americas of the Pan-American Union Building.

This was the building made possible by the late steel manufacturer, who donated $850,000 for its construction, that there might be a home, he said, "where the accredited representatives of all the republics are to meet and, I trust, to bind together their respective nations in the bonds of unbroken peace."

The bust was unveiled by Louis W. Miller, 9-year-old granddaughter of Carnegie, after a presentation by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of Teaching. It was accepted by Secretary Kellogg.

Among those attending the unveiling were Ambassador Morrow, Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary Whiting and Elihu Root, at whose suggestion Carnegie made his building donation.

Woman, Man Face Trial in Murders

Mrs. Carrie Goodman, Negro, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Monday charged with the murder of Robert Bell, 31, Negro, of 1406 Clark street, who was shot September 23. He died two weeks later in Mercy Hospital.

Ewell Marion, a Negro, will go on trial Monday accused of the murder of William Johnson, 27, of 2702 Penn avenue, on August 31. It is charged Marion stabbed Johnson in the heart with a penknife.

4,000 LEGAL DEER KILLED

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Dec. 15.—More than 4,000 legal deer were killed in Center county in the two-week doe deer hunting season which closed tonight. The kill of illegal deer has been in proportion. Up to the present time game wardens have collected $3,500 for deer killed illegally. Hunters report many spike bucks and lightweight deer dead in the forests. County Treasurer L. L. Smith issued 8,142 regular hunting licenses and 7,546 doe licenses, for a total return of $27,376. During the season one man was killed by being shot in mistake for a deer. Another is in a hospital and six others received minor injuries from stray shots.

Death Chair Victim's Heart Picture Fails

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—But for a last minute slip-up, Thomas Moran, executed Brooklyn gangster, might have made an important contribution to science by his death in the electric chair.

Dr. Horatio B. Williams, of Columbia University, revealed today that he had planned to photograph the action of Moran's heart at the instant the death switch was thrown and a few minutes afterward to determine the response of the heart to electric shocks.

With all the necessary equipment installed in a room adjoining the death chamber at Sing Sing prison, where Moran was electrocuted early yesterday, Dr. Williams said "a little accident interfered." He did not disclose its nature. He intimated the experiment would be carried out on a future occasion.

Dr. Williams said his researches were to ascertain the most effective methods of resuscitating persons accidentally shocked by electric current.

The photograph was to have been obtained through electrodes applied to Moran's arms and legs. A needle of light playing up and down over the surface of a smoked drum would record the heart movements on a film.

Altoona Trainman Killed in Plunge

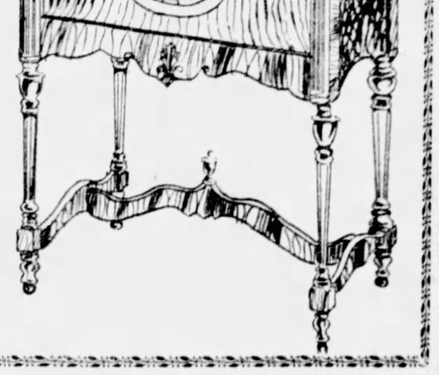
ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 15.—Jolted from a box car struck by another train, Charles A. Bloom, 35, Altoona brakeman, was killed early today.

VETERANS PLAN HOLIDAY TREAT

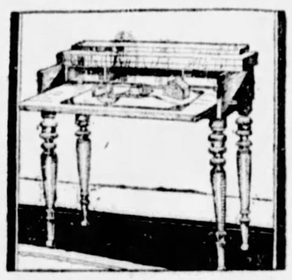
Members of Observatory Post No. 81, American Legion, under the leadership of Henry J. Yute, chairman of the entertainment committee, are preparing for their annual Christmas treat for the orphan children in their community to be held in the McNaugher school on Friday, December 21. It is estimated that 200 children will be entertained. Each child will receive a suitable gift from Santa Claus. The post also holds a charity bazar each year, collecting some foodstuff as admission fee. Baskets are made up from these articles and distributed on Christmas morning to needy families.

FRIEND'S
900-908 PENN AVE. CORNER 9TH STREET

$10 Delivers and Installs Your Radio
Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO
On Friendly Payments!
No more perfect Christmas gift than this—Majestic Model 71, with inbuilt Super Dynamic Speaker, encased in beautiful Walnut Finish Cabinet! Priced less tubes..... $137.50
Complete Line—
Atwater Kent *Majestic* *Radiola*

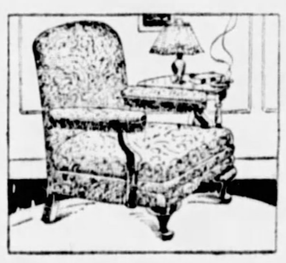


Open Every Night! Use Friend's Credit!



Her Own Spinet Desk
A dainty and conveniently constructed desk is a necessity with every woman, irrespective of her occupation. This lithe model comes in rich Mahogany finish. A bargain at $19.50
$1 Down!

Gift Secretaire
$49.50
Beautiful, stately Secretaire in deep-toned Mahogany finish. Monday extra!
$5.00 Down!



Gift Cogswell
A wonderful Christmas gift to any home is this Walnut finish Cogswell Chair. Upholstered in colorful Jacquard, with Reversible Cushion for extra wear. At genuine savings.... $29.50
$2.00 Down!

Xmas Priscilla
$2.95
This Priscilla Sewing Cabinet in Walnut finish is a gift that will last for years!
Special!

10 Pieces!
Davenport-Bed
Fireside Chair
Wing Chair
End Table
Bridge Lamp
Pleasing Picture
Davenport Table
Magazine Rack
Pair Book-Ends

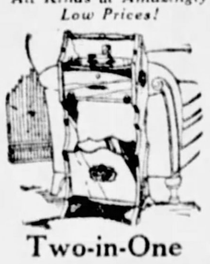
Including Davenport-Bed Suite
JUST 7 shopping days till Christmas!—but the selection of this colorful Davenport-Bed Suite complete with 7 Extra Pieces ready chosen for you will take little time and outfit your Christmas living room completely! The concealed full-size bed is an invaluable space-saver, and the accessories are tastefully chosen to harmonize. 10 Pieces for only $139! Monday feature!

10-Pce. Group
Featured Monday for Christmas Beautifying—At Remarkable Savings
$139
$10 Down

Monday Xmas Sale
LAMPS

$1 Delivers Any Lamp
A lamp is always a fortunate choice as a Christmas present, and at Friend's you will find a modern assortment of Junior and Bridge styles in exquisite hues. For sale Monday only in three low price groups.
$7.95 $11.95 $14.95

SMOKERS
All Kinds at Amazingly Low Prices!



Two-in-One
$6.95
This rose-decorated Mahogany finish Smoker is also a convenient Book Rack!
$1 Down!

This Colorful Breakfast Set
Just as illustrated, this Breakfast Set has a Drop-Leaf Table and 4 Panel-Back Chairs. The wide choice of colors insures you the cozy mornings you want. Give it for Christmas!
$2 Delivers!
$24.50

Cedar Chests!

The Gift Every Girl Wants!
Consistent with Friend's own reputation for value-giving we offer you a wide selection of fragrant, moth-proof Cedar Chests upon easiest terms.
All Red Cedar Wood Chests $9.95
40-Inch Walnut Finish Chests $16.95

$5 Delivers

The Famous
Eureka Cleaner
CombinationHome and Auto Vacuum Cleaner, with detachable handle! Bigger and better built, with a powerful suction! A splendid Christmas gift! Choose it on Friend's Easiest Credit!

Toy Specials
No Mail or Phone Orders

Scooter
$1.39
A toy for hard exercise! A $3.00 actual value!

Larger Toys on Credit!

Coaster Wagons
$2.98
And a $5 value! In bright colors, rubber-tired disc wheels!

Desk Style Blackboard
98c
Priced at less than cost!

Desk Set
$1.98
Just two desk in antique oak with chair to match. A $4.50 value!

KILL THAT COLD!
HEAT THE CHILLED BLOOD

INCREASE THE CIRCULATION
GUARD AGAINST
INFLUENZA
DON'T FIND YOURSELF SICK-A-BED DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON
Get yourself and family in physical shape to fight off Winter ills. Do the Right Thing Now—Take a Cupfull of
STEAMING HOT
BULGARIAN HERB TEA
The rich juices brewed from the herbs, roots, barks, leaves, plants and flowers, taken steaming hot at bedtime assist nature to quickly break up a cold and guard against Grippe, Influenza or Pneumonia. Fine for constipation, stomach, liver and bowel troubles. See your druggist. He can honestly recommend Bulgarian Herb Tea.
Trial Size, 35c—Medium Family Size, 75c—Large Family Size, $1.25

EXPERT FARMS MANAGEMENT IS PREDICTED

Experiment in Illinois Proves Efficacy of Business Methods in Agriculture.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—After four years of managing 32 farms in Central Illinois under a practical business system, Joseph J. Johnson, director of the farm management department of a Champaign bank, today expressed the view that agriculture would eventually come under control of corporations or expert managers.

His outlook is similar to the new idea expounded at the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation this week where co-operative production played a prominent part in discussions of farm relief.

Mr. Johnson, as farm manager of the Champaign bank, controls the operations of 7,500 acres on the 32 farms of this model "corporation" which are all operated by tenants of the land-owners in co-operation with Mr. Johnson.

FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM

When a farm takes over the Johnson system, a map of the property is made, soil tests conducted and a building and equipment survey taken. Then a five-year program of crops rotation is laid out, built chiefly around a big-profit crop which in this region is corn, and including complete refertilization of the soil during the five-year period.

Under the system, the tenant-operator receives one-half of all crops produced, the remainder going to the owner.

As an example of how the Johnson system functions, the 320-acre farm owned by W. R. Chambers in Champaign county, was cited. This farm during the last five years showed a net return of $13,620.14, amounting to 6.13 per cent on the investment, and the figures, complete in every detail of modern big business cost-finding, include interest, depreciation and labor.

YIELD INCREASED

This farm was on a five-year rotation of oats, wheat, corn and soy beans. During this time, the oats averaged $7.73 per acre; beans, $14.16; wheat, $16.33, and corn, $19.31. All the grain was marketed at regular market prices, but the yield was about 25 per cent higher than the average Champaign county farm.

Johnson said it cost, on the average farm, $26 to produce 40 bushels of corn per acre, which sold for $28, while the Chambers farm spent $29 per acre to produce 70 bushels, which sold for $49.

RACKETEERS MEET DEFEAT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15.—Local bootleggers, at least temporarily, have "folded up" their "whisky racket." Police raiders made that report today after visiting 50 places where they suspected booze was being sold. They found liquor in only six places. Chief of Police Toyne declares the town is drier than it has been for years.

An impending shakeup in prohibition forces is expected to extend throughout Missouri and into Arkansas. There are about 35 agents in Missouri.

Sam Haley, prohibition administrator for this district, has interviewed candidates for prohibition jobs. His recommendations will be transmitted to Washington and the appointments announced from there in about 10 days, it was believed.

Reports in the Federal Building here today indicated that W. Harold Lane will be retained as deputy prohibition administrator here. Lane has been in charge of the Kansas City office nearly two years. He has charge of 62 western counties.

Mail Carrier Awaits Murder Jury Verdict

LISBON, O., Dec. 15.—Edward C. Garside, 40, East Palestine mail carrier, charged with the death of F. W. Ferguson, 58 New Waterford, killed in an auto accident, probably will know his fate before night. The case is expected to go to the jury late today.

Mendelssohn Choir To Sing "Messiah"

The Mendelssohn Choir, directed by Ernest Lunt, will sing Handel's "Messiah" at Carnegie Hall on Wednesday, December 28. The soloists will be Allen Jones, Esther Nelson, Edna Indermauer and Herbert Gould.

Pitt Students in Yuletide Festival Tomorrow

McCLAY MISS RUOFF LINDSAY MISS KING MISS DRUM SCHELL MISS SEKEY

ANNUAL—Here are the committee chairman and University of Pittsburgh co-eds who will be responsible for the annual Yuletide Festival which will be held tomorrow night in Carnegie Music Hall. They are John McClay, Hermine Ruoff, James Lindsay, Jeanne King, Mary Drum, Russell Schell, chairman, and Helen Sekey.

Navy's Plane Carrier Breaks Speed Record

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The United States Navy's huge airplane carrier Saratoga was hailed today as the speed queen of the seas and the most powerful ship afloat, following her performance in breaking the world's record for power recently set by her sister ship, the Lexington, and establishing a new speed mark for fighting ships.

Steaming over almost the same course on which the Lexington exactly one month ago set a maritime record, the Saratoga's turbo-electric plant yesterday developed a peak of 215,518 horsepower, which drove the 33,000-ton monster through the sea at a speed of 34.99 knots, or more than 40 statute miles an hour. The Lexington's record was 209,781 horsepower and a speed of 34.82 knots.

The Lexington's high power marks were made on a full power endurance run of one hour, while the Saratoga's new world's record, made on her final acceptance trial, was confined to a one-mile course.

Battle fleet officers were jubilant over results of the Saratoga's final trials and declared that the performance of the sister ships proves the worth of the American idea of applying electric power to warship construction.

The Saratoga was expected by naval officials to develop even greater speeds and power when she runs off her one-hour and four-hour full power tests.

The Saratoga and Lexington are 880 feet long, displace 33,000 tons and cost the Navy $45,000,000 apiece. Each is a floating home for more than 100 fighting planes. They also have eight 8-inch main battery guns, 12 5-inch anti-aircraft guns and four torpedo tubes.

The power plant of each ship consists of 16 11,250 horsepower boilers and four main steam turbines which develop sufficient electric energy to drive the eight mammoth motors.

To Fly

Photo by International Newsreel.

OCEAN—When the springtime comes, Mildred Johnson, Philadelphia girl aviator, planning to fly the Atlantic from Germany to New York, she'll take off on her flight. She was attending the air conference at Washington when she announced that.

Coolidge Sends Cuba Thanks for Memorial Gift

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has expressed thanks to President Machado, of Cuba, for his gift of a marble urn fashioned from fragments of the wrecked Havana memorial to the Battleship Maine.

In correspondence published today, the President formally accepted the gift and declared the two countries are joined by bands of "indestructible friendship and good neighborhood."

2,500 Birds Listed For Poultry Show

Harry J. Singer, secretary of the poultry show to be held in Duquesne Garden the week of January 28, announced Saturday that 2,500 birds would be exhibited. The premium lists will be announced the first week in January, Singer said.

Injured in Mine Blast, Miner Dies

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 15.—As a result of injuries received in a powder explosion a year ago in a mine at Hooversville, John Nagy, 45, father of seven, died today. His wife died last May.

WOMAN AND MAN SHOT TO DEATH ON LONG ISLAND

Mystery Cloaks Killing—Police See Love Tryst or Feud Among Bootleggers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(INS.)—A young woman, about 25, and a well-dressed man some years older were found mysteriously shot to death outside a vacant bungalow on the turnpike two miles west of Hempstead, L. I., today. Both were unidentified.

The police expressed the belief that they were murdered. They proceeded on the theory that the couple may have kept a love tryst near or at the bungalow, were surprised, and shot down.

Four bullets were fired into the girl's head. The man was shot 10 times. Everything that would aid in the identification of the man had been removed from the body. The pockets of his clothing were ripped out. There was nothing that would identify the girl either. A mark on her finger indicated her wedding ring had been removed.

Shells from .38 and .45-caliber guns were found scattered over the ground near where the bodies lay.

SEE BOOTLEG ANGLE

There was a possibility, authorities said after a search of the bungalow, that a bootlegging angle may have been involved in the case. Ten barrels of red wine were found in a stable in the rear of the bungalow.

Detectives went to a spaghetti restaurant about two miles from the bungalow. This, police said, was owned and operated by Salvatore Esposito, who at one time, according to the authorities, lived in the bungalow near where the bodies were found.

Esposito told the police he had seen no one since midnight last night. However, Capt. Harold R. King, of Nassau county detectives, ordered Esposito and all those in the restaurant taken into custody for questioning.

Harvard Club's Play Condemned by Police

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The Harvard Dramatic Club's play, "Fiesta," in which several Boston society girls have parts, is "unfit for presentation," in the opinion of two police sergeants and a police woman who attendd last night's performance.

In their report today, they said:

"In our opinion the acting of this play was not objectionable. Some of the dialogue, however, was extremely objectionable, rendering the play as a whole unfit for presentation."

The three police censors attended the performance as a result of a complaint that the play was "disgraceful and immoral." It was the last presentation of the production in this city, two performances having been given before the police were asked to investigate.

The show is scheduled to be given in Boston tonight, and the report of the Cambridge officers was communicated to the Boston Censorship Board.

After the report of the Cambridge police had been announced, Charles Letherbee, president of the dramatic club, said that any lines in the play considered objectionable by the police would be deleted.

N. Brighton Man Killed By Motor

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Dec. 15.—Run down by an automobile at Seventh avenue and Eleventh street, Charles Jope, salesman, of New Brighton, died a short time later in Providence Hospital of a fractured skull. The auto was driven by John J. Patterson, Beaver Falls, grocer, who was released on his own recognizance.

Naval Flier Dyer Wins Schiff Trophy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Lieut. James E. Dyer, of the San Diego, Cal., Naval Air Station, today received from the hands of President Coolidge the highly prized Herbert Schiff Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the naval aviator who accomplishes the greatest number fiscal year totalled 1,251.

Dyer's flying hours for the last of hours in the air without accident.

WE SUGGEST

that you visit our store, and, there amidst a great variety of ornate, yet useful Gifts—select for her, or him, something that will be appreciated after the Yuletide has gone.

McCLOY'S

"Your Stationer Since 1879"

642 Liberty Avenue. Atlantic 3737.

Nationally Famous for Cash Diamond Values!

This ¾ Century Cash House as Always OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE (ONLY) JOS. DeROY & SONS

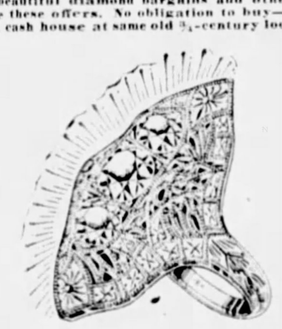
Try to Match These Offers at 60% More!

You Can't Beat Our Low Prices

Costs Nothing to See—Compare—Understand

To buy without comparing is to close your eyes. Your gift dollars deserve wide-awake spending. See for yourself just why our offers have earned for us a NATION-WIDE reputation for BEST DIAMOND VALUES. Sound reasons for the low prices that can't be beat. Get our catalog of hundreds of beautiful diamond bargains and other gift values. Better yet, actually see and compare these offers. No obligation to buy—but very pronounced savings if you do. (Same old cash house at same old ¾-century location, opposite Post Office.)

5/4—3/16 Ct. Guaranteed
Very high grade gem of rare Jaegerstontein violet blue white color, of exactly 3/4 less 3/16 carat. Lady's 18 kt. white gold ring with 2 large diamonds. You can borrow up to $200.00.



Three diamonds—each of superb cutting and fine blue white color 1/2—1/16 ct. guaranteed. Elaborately designed 18 kt. white gold dinner ring of rich lacy pattern. Unusual low price. Cash—that's why.

1/2—3/32 Ct. Guaranteed
Gorgeous Jaegerstontein blue white color in this very high grade diamond. Fiery radiance. Lady's 18 kt. white gold ring with 2 additional diamonds. You can borrow up to $125.00. Guaranteed.

5/8—1/32 Ct. Guaranteed
Extra large weight diamond for this price. Very fine blue white color Wesselton and only $75. Lady's 18-kt. white gold ring. You can borrow up to $60.00. Guaranteed.

7/8—3/32 Ct. Guaranteed
Appearance of even greater weight in this snappy, sparkling blue white diamond, due to the modern spread style cutting. Gentlemen's 18-kt. white gold ring. You can borrow up to $170.00. Guaranteed.

1/2—1/32 Ct. Guaranteed
Keen blue white diamond of modern spread cutting. Radically low priced for this heavy weight. Lady's elaborate 18-kt. white gold ring. You can borrow up to $100.00. Guaranteed.

Other Important Diamond Values
You Can Try to Match at 60% More

Mind you, these prices for DESIRABLE grades in BLUE WHITE, ACCURATELY CUT QUALITIES, fully guaranteed. Other grade diamonds, low as $60 per ct.

1/4—1/16 ct.	$35	5/8—1/16 ct.	$100
1/4—3/32 ct.	$50	3/4—1/32, 1/64 ct.	$145
1/2—1/32 ct.	$75	1—3/16 ct.	$208

FULL ALLOWANCE (IN EXCHANGE) FOR YOUR OLD DIAMOND.

CASH TERMS
Of course those whose means or position entitle them to consideration, given every courtesy.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE — NOW OPEN EVENINGS

CASH TERMS
But you can reserve now—pay when delivered. Those whose means or position entitle them to accounts given every courtesy, of course.

¾ Century Cash Jewelers
JOS. DeROY & SONS
OPP. POSTOFFICE
511-513-515 Smithfield St.
No Branch Stores No Out-of-Town Stores

'Til Jan. 15th for exchanges
Xmas gift purchases of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry exchangeable any time up to January 15th, at complete price paid. Solitaire diamonds any time.

DR. WALLS HEALTH AND BEAUTY DENTIST

Dr. Walls' Xmas Offer $5 7.50 12.50
FOR WIFE, SISTER, SWEETHEART
Teeth Made & Repaired While You Wait Guaranteed Fit.

$3 CROWNS 10% OFF REGULAR LOW PRICES FOR CHRISTMAS. $3 BRIDGE WORK

A Useful Gift for HEALTH and LOOKS
AT 5TH & MARKET ST. FREE EXTRACTION

BEST DENTISTRY—LOWEST PRICES — SPECIALTIES IN DENTAL SERVICE

P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.
LOWEST PRICES IN CITY!
DENTAL WORK GUARANTEED!

BAD TEETH and BAD BREATH are foes and mar your beauty and endanger your health.

WHY PAY MORE?

$5 10% OFF
SEE DR. WALLS' UNBREAKABLE PLATES
Useful False Teeth Mouth Beautifying Teeth
$13.50 10% OFF
Beautyform False Teeth
$22.50 10% OFF
(With Gold Crown if desired.)
Kintech-Suction Plates $20.00
(For hard months)

Use Dr. Walls' Budget Plan, as Low as $1, $2, $3 Weekly

Dr. Walls' White Dentists Specialists
ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST IN PITTSBURGH
at
Fifth Ave. & Market St.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Telephone ATlantic 1983
Established 1895

STOP IN—CONVINCE YOURSELF

THE NEW WAY THERONOID TO HEALTH
(Therapeutic Solenoid)

This Xmas Give Health
—Greatest of All Gifts

Or, if You Are Sick, Have Several Friends, Together, Give You Wonderful Benefits of Electro-Magnetism

BECAUSE it is used to remove the cause of trouble, many ailments have responded to electro-magnetism. Among them are the following:

Asthma	High Blood Pressure
Arthritis	Insomnia
Bladder Trouble	Indigestion
Bronchitis	Lumbago
Catarrh	Nervous Disorders
Constipation	Neuralgia
Diabetes	Neuritis
Eczema	Rheumatism
Heart Trouble	Varicose Veins
Hemorrhoids	
Sciatica	

NOW you can give a friend or relative, who is sick, the greatest of all gifts, Health—Health and Happiness! Just think what a wonderful gift this would be to any sick person.

During our year in Pittsburgh, hundreds of sufferers have turned to the use of electro-magnetism, as it is produced by the Theronoid, with results so amazing as to be little short of marvelous. Not one, but a score of ailments have responded consistently to this powerful force that the Theronoid produces.

Isn't it reasonable to believe it will do as much for the sick person you have in mind? Investigate the Theronoid, or have your friend visit our offices and actually use this remarkable appliance, absolutely free, and judge it entirely on the results produced in the individual case.

If you are sick or ailing, why don't you have several people, whom you know are going to remember you at Christmas, go together in giving you this appliance that offers the happiness you could enjoy if you only had health. But before you suggest the Theronoid as a gift come to our offices and use it, without the slightest obligation. Use it once or several times—be sure it will do as much for you as it has done for others. If you cannot come in, phone for a free home demonstration. We are open each evening until 9 P. M.

The Remarkable Experience of Mr. Wymard

Among the scores of letters we have received concerning benefits from use of electro-magnetism, none is more interesting than the following one received from Mr. William J. Wymard, who resides at 6044 Mt. Vernon Street, Homewood, Pittsburgh. It was written on December 1, and reads as follows:

"I want to tell you of the amazing results I have obtained from the use of the Theronoid. I have suffered from neuritis and rheumatism for more than a year and a half. My knees and shoulders stiffened up and I suffered intense pain constantly.

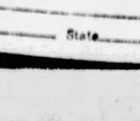
"I have been a railroad engineer for 38 years, working steadily until this trouble began, but since then there have been many weeks that I could not work at all. There were times when I did work that I could hardly climb into the engine, my muscles were so sore and stiff.

"I heard Rev. R. H. Sawyer over the radio tell of the wonderful things done by electro-magnetism and the next day I went to the office and bought a Theronoid. Now just a month later my rheumatism and neuritis are things of the past. The pain has long since disappeared and the muscles and joints are no longer stiff and sore. Before using the Theronoid I was badly constipated and that has also been cured.

"I feel better in every way and am more than satisfied with my investment. I simply would not be without a Theronoid for I think it is the best way to get well and keep well.

(Signed) "WM. J. WYMARD."

Theory of THERONOID



There is nothing mysterious about the Theronoid. It is a thoroughly scientific, yet inexpensive appliance, that produces electro-magnetism in both of its forms best adapted to restoring health. It is used right in the home by simply attaching it to the light socket and placing it about the body for five or ten minutes two or three times daily. There is no shock, no discomfort.

The whole object of applying the electro-magnetism produced is to stimulate absorption and growth of new tissue cells, increase circulation and speed up the vital process by which natural poisons and waste matter, which are the cause of so much suffering, are oxidized and removed from the system. Thus Theronoid is designed to relieve suffering by striking at the very source of trouble.

Radio Health Lectures

Listen in on the Theronoid Office Health Lectures on the radio. They are given each week as follows:

Station KQV—3:15 P. M. Monday and 7:30 P. M. Friday

Station WJAS—2:30 P. M. Tuesday and 11:00 A. M. Thursday

PITTSBURGH THERONOID OFFICE

1202 Keenan Building—GRant 1460
Liberty Avenue at Seventh

EAST LIBERTY THERONOID OFFICE
1206 East End Savings & Trust Bldg.
MOntrose 0351

Theronoid Representatives Wanted in All Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia Cities

MAIL THIS COUPON

Pittsburgh Theronoid Office,
1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen: Please send me your free literature, without obligation on my part.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

JOINT PARLEY ON DAM MAY BE UNNECESSARY

Friends of Project Plan to Speed Up Final Action by Agreement in House.

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(INS.)—Boulder Dam advocates in the House inaugurated a move today to avoid a conference on the bill between the two houses and thus speed up final enactment of the Colorado River measure.

This would be accomplished by having the House accept the amendments attached by the Senate to the Swing-Johnson bill.

Representative Addison T. Smith, (Rep.), of Idaho, chairman of the House Irrigation committee, sponsored the move.

Representative Swing, (Rep.), of California, co-author of the bill, indorsed the plan.

SEES AGREEMENT

"Although I have not had a full opportunity to examine the Senate amendments, my impression is that they are satisfactory," said Smith. "I am, therefore, inclined to favor a motion to have the House accept the Senate amendments and avoid the delay of a conference on the measure."

Smith said he would call his committee together early next week to discuss the proposal.

The Boulder Dam bill passed the House last year without a record vote.

There appears to be but one fighting amendment between the two houses, that is, the power amendment. The House provision would require the government to build the power plant at the dam. The Senate substituted a three-way optional plan.

Early in 1925, the Boulder Dam bill first came out of committee and officially before Congress.

FACED NEW DEADLOCK

After deadlocking the Senate last session because of the filibuster conducted against it by Senator Ashurst (Dem.), of Arizona, and his supporters, the measure came up at the opening of the short session as a distinct threat to all pending legislation. With the opposition reorganized during the summer, there was possibility of another filibuster. And for more than a week, with frantic efforts for peace between the two warring factions, California and Arizona, failing daily, it seemed impossible to avert it. Neither of the two states would recede an inch.

Concerted efforts on the part of leaders, coupled with elimination of some of the features objectionable to the opposition, finally speeded matters up, and a debate limiting agreement Wednesday gave the necessary impetus to bring a vote.

Kentucky Power Plan Under Probe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The federal power commission was asked today by the Senate to report to it on the status of the Cumberland Falls (Ky.) project, for which the Samuel Insull power utility interests are seeking a power development permit. A resolution offered by Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, asking for the report, was adopted without debate. Senator Borah later explained he wanted the report in connection with the power development. A protest is before the commission from those who would preserve the falls for their scenic values.

Co-Eds Teach Gym Work

GERTRUDE HOFFMAN ESTHER CAMPBELL

COLLEGE—Grove City College co-eds who take gymnasium work report for instruction to two of their fellow students, Gertrude Hoffman and Esther Campbell, directed by Miss Roberta Melcher in physical education work.

DAM MAY HELP LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Passage of the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill by the Senate revived some long-forgotten plans here today when a meeting of the metropolitan water district was called for next week to determine its plans for building an aqueduct from the Colorado River to Los Angeles.

Plans for the aqueduct were drawn several years ago, but were laid aside during the long fight which ranged between the states over the project. Such an aqueduct would cost $150,000,000. It would bring the water across some 200 miles of desert to a city long troubled by the water problem.

At Sacramento, Gov. C. C. Young issued a statement expressing satisfaction over the action of the Senate and congratulating Senator Johnson of California, who engineered the bill through the upper house.

Kansas Bank Head Sentenced to Prison

PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—P. J. McGinley, former president of the Kansas State Bankers' Association, today was sentenced to serve from three to 15 years in the Kansas penitentiary on conviction of embezzlement charges in connection with the failure of the Frontenac State Bank in June, 1926. His attorneys filed notice of appeal to the Kansas Supreme Court and McGinley was released on $5,000 bond. McGinley, who headed the bankers' association at the time of the bank failure, was charged on eight counts with misapplication of funds, on which the jury acquitted him. He was found guilty on the ninth count charging embezzlement of $7,169.

Radio Commission Power Extended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(INS.)—Representative White (Rep.), of Maine, co-author of the Dill-White radio act, today introduced a bill extending the powers of the Federal Radio Commission for one year from next March 15.

WATSON NEW SENATE WHIP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(INS.)—The election of Senator James E. Watson (Rep.), of Indiana, as the next Republican leader of the Senate, was made certain today when Senator Wesley Jones (Rep.), of Washington, his only rival, withdrew from the race.

Watson will succeed Senator Charles Curtis (Rep.), of Kansas, when the latter becomes Vice President on March 4.

In withdrawing, Jones announced he could not assume the duties of the leadership in addition to his chairmanship of the Commerce Committee and his activities on the appropriations committee. He added that if he should be elected assistant leader of his party he would accept that position.

BURTON, OHIO, NOW IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Theodore E. Burton took the oath today as Senator from Ohio. The Republican veteran of Ohio politics succeeded directly to the seat of Cyrus H. Locher, a Democrat, who was appointed to the Senate upon the death of Senator Frank B. Willis.

The seating of Senator Burton, until yesterday a member of the House, increased the small Republican majority in the Senate so that the present lineup is 49 Republicans, 45 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor. There is one vacancy. The Republican majority will be expanded materially next March 4, when several Democratic Senators who lost to Republicans in the recent election, will relinquish their seats.

Beet Growers' Crop Totals $9,500,000

DENVER, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Rocky Mountain beet growers today began reaping a "golden" harvest. Checks totaling more than $9,500,000 were in the mails for producers in Colorado, Nebraska, Montana and Wyoming. The Great Western Sugar Company was the heaviest purchaser of the beets, having sent out checks totaling $9,300,000 yesterday. This company has paid out approximately $24,000,000 to the growers this year, of which $14,500,000 went to Colorado farmers.

Ohio Man Gets New Commerce Position

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—A new foreign trade officer will be named by the Commerce Department at Oslo, Norway, on January 1, Dr. Julius Klein, director of the department's foreign trade service, announced that M. H. Lund, of Middletown, O., will be appointed to take charge of it, with the rank of commercial attache.

Elected

KIWANIS—James P. Eagleson has just been elected president of Washington Kiwanis Club, succeeding Prof. Meyers B. Horner, principal of Washington High School. Mr. Eagleson, an attorney, is vice president of the National Old Trails Association.

VESTRIS WRECK SPURS CHANGE IN SHIP LAWS

Far-Reaching Revision of Admiralty Statutes to Promote Safety Seen.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—A far-reaching revision of the admiralty laws and other statutes regulating Great Lakes and ocean navigation probably will result from the sinking of the British steamer Vestris, which went down off the Virginia Capes last month with heavy loss of life.

This was the opinion here today following the report of D. N. Hoover, inspector general of the steamboat inspection service, who made a number of important recommendations as to possible means of preventing similar disasters in the future.

While Hoover held in his statement to Secretary of Commerce Whiting that the lack of proper discipline and training among officers and crew of the Vestris was responsible for the large loss of life, he detailed a number of changes in laws, regulations and life-saving equipment that seemed essential.

REPORT STUDIED

Whiting, with experts, was making a study of the Hoover report. He will probably talk the matter over with President Coolidge. It was anticipated that the report would be studied closely by members of Congress, interested in the fight to reduce to a minimum the possibility of a similar maritime tragedy. Hoover may be called before congressional committees to amplify his report.

The Vestris affair, it was admitted, has brought to the attention of the government the inadequate laws pertaining to the inspection and regulation of steamboat services. The inspections were conducted, according to the report, "in accordance with the practice that has been followed for many years."

Hoover agreed that it is now time to cast aside the old methods and bring about a conformity of the laws to modern conditions. He would have set up a technical staff empowered to pass upon the design of all commercial vessels, that none might ply the seas out of American ports, unsafe to weather the storms or other emergencies of ocean navigation.

Recognizing the failure of the pumps aboard the Vestris to function when the ship became leaky, Hoover said that in new construction centrifugal pumps of large capacity should be required.

There should be larger equipment of life rafts. Methods of landing boats from sinking vessels should be improved, not only with more modern and efficient apparatus, but with better trained crews.

Another step looking to higher class personnel was Hoover's suggestion of a revision in the law relating to granting first-class seamen certificates. Under present regulations certificates may be obtained fraudulently, owing to inadequacy of the law, according to the report. Hoover urged that certificates should be granted only on personal examination by inspectors.

Passengers Taken Off Alaskan Boat

CORDOVA, Alaska, Dec. 15.—(INS.)—With all her passengers now aboard the steamer Alameda, preparations were being made today to tow the disabled Alaskan packet, Starr, to Seattle for repairs. The Starr lost her rudder and damaged her propellor when she struck a reef near Dark Island.

Weather Outlook For the Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rains or snows over north and showers over south portion Monday night or Tuesday, followed by fair and colder Wednesday; fair Thursday. Rising temperature Friday, followed by rains or snows over north portion.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Showers Monday or Tuesday, followed by generally fair remainder of the week. Rising temperature Monday, followed by somewhat colder Tuesday and Wednesday. Rising temperature latter part of the week.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers Monday with mild temperature followed by fair and colder Tuesday and Wednesday. Rising temperature Thursday and probably Friday, with showers over the north portion about Friday.

Region of Great Lakes—Rather frequent precipitation during week; temperatures generally above normal, but may be colder toward close.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Temperatures mostly above normal, but may become colder toward close; probably one or two precipitation periods.

Health Department Warns Against Colds

Health authorities say that a cold, no matter how slight, should not be neglected, but that every effort should be made to check it in the beginning. A neglected cold frequently develops into more serious illness.

At McCulloch's you will find a number of preparations well known for their efficiency in preventing and remedying colds. The prices speak for themselves. They are cut deep.

$1.00 Size Lavoris	76c
50c Size Lavoris	39c
25c Size Lavoris	21c
$1.00 Size Listerine	63c
50c Size Listerine	39c
25c Size Listerine	21c
50c Musoldent, Liquid Antiseptic	39c
35c Pape's Cold Compound	29c
65c Size Pinex	53c
$1.00 Size Rem	83c
60c Size Rem	49c
Crane's Syrup of Tar and Wild Cherry	50c
Dow's Overnight Cold Remedy	35c
Weatherhead's Tar and Cherry Balsam—	25c, 50c
Weatherhead's Tar, Tolu and Horehound	50c
Bencoline Liquid Antiseptic—	25c, 39c, 74c
25c Benco Peroxide, pint	18c
Pineoleum Outfit (atomizer and spray solution)	89c
Formamint Tablets	55c
Nozol, two sizes—	54c, 89c
Tonsiline,	29c, 49c
Santox Bronchos	25c
Zymole Trokeys	23c
Hi-G-Lax Tablets	25c
Mentho Laxene	69c
San-Tox Laxative Cold Tablets	25c
Laxa-Pirin	19c
75c Analgesique Baume Bengue	57c
$1.25 Bayer Aspirin Tablets, bottle of 100	83c
$1.50 Knight Hot Water Bottle	89c
30c Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine	19c
30c Hills Cascara-Bromide-Quinine	19c
30c Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly	24c
25c Size Mentholatum	19c
50c Size Mentholatum	35c
60c Size Piso's	49c
35c Size Piso's	27c
75c Vick's Vapo Rub	49c
35c Vick's Vapo Rub	24c
Pasteur Catarrh Balm	25c
Pasteur Catarrh Balm	50c
Vim Ray Therapeutic Lamp	$6.50
Glycothymoline (three sizes)	21c, 42c, 83c
Parke, Davis & Co.'s Chloretone Inhalent—2-oz. bottle 40c—4-oz. bottle	65c
Parke, Davis & Co.'s Glaseptic Nebulizer, for spraying nose and throat	$1.75
DeVilbiss Atomizers for spraying nose and throat—	$1.35, $1.60
Pertussin	$1.09
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—	54c, 95c
Sinok, a good remedy	75c
Sinuseptic, efficient	98c
San-Tox Pine Balsam—	35c, 60c
$2.00 A. L. 14—at	$1.89
Benco Aspirin Tablets, bottle of 100	59c

McCULLOCH'S Quality STORES Service

Now Owned and Operated by Dow Drug Co.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

The Gift-Giver a-shopping goes—and she whose gift budget is a limited one chooses wisely and well in the DOWNSTAIRS STORE. For here are scores and scores of gifts—for gift-giving and for personal needs—and at extremely low prices.

Pure Silk Hose
89c
Women's — substandards of 1.50 grade. New brown and grey—other shades.

Boys' Lined Gloves
95c
One-clasp style. Light or dark tan or brown shades. All sizes.

Infants' Dresses
95c
Also Gertrudes. Hand-made or neatly embroidered. Long or short styles.

Silk-Rayon Hose
69c
Women's—all are first quality—popular slenderizing heels. Regular 1.00.

Boys' Union Suits
98c
Elastic ribbed, long sleeve and ankle length. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Baby Buntings
1.95
Of elderdown with lovely sateen trims. Just 600 at this price!

Men's Silk Hose
48c
Also silk and wool. In stripes and clocks—also the newest colorings.

Men's Lined Gloves
2.95
Fur-lined—tan or brown shades. Fine for driving or dress wear.

Butterfly Skirts
2.95
In plaid effects, plain colors. Bodice top style—sizes for girls.

Misses' Sport Hose
59c
Famous "Phoenix" make. Novelty effects in tan, brown and grey shades.

Men's Coat Sweaters
2.95
Slipover style. V-neck—wool-mixed. Oxford, beaver colors. Sizes 38 to 46.

Boys' Hi-Cut Shoe
4.45
Size 10 to 13½. With straps and buckles. Also sizes 1 to 6 at 4.95.

Girls' Pajamas
1.00
Also boys. Of printed flannelette. One or two-piece styles. Sizes 2 to 14.

Crying Dolls
79c
Regularly 1.00. Unbreakable head, hands. In neat pink or blue costumes.

Raincoat Sets
5.00
Girls'—hats to match. Of leatherette, suede lined. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Tots' Dresses
1.00
Of Voile in colors and white. Lace and ribbon trims. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Tots' Creepers
1.00
Of broadcloth and End to End cloth. In white or colors. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Girls' Wash Frocks
1.95
Of prints, well tailored and trimmed. All colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

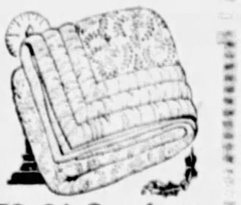
Women's Slippers
98c to 2.25
Of felt, satin and kid. Many styles and colors to select from.

Children's Gaytees
$2 to 2.25
Also at 2.45. Low Zippers for children at 2.50, 2.75 and 2.95.

Women's Robes
2.95
Of "Lawrence Cloth." New colors and patterns. Pockets—cord—girdle.

Tapestry Scarfs
1.95 ea.
Tapestry table scarfs. Several styles to choose from. A splendid gift.

Pillow Cases, Pr.
1.29
Initial—embroidered in white. 45x36—of muslin, fully bleached. Boxed.



72x84 Comforts
2.95 ea.
Cotton filled. Printed silkoline center, back. 9-inch sateen to match.

Boys' Fine Robes
2.95
Blanket robes—with girdle, pockets and trimmings. New patterns.

Boys' Wool Suits
2.95
Jersey—one or two-piece style. Also in combinations. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

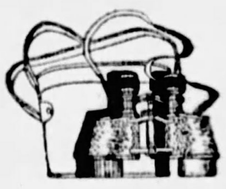
Women's Scarfs
1.95
Of crepe de chine. Triangle or long shapes. Newest colors, designs.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 8000 PITTSBURGH

These Optical Gifts Are Sure of Appreciation

Field Glasses



At the game, on his pleasure trips he'll use the binoculars you give him at Christmas time. These are 8-power prism, 28mm objective glasses. Complete with case and strap, 14.95. Others from Zeiss and Hensholdt to 90.00.

Opera Glasses

Opera glasses are handed down from year to year—they are gifts that the theater-goer appreciates. Pearl and morocco glasses priced from 9.50 to 25.00

Sterling Silver Oxfords and Lorgnettes

Beautifully engraved sterling silver mountings, platinum finish. Guaranteed spring. Specially priced, 9.50 each. Other Oxfords priced to 25.00. Sterling Silver Chains to match, 3.50 to 6.00.

HAND READING GLASSES, which magnify; in smart mountings, for young and older folks. Priced 98c to 12.00.

Weather Barometers

In mahogany finished cases. Priced, 2.85.

"Stormoguide" Barometers

Dependable, and attractive in appearance. Priced from 10.00 to 25.00.

DIAMOND STREET BALCONY

for the hurried shopper

To help save your time and energy during this week before Christmas we present a page of gift ideas arranged *by floors.* Pencil-in-hand check on this page the items you want, then shop tomorrow *by floors.* You will find you can complete a long shopping list easily and without confusion.

MAIN FLOOR

UNO 205, chiffon hose with picot top 2.00
UNO 194, semi service hose, pointed heel 1.95
UNO 196, chiffon hose, black heel.....1.95
UNO 395, all silk net mesh hose.....3.95
UNO 600, ingrain chiffon hose, picot top, 2.95
UNO 165, chiffon hose with square heel, 1.65
Women's Porto Rican handkerchiefs....25c
Imported lace edge handkerchiefs.....50c
Dance handkerchief of chiffon.....59c
Sewing baskets, imported.....50c to 2.98
Women's hosiery boxes.....50c and $1
Infant sets, bib, rattle, etc.....75c
Women's ribbon garter sets.....50c and $1
$5 Coty's perfume, assorted odeurs.....3.75
Vanity set of four pieces.....1.25
"Eversmart" manicure set, reg. 2.50, 3.50 $1
12-Piece toilet set, lined cases.....10.75
Kid glove, turn-down metallic cuff.....7.50
Novelty kid glove with bead-trimmed cuff 4.50
Novelty kid glove, flare scalloped cuff...3.95
2-lb. box Wallace's Assorted Chocolates...$1
5-lb. box Mirror Assorted Chocolates...2.25
1-lb. box Lovell Covel Chocolates $1
International Silver Co. Trays.....3.85
Silver Plated Beverage Shakers.....$5
6 Knives, 6 forks, silver plated 3.85
Women's Taffeta Umberllas.....5.95
Women's Gloria Silk Umberllas.....2.98
Women's leather and Suede Bags.....7.50
Women's Sharkskin Handbags..7.50 to 29.50
Women's French Beaded Handbags....19.50
Men's Leather Bill Folds.....$1 to 22.50
Box of 21 Assorted Christmas Cards... 79c
Book Ends, leather, metal.....2.75 to $25
Desk Sets, Wide Variety .....3.98 to $28
Boxed Stationery for gifts.....$1 to 8.50
Men's Unlined Dress Gloves .....3.50 to $10
Men's Fancy Pajamas .....2.00 to 25.00
Men's Fancy Silk Pajamas ...10.00 to 25.00
Men's Imported Lisle Hose.....1.50 to 3.75
Men's Imported All-Wool Hose....1.50 *to* 5$
Men's $1 Silk-and-Wool Hose, pr.....79c
Men's $1 Silk-and-Rayon Hose 75c
Men's Rayon Novelty Hose, pair 50c

Library Membership For A Whole Year

$5

As good, if not better, than a book club—and ever so much less expense! An annual membership that entitles you to all the fiction and non-fiction in the Circulating Library (one book at a time). Here's a gift for everyday in the year.

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Trench Coats, priced.....10.75 to $35
Men's Slip-on Sweaters 4.95
Boys' Boxing Gloves, set of 4.....2.95
"Red Grange" Footballs, for boys.....1.95
Boys' and Girls' Ice Skating Outfits.....4.95
"Cig-a-Lite" Lighters for autos.....1.50
2-A Box Cameras with clear finders.....1.95
Kiddie Cameras with handles, special....95c
Men's Leather Coats, special.....$15
Men's Fancy Woolen Vests.....5.00 to 7.50
Women's $25 Round Hat Boxes.....11.50
Men's $20 Gladstone Bags 15.95
Women's 7.50 Overnight Cases.....4.95
Women's $40 Fitted Suit Cases.....29.95
Men's Camel's Hair and Wool Slippers....$2
Men's Felt Slippers, pair .....2.00 to 3.50
Men's Leather Slippers .....3.00 *to* 8.50
Men's "Beacon" Blanket Robes.....7.50
Men's Rayon Robes, matching slippers, 13.50
Boys' and Girls' Bicycles 29.75
"Johnny Farrell" Matched Iron Sets....$54
Striking Bag Outfits, complete 7.95

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Rain Sets; hat, coat & gabardine..4.50
Girls' slip-on striped sweaters.....1.00
Girls' new wash dresses 2.95
Girls' knitted suits.....$10
Girls' Snowflake sets, cap and scarf.1.95, 2.95
Boys' Hi-cuts, tan and black....4.50 to 7.50
Boys' Daniel Green slippers.....1.75 to 2.25
Children's felt slippers.....$1 to 1.35
Girls' quilted satin slippers.....1.15 to $2
Boys' wool and cotton golf hose, reg. $1..50c
Misses' full fashioned silk hose.....1.50
Girls' plain long stockings.....75c
Children's plain & fancy long stockings..1.00
Juniors' hose, all-wool, silk-and-wool....59c
Infants' hand made sacques.....2.95
Infants' hand made dresses.....2.95
Tots' silk-and-wool sweaters.....3.95
Tots' rain coat sets, 2 to 6.....$5
Girls' 2-piece novelty pajamas.....1.95
Girls' glove silk bloomers, 4 to 16.....1.75
Girls' glove silk vests, 4 to 16.....1.50
Boys' warm bathrobes, imported fabric..3.45
Little boys' hand-made linen suits.....3.45
Boys' horsehide coats, beaverized collar.17.50
Boys' "Tom Sawyer" shirts.....1.95
Boys' belt and buckle sets.....$1 to $3
Boys' French linen handkerchiefs.....50c
Boys' initialed handkerchiefs, box of six..$1
2-Pc. flannelette pajamas.....1.45 to 6.45

FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Slip-on Sweaters.....2.95 to 12.75
Women's Silk Blouses.....$5 to 19.75
Women's, Misses' Leather Coats.$15 to 39.75
Women's Pointed Fox Fur Scarfs.....49.75
Women's Dyed Fox Fur Scarfs...$79 to $150
Misses' Hudson Seal Fur Coats.....$295
Women's Natural Muskrat Fur Coats...$165

FIFTH FLOOR

Brass novelties, ash trays, etc.....$1
Arm ash trays, leather and brass.....85c
Telephone stands, painted wood.....$1
Slipper trees, silk covered, boxed.....$1
Scrap baskets, leatherette, flowered.....2.50
Women's Daniel Green Leather Slippers..$6
Women's Daniel Green Felt Slippers....2.75
Women's Kaufmann Kumforter Slippers.2.00
Daniel Green Quilted Slippers....2.25, 2.75
Women's Imported Boudoir Mules.4.25 to $14
Women's Velvet Mules, choice of colors..8.50
Fabric Shoulder Flowers.....$1 to 7.95
Jeweled Shoulder Pins.....$1 to $15
Colored Pottery Lamps and shades.....6.50
Wrought Iron Tables, tile tops.....10.00
Gold Plated Vanity Lamps, silk shade...8.50
Imported Vanity Lamp Bases, colors....3.95

SIXTH FLOOR

Women's Negligees.....$5 to 12.50
Women's Silk Coolie Coats.....5.95 to $25
Women's Flannel Robes.....9.75 to $25
Women's Colored Smocks.....1.95 to 8.95
Women's Rayon Apron-Frocks.....2.95
Women's Bath Robes.....3.95 to 12.50
Silk Broche Scanties, special.....$10
Silk Satin or Lace Brassieres.....$1 to $5
Colored Sheets, Cases, set.....5.25
Down-Filled Comforters $15
Beacon Auto Robes.....5.95
Colored Rayon Bedspreads.....4.95 to 8.95
Women's Silk Pajamas, Gowns.....7.95
Women's Gowns and Pajamas.....10.00
Paul Poiret Silk Scarf Squares.....3.95
Silk Prints for Dresses, yard.....3.95
Women's Rayon Gowns and Pajamas....2.95
Trimmed Tricosham Bloomers.....1.95
Women's Rayon Pajamas, tailored.....1.59
Women's Glove Silk Vests 1.95
Super Rayon Bloomers, Panties.....1.50

SEVENTH FLOOR

Pyrex Glass Casseroles, 8 inch.....2.95
Pyrex Glass Pie Plates, 9 inch.....1.95
Candy or Cake Boxes, metal, 5 lbs.....1.00
Electric Waffle Irons, guaranteed.....9.95
50-lb. All Felt Mattress, roll edge.....12.75
Canary Birds, in excellent song.....4.95
Bird Cages and Stand, full circle.....7.95
Sugar & Cream Sets asst. shapes—set....95c
Imported Oil & Vinegar Sets 2.50

EIGHTH FLOOR

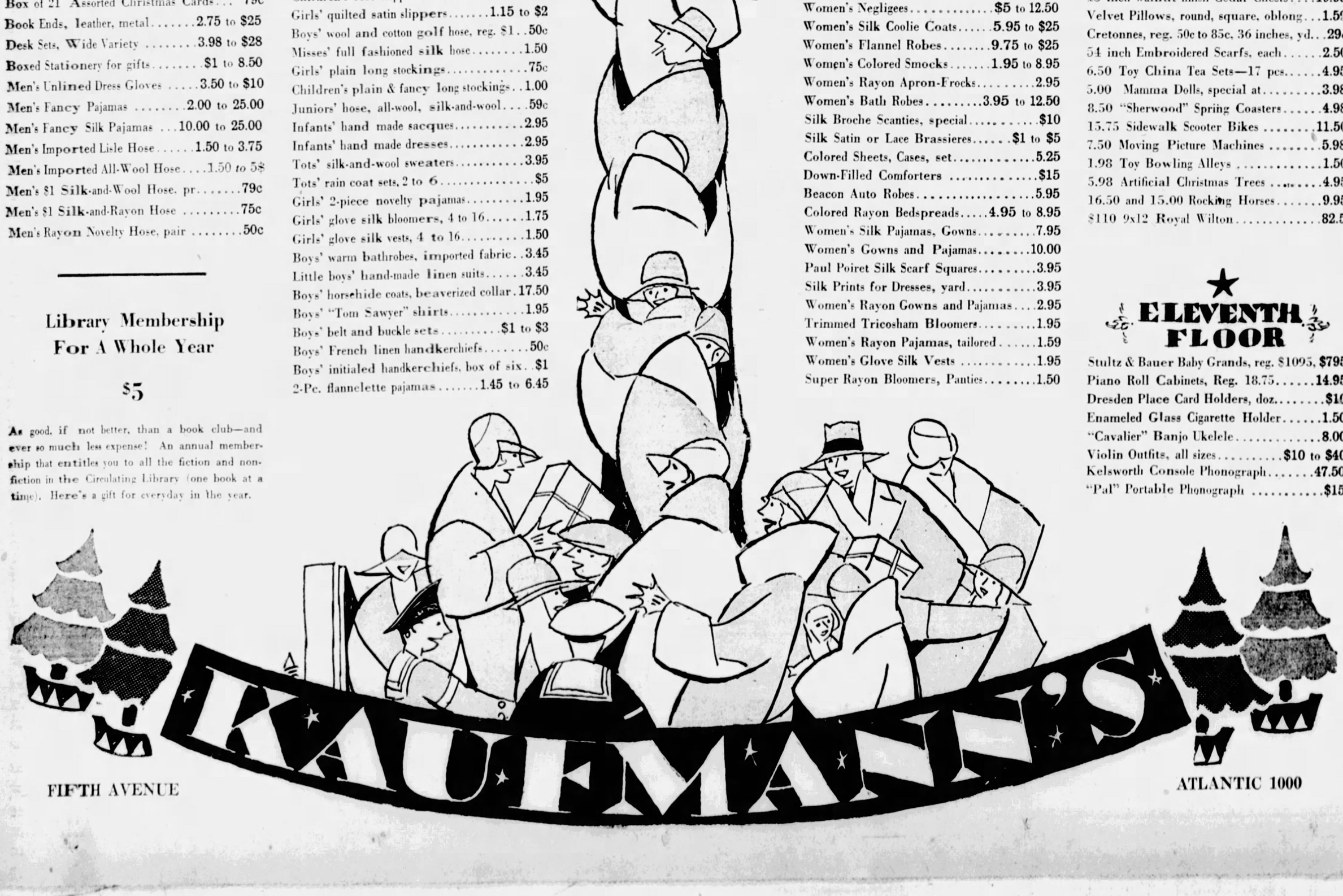
Windsor Chair, wal. or mahog. finish...3.98
Occasional Chair, solid mahogany.....34.75
Priscilla Sewing Cabinet, mahogany. ...6.75
Tea Wagon, walnut finish.....27.50
Open Bookcase, solid mahogany.....24.75
Gateleg Table, mahogany finish.....21.75
Foot Stool, velours or tapestry.....1.98
Occasional Chair, velour and tapestry..14.50
Coffee Table, mahogany finish.....9.75
9x12 Room Rugs.....$25
Spinet Desk, mahogany finish.....24.75
End Table, with book trough.....3.98
Smoker, fully equipped.....11.75

NINTH FLOOR

Ruffled Criss-cross Curtains, pair.....1.10
Marquisette Panels, fringed, sand, each..1.00
48 inch walnut finish Cedar Chests....19.95
Velvet Pillows, round, square, oblong...1.59
Cretonnes, reg. 50c to 85c, 36 inches, yd...29c
54 inch Embroidered Scarfs, each.....2.50
6.50 Toy China Tea Sets—17 pcs.....4.95
5.00 Mamma Dolls, special at.....3.98
8.50 "Sherwood" Spring Coasters.....4.98
13.75 Sidewalk Scooter Bikes 11.50
7.50 Moving Picture Machines 5.98
1.98 Toy Bowling Alleys 1.50
5.98 Artificial Christmas Trees 4.95
16.50 and 15.00 Rocking Horses.....9.95
$110 9x12 Royal Wilton.....82.5

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Stultz & Bauer Baby Grands, reg. $1095, $795
Piano Roll Cabinets, Reg. 18.75.....14.95
Dresden Place Card Holders, doz.....$10
Enameled Glass Cigarette Holder.....1.50
"Cavalier" Banjo Ukelele.....8.00
Violin Outfits, all sizes.....$10 to $40
Kelsworth Console Phonograph.....47.50
"Pal" Portable Phonograph $15



FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000

NATS TRADE FIVE PLAYERS FOR MYER

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
PART 2. PAGE 1 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1928

FLU KNOCKS OUT PANTHER FLOOR CONTESTS

PITT CANCELS WITH IOWA AND DARTMOUTH

Dukes May Call Off Game With Ohio Northern Scheduled for Friday Night.

Harrison Hopes to Rearrange Card to Play Hoosier and Big Green Teams Later.

By JESS CARVER.

UNLESS Duquesne goes through with its scheduled game with Ohio Northern University, booked for the Duke Gym Friday night, the opening of the collegiate basketball season in Pittsburgh is in for a somewhat lengthy postponement.

Pitt was scheduled to meet Dartmouth in the 1928-29 opening at the Stadium Pavilion next Saturday evening, but W. D. Harrison, director of athletics at Pitt, announced Saturday that this game had been called off, due to the closing of the school last Thursday as a preventative measure against the threatening flu epidemic. Harrison cancelled the game with the Green and also the one booked for December 29 with the University of Iowa after receiving word from the chancellor's office that there were to be no athletic contests during the duration of the flu scare.

Efforts to get in touch with John D. Holohan, graduate manager at Duquesne were unavailing yesterday and the intentions of the Dukes as to the playing Ohio Northern could not be learned. It is believed, however, that with the school closed, that the game will be postponed if not called off entirely.

Director Harrison said that efforts would be made to re-schedule both Dartmouth and Iowa for later dates here. Harrison said that it was likely that the scheduled game with Indiana, listed for January 1, would be played.

Should the Dukes cancel the Ohio Northern contest there will be no games on the Bluff court until January 4, when Marietta's varsity appears there.

RICE'S TEAM FINE

What did you think of Grantland Rice's all-America team? Did the fact that he placed but one player from the Far West and only three from the Middle West surprise you? Do you think you could pick a better one? Of course you do—else you wouldn't be human.

You will find, I believe, that Mr. Rice's team is one of the best, if not the best that has appeared in the public prints this year. It is possibly the only team in which personal likes and dislikes and selfish motives had no hand. Mr. Rice, with the mellow experience of the years he has studied and lived football, and lavished by one of the keenest minds in all sport, has erected a football machine, mythical though it may be, that approaches the closest to a true all-America team.

One has to know Grantland Rice to appreciate the time, the careful study and the serious research that went into the choosing of this eleven. Mr. Rice sought the advice and opinions of leading coaches and football critics throughout the country.

Coach John Lawther, of he Westminster varsity basketbal team, is experiencing more than a little difficulty in replacing the erudite Sparky Connors at center. Dela-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

BARBUTI, BALL GET RACE BIDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Ray Barbuti, Olympic 400-meter champion, and James Ball, of Canada, who finished only six inches behind him in second place, have been invited to race in the "Columbus 500," feature event of the K. of C. games which open the indoor track season January 5 at the One Hundred and Sixth Infantry Armory in Brooklyn.

If the invitations are accepted the crack field of quarter-milers in the 500-yard chase for the Gov. Alfred E. Smith trophy also will include Frank Cuhel, former University of Iowa track captain, who was runner-up to Lord Davis Burghley of England in the championship.

With Barbuti and Ball heading the field, the race should prove a "natural," as their only previous meeting produced one of the most hair-raising finishes in history. Barbuti has been training steadily since the Olympics. Graduated from Syracuse University in June, he now is an insurance salesman here.

Lloyd Hahn, whose retirement was reported on his return from the Olympics, has been invited to run in the special half-mile event which he won last year and sponsors of the meet hold some hope that he may return for another indoor whirl. Other half-mile stars invited are Phil Edwards, Ray Conger and Bernard McCafferty.

Fair Swimming Stars in Off-Season Moments

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

HOME GIRL—What do the fair swimming stars—our mermaids—turn to when the water turns to ice with the coming of winter? Well, here is Helen Wainwright, a former Olympic star, who likes to work around the house.

ON COURT—Aileen Riggin, also a former Olympic champion, is taking up tennis with an expert player as an instructor. She promises to become a star of the courts.

GOOD COOK—Trudy Ederle, first woman to swim the English Channel, inherits cooking skill from her German parents. She likes to do other work around the house, too.

TWINS—The famous Zittenfield twins, Phyliss and Bernice, have two hobbies. One is chess and the other is playing the violin. They are accomplished performers in the latter art.

CARDS RELEASE PITCHER RHEM

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Charles Flint Rhem, of Rhems, S. C., one of the pitching heroes of the St. Louis Cardinals in their pennant season of 1926, has been waived out of the major leagues and has been released to Minneapolis in the American Association under optional agreement, Vice President Branch Rickey announced tonight.

The announcement came as a surprise, as Rhem could have been claimed by any major league club for the $7,500 waiver price.

"Rhem did not fit into our club," Rickey declared. "He thought more about doing as he pleased than he did about helping out the club. Furthermore in his infractions of club rules, he took others of the club with him. He was not the sort that fits into our present plans and so we passed him along.

"The fact that the other major league clubs passed him along indicates that Rhem has been pretty well sized up by the managers of both leagues."

Phil Ball, president of the St. Louis Browns, said he did not know in time or he might have given Rhem a trial.

"Manager Friel passed him along because he was reported to be a bad actor," Ball said. "There ought to be some good pitching in that arm. I know his folks down in South America and might have handled him."

Rhem was signed by the Cards as a free agent in the winter of 1923-24 after he had made a great record as a pitcher for Clemson College. He was sent to Fort Smith of the Western Association in 1924 and was the leading strikeout pitcher of organized baseball that season, fanning 22 batters in 37 games.

In 1925 with the Cardinals, he was handicapped by illness, winning only eight games and losing 13. In 1926 he struck his best stride. He was in splendid condition at the opening of the season and won 11 of his first 12 contests, keeping the Cards near the top until the other pitchers could get into condition. He finished with 20 victories and seven defeats.

Rhem was a holdout the next spring and did not report to the Cards until a few days before the start of the season. He won his first two starts, but the strain of pitching without training was too much for him and his arm became sore. He lost his overhand delivery, his most effective pitching style, and won only 10 games and lost 12.

Last year Rhem was erratic and ineffective and Manager McKechnie did not use him much. He also was handicapped by illness. He is 26 years old.

Oxford Harriers Beat Cambridge

LONDON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Oxford University regained some of its athletic prestige today by defeating Cambridge in cross country competition.

UMPIRE BROWN SIGNS FOR '29

Frank E. (Bull) Brown, well-known Pittsburgh baseball umpire, and a prominent personality in the athletic activities of this district, Saturday signed an American Association contract calling for duty in 1929.

Frank officiated in the Hickey circuit last year and his work was of such a satisfactory nature that he was given a voluntary increase in salary.

The American Association is considering the idea of sending its arbiters South next spring.

Heydler Wrong in Move To Alter Batting Code

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

PERHAPS it is a good thing for baseball generally that the American League assumed such a decisive stand against the National League suggestion to permit a pitcher to remain in the game after another player has gone to bat for him. President Heydler, in advancing the idea, of course was actuated with a desire to help, but it is always possible for a man to be honest and wrong, and in this case the senior league head appears to have offered something that would lead to undesirable complications.

EASY FOR HURLERS

Quite a few of the pitchers at present have pussyfoot tendencies without providing rules to make it easier for them. It is anything but edifying to see an overweight hurler puffing like a steam engine after running from second to the plate on a hit. While it is true that not all of them are blessed like Burleigh Grimes, Bob Smith, Red Lucas and others who can hold up their own end at the plate and on the bases, it also is patent that none of these boys named would be as effective as they are if they were without their pep.

There is room for improvement in other angles of the game, but the rules of procedure for the most part are O. K. The unearned home run appears to be a weakness in the game, but the moguls don't seem to go into this question very deeply. They have a habit of opening up other avenues that lead to no good ground. Take the case of the "pepper-ball" games, for instance.

RULE STOPS PRACTICE

About two years ago the National League issued a rule forbidding the batting of balls on the sidelines. It is the desire of almost every player when not engaged otherwise to tap the ball around or field the bunts. The form of exercise is beneficial to the athletes and it has an enjoy-

(Continued on Page 5, This Part)

RED SOX STAR SENT BACK TO SENATOR CLUB

Lisenbee, Gaston, Gillis, Reeves and Bigelow Obtained in Exchange.

Young Third Sacker, Released by Washington in 1927, Again With Griffmen

BOSTON, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—President Bob Quinn, of the Boston Red Sox, announced tonight that he had traded Buddy Myer, third baseman, to the Washington Club of the American League in exchange for Horace Lisenbee and Milton Gaston, pitchers, Bob Reeves and Grant Gillis, infielders, and Ed Bigelow, outfielder. Myer came here from Washington in 1927.

The trade for Myer was made over the long distance telephone with Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Club. Quinn said the negotiations lasted eight days because Griffith was unwilling to part with two of the five players, preferring to give the Red Sox cash.

BUDDY MYER

WANTED PLAYERS

"I need ball players more than I need cash," Quinn said, and I told Griffith that he would have to give me the five players named or the deal was off."

Before letting go of Myer, who was one of the most popular players on the Washington team two years ago, Quinn obtained the approval of Bill Carrigan, Red Sox manager, over the telephone from Lewiston, Me.

"Buddy is a good ball player," Carrigan told his boss, "and I hate to see him go. But I believe the deal will benefit the club as the players we will get for him will help us more than one player could."

LED BATTERS

Myer was the best batsman on the Red Sox team last season, playing in 147 games and finishing with a batting average of .315.

In return for him, Washington gave Gillis and Reeves, two infielders who were expected to add much to the Red Sox's defensive strength; Gaston, a veteran pitcher; Lisenbee, a good hurling prospect, and Bigelow, a hard hitting outfielder who batted for .393 in 124 games for the Birmingham Southern League club last season. Lisenbee, who was with Washington in 1927, when he won 18 and lost nine games for the Senators, played with Memphis last season, where he had a good year.

The acquisition of Milton Gaston will give the Red Sox a "brother battery," as his brother, Alex, who caught for the club in 1927, has been purchased from Toledo.

MACKS FARM TWO

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—On again—off again—Finnegan!

Dewit Lebourveau and Ernie Wingard, outfielder and southpaw pitch-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Eastern Gridiron Squad Indulges in Light Workout

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Twenty-two of the leading Eastern and Middle Western football stars took their initial workout at Dyche Stadium today in preparation for the East-West gridiron encounter at San Francisco, December 29. The team entrained for the Pacific Coast tonight, but will take several workouts en route.

The squad, chosen and coached by Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, and Andy Kerr, of Washington and Jefferson, went through a light drill, consisting of dummy tackling and rudimentary formations. No intricate formations will be attempted by the Eastern coaches. Hanley and Kerr said they would rely on straight line plays, mixed with a passing game, to carry the East to victory.

Composed of nine Western Conference players, six of whom e p tained their teams during the 1928 season, two players from Nebraska, and 11 of the East's best, the squad ranks as one of the greatest collection of football talent ever assembled as one team.

The squad will arrive at San Francisco Tuesday morning. It is made up as follows:

Quarterbacks—Harpster, Carnegie Tech; Weston, Boston College; Levison, Northwestern.

Halfbacks—Letzelter, Carnegie; Bennett, Indiana.

Fullbacks—Holmer, Northwestern; Howell, Nebraska; Guest, Lafayette.

Ends—Sweet, Carnegie; Haycraft, Minnesota; Johnson, Northwestern; Delp, Penn State.

Tackles—Raskowski, Ohio State; Getto, Pittsburgh; Wagner, Wisconsin; Nowack, Illinois.

Guards—Thompson, Lafayette; Fox, Pittsburgh; McMullen, Nebraska; Gibson, Minnesota.

Centers—Ascheman, W. & J.; Mitchell, Bucknell.

Howard Harpster, all-America quarterback of Carnegie Tech, is representing the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph with the all-star East team. Watch for his story of the first workout and other highlights of the trip in Monday's issue.

Scoring Play in Soccer Game

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST GOAL—Photo shows Marshall, inside left of the Clan Douglas team, scoring the first goal of the District League game with Union Switch & Signal Saturday. Douglas won, 3 to 1. On the play pictured, Mason forced a corner after 10 minutes' play, and Marshall headed the ball into the net past Fontela.

(Story on Page Three, This Part.)

Pirate Skaters Meet Americans Twice This Week

BUCS OPPOSE NEW YORK SIX HERE THURSDAY

Worters, Former Pittsburgher Now in Gothamites' Cage, To Hold Interest.

$50,000 Worth of New Material Converts Invaders Into Dangerous Foemen.

GAMES SUNDAY.
N. Y. Americans at Chicago.
Detroit at N. Y. Rangers.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

THE Pirates, who topped off a week of practice with a National League battle at Ottawa Saturday night, are to engage in their first "double-header" of the hockey season this week. On Tuesday the Pittsburgh puckmen will invade New York for a skirmish with the made-over Americans, and on Thursday the two clubs will come here to finish their debate at Duquesne Garden.

The Americans, made up of former Pirates, former Chicago Hawks, former Detroit Cougars, former Montreal Maroons and former this and that, are more powerful today than they ever were formerly. Capt. Lionel Conacher, who won his spurs in Pittsburgh a few years ago, and Billy Burch are the only American "holdovers," but the new talent which Manager Tommy Gorman has assembled is not green talent, as the Americans' position at the crest of the International Group of the National League bears evidence.

WORTERS TO APPEAR

Conacher has been away from Pittsburgh for so long that he has come to be regarded as "just another foeman" by local fans, but the Americans' appeal here, nevertheless, is greater than ever before, for the American goaler of today is none other than Roy Worters. While playing as a Pirate, Worters came to be regarded as one of the best net guardians in the ice sport, and this fall he added to his fame by holding out in a manner that would put Eddie Roush, baseball's holdout king, to shame. He held out so effectively, in fact, that Benny Leonard had to trade him to obtain relief. Joe Miller and much coin of the realm came here when Roy departed.

Other Americans of this season who were not Americans in seasons past are Johnny Sheppard and Punch Broadbent, regular wingmen, and Babe Dye and Rabbit McVeigh, spares who spare no opponent. Broadbent was obtained from the Maroons, Sheppard from Detroit and McVeigh and Dye from Chicago.

AMERICANS VERSATILE

Gorman's club is a versatile aggregation. The bespangled skaters have more than held their own with the speed clubs of the league, and in their every meeting with the Maroons, the heavyweights and roughnecks of the sport, they have played the "gas house" boys dizzy.

In an effort to build up a club capable of breaking the Rangers' monopoly on New York hockey interest, the owners of the Americans spent well over $50,000. Their meetings with this new giant of the sport may not get the Pirates many points, but they are certain to produce plenty of fast, hard hockey.

Pirate Foes This Week

AMERICAN WING—Charley (Rabbit) McVeigh, with the Chicago Black Hawks last season, one of the New York Americans' goal-getters in the present campaign. Rabbit and his American mates will oppose the Pirates in New York on Tuesday and at Duquesne Garden here on Thursday.

GREAT SCORER—Cecil (Babe) Dye, another former Chicago wing, who now is sporting the spangles of the Americans. Dye achieved his greatest fame as a member of the Toronto sextet a few years ago and, until he suffered a severe injury last season, was one of the best scorers in the loop.

MID-ATLANTIC GRID LEADERS ACT AS CRITICS

Coaches, Alumni and Scouting System Hit in Verbal Broadside at Philly Meet.

Old Grads Blamed for Much Trouble at Muhlenberg; Princetonian Speaker.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15. (AP.)—Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control of Princeton University, today in addressing the seventh annual Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference said that if the influence of a football coach permits the setting up of false values in the minds of athletes under him and a repudiation or evasion of a code of high sportsmanship, he becomes a sinister underminer of the progressive purposes of the college.

"If on the other hand," Kennedy said, "the coache's influence is in harmony with the progressive and idealistic athletic policy of the university, he becomes in a real sense a powerful co-operator in the mobilization of the fine influences that are inherent in college sports. Character is the primary requisite in selecting a coach."

College alumni came in line for more criticism when A. C. H. Fasig, of Muhlenberg, and president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference spoke.

ALUMNI SCORED

"All the trouble we have had at Muhlenberg, this fall," Fasig said, "Came through the desire of the alumni to win at all cost. Get your man. You ought to be on top. Give us a winner. Others are doing it. We have been fighting these cries and we have won out.

"We are pleased with our coach, Harry A. Benfer, and he will be with us again. We are only permitted to pay a coach the same salary paid to a professor, so it is out of reason that we should try to get a coach from a big university, who has been receiving a big salary.

"Because of the success of our team, alumni, as well as students, wanted Muhlenberg to get out of the conference and strike a bigger field. We suppressed that desire. We are keeping Benfer, and we have won out."

SCOUTING EVIL, SAID

Scouting of college teams was termed "unethical" and a system in which teams are placed at a disadvantage and spectators deprived of seeing a "star" at his best by R. C. Kichline, athletic director of Ursinus College.

"The high ethical standards of football," said Kichline, "which have been in a large measure the attracting influence for the huge crowds which follow the game are broken down by one team stealing the other's 'stuff.'

"There are some who feel that scouting is of great importance in winning games. However, I doubt if scouting benefits to any large extent the team receiving the plays of the opposition."

Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the board of athletic control at Princeton, was elected vice president to succeed R. Tait McKenzie, University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Leroy Mercer, Swarthmore, football coach, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Harry J. Rockefeller and Harold Onwake, of Franklin and Marshall, Robert P. Moore, of Lehigh, and L. D. Grossman of Susquehanna, were named to the board of governors.

BENEFIT GAME IN SOUTH

NASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The Southern Conference today adopted a plan for a New Year's Day charity football game in 1930, to be played at Atlanta.

The vote was 11 to eight, with the other institutions not voting. The game will be the only post-season contest sanctioned in 1930 and will be continued annually if the Conference and its outside sponsors so desire. Proceeds are to go to Shrine hospitals in the south.

The Conference unanimously voted permission for Georgia Tech to go to Pasadena, Cal., New Year's Day to play the University of California in a football game at the Tournament of Roses.

March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, were the days set for the annual basketball tournament at Atlanta. Permission also was given for the teams to take 10 men on their squads to the tournament instead of eight as has hitherto been provided. Expenses for the extra two men, however, probably will be borne by the schools.

The tennis tournament was awarded Tulane University for the week of May 14-. The cross-country event will be staged at the University of North Carolina the Saturday before Thanksgiving and the boxing tournament will be held at the University of Virginia March 1 and 2.

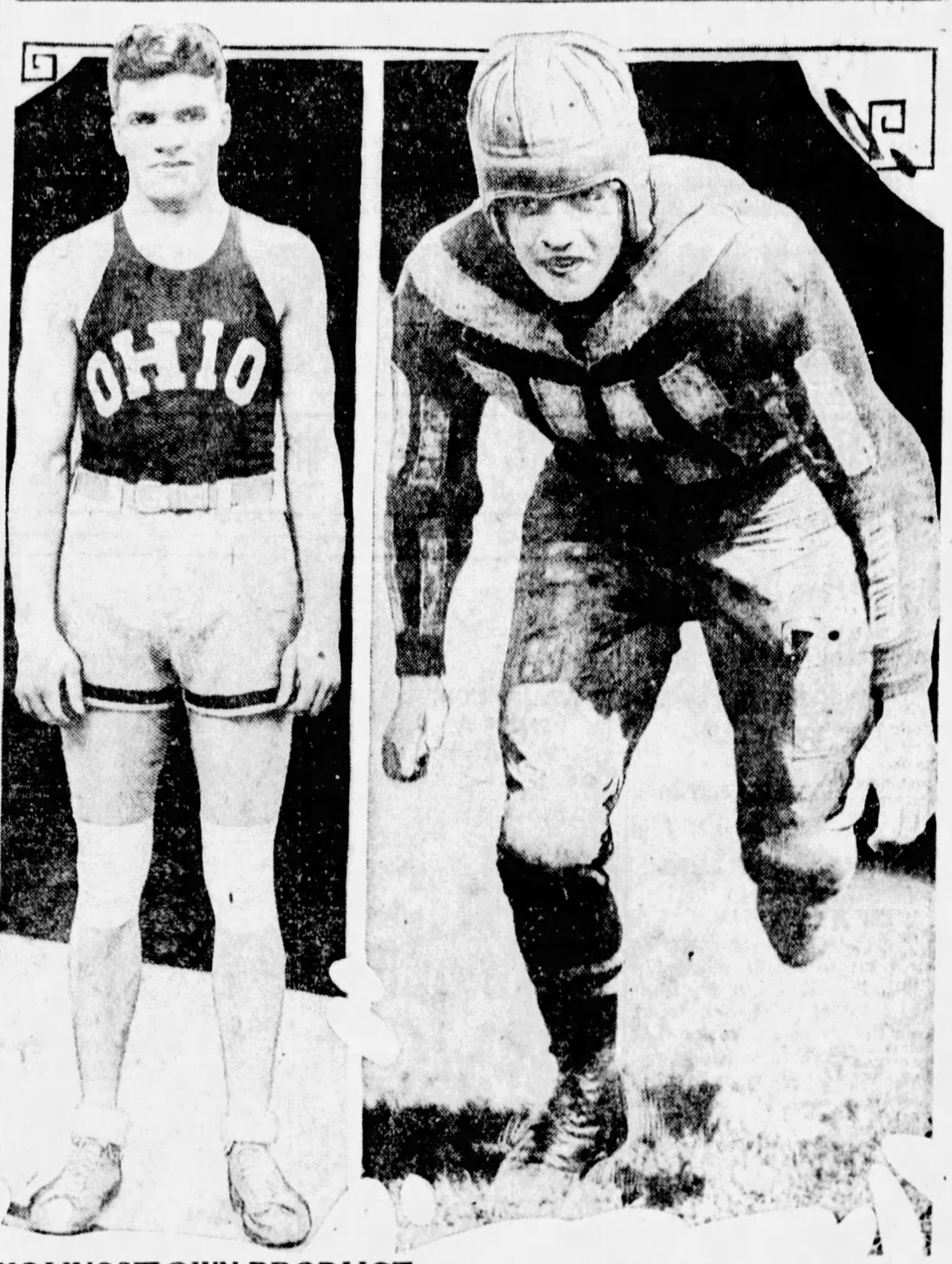
TRACK MEETS CARDED

May 17 and 18 were the dates set for the track and field meet, and Coach W. A. Alexander announced that the Southern relays, a meet sponsored by Georgia Tech, will be held at Atlanta, April 13.

The Conference also adopted an amendment for a central booking office for athletic contest officials.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, was re-elected president of the Conference; Dr. J. F. Broussard, of Louisiana State University, was chosen vice president, and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, of the University of Kentucky, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Buckeyes' Four-Sport Star



YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCT—Wesley E. Fesler, of Youngstown, who, although only a sophomore, made the grade as an all-America end on almost all of the selections in his first year of varsity football competition this year. He also is a member of the Buckeye basketball squad, which plays Pitt at Columbus Monday night. He starred in football, baseball, track and basketball at Youngstown South High School and was played at center and guard on the freshman eleven at Ohio State last year, being moved to end this season. He was captain of the freshman basketball team at Ohio State last season and is a regular guard on the varsity now. He may forego track to devote his time entirely to baseball in the spring.

WINNERS NAMED IN DOG SHOW

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 15.—With more than 600 entries the Uniontown dog show winners were announced today by Frank Addyman, of Ardsley, N. Y. A number of Uniontown and Fayette dogs were included in the show. For the first time two international champion Pekingese, Tsan Pam of Ballrof, champion of the Pekingese Club of America, and King Pippin of Greystone, met in the judging ring. King Pippin was awarded first honor in this specialty branch.

About a half hundred youngsters today took part in a "mutt" parade which was headed by the Lafayette Junior Drum and Bugle Corps. "Pipyy," a collie owned by Smith Nabors, Jr., was awarded the first prize. The winners in 22 classes of dogs follow:

Norwegian Elkhounds: Open dogs—Kazan, Mrs. C. R. Maple, Point Marion.

Dachshunds: American bred dogs—Fritzi Von Buxtehude, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rohde, Stonehouse, Roney's Point, W. Va. Limit dogs—Buerschel Von Pathenreich, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohde, Stonehouse, Roney's Point, W. Va.

Open dogs—First, Fritzie Von Buxtehude, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohde, Stonehouse, Roney's Point, W. Va.; second, Buerschel Von Pathenreich, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohde.

Winners dogs—Fritzi Von Buxtehude, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohde; Reserve, Buerschel Von Pathenreich, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohde.

Dalmatians: Novice dogs—Tom Boy, C. A. Woodward, Uniontown.

Limit dogs—Tom Boy, C. A. Woodward, Uniontown.

Winners dogs—Tom Boy, C. A. Woodward, Uniontown.

Dogs entered for special prizes only—Best of winners, Tom Boy, C. A. Woodward, Uniontown; best Dalmatian, C. H. Gladmore Guardsman, Mrs. Charles K. Lyon, Carnegie, Pa.

St. Bernards—Rough novice dogs—Hercuveen Revelation, C. E. West, Masontown.

Winners dog—Hercuveen Revelation.

Best St. Bernard—Hercuveen Revelation.

Schnauzers: Open dogs—Gately's All Spice, Thomas M. Gately, Hamburg, N. Y.

Winners dog—Gately's All Spice.

Open bitches—Annerl Von Einhartzburg, W. J. Moreland Jr., Pittsburgh.

Winners bitches—Annerl Von Einhartzburg.

Best of winners—Gately's All Spice.

Best Schnauzer—Gately's All Spice.

Irish terriers: Open dogs—First, Albany Straight Tip, A. L. Heinemann, Lockport, N. Y.

Winners dog—Albany Straight Tip.

Limit bitches—Goswyredemon's Colleen, Dr. L. W. Goss, Columbus, O.

Winners best of bitches—Goswyredemon's Colleen.

Best of winners—Albany Straight Tip.

Best Irish terrier—Albany Straight Tip.

Airedale terriers: Novice dogs—First, Speed VIII, Frank Gelba, Uniontown; third, Keener's Laddie, R. R. Keener, Uniontown.

American bred dogs—First, Escort, L. R. Maxwell, Columbus, O.; second, Briarcroft, son of Sensation, Briarcroft Kennels, Youngstown, O.; third, Keener's Laddie, R. R. Keener, Uniontown.

Limit dogs—First, Briarcroft Jeff, Briarcroft Kennels, Youngstown, O.; second, Bowers Derby, F. M. Bowers, Point Marion; third, Keener's Laddie, R. R. Keener.

Open dogs—First, Merry Boy, Thomas M. Gately, Hamburg, N. Y.; second, Briarcroft Bouncer, C. E. Brown, Pittsburgh; third, Keener's Laddie, R. R. Keener, Uniontown.

Winners dogs—First, Merry Boy, Thomas M. Gately, Hamburg, N. Y.; Reserve, Escort, L. R. Maxwell, Columbus, O.

Novice bitches—First, Susan Oorang, Frank F. Gelba, Uniontown; second, Dolly Dimples, Sydney Michael, Uniontown.

Best of winners—Merry Boy, Thomas M. Gately, Hamburg, N. Y.

Best airedale terrier—Merry Boy, Thomas M. Gately, Hamburg, N. Y.

Pekingese—Puppy dogs, six months and under nine months—Mah Bagin Shing of Orchard Hill, Mrs. Richard Quigley, Lock Haven, Pa.

Puppy dogs, nine months and not exceeding 12 months—Tselin, Mrs. Richard Quigley, Lock Haven, Pa.

Novice dogs—Chu Chu the Great, Mrs. Jean Fouch, Uniontown, Pa.

American bred dogs—First, Shelh Yuan's Dong Toy, Mrs. Mary C. Clarke, Buffalo; second, Ching, Mrs. Blanche Osborne, Uniontown, Pa.

Limit dogs, eight pounds and over—First, Shong's Happy Boy, Mrs. A. C. Brown, Connellsville; second, Chinie, Mrs. Clay Crouch, Uniontown.

Open dogs, eight pounds and over—First, Wah Bagin Shing of Orchard Hill, Mrs. Richard Quigley, Lock Haven, Pa.

Open dog parti-color—Tselin, Mrs. Richard S. Quigley, Lock Haven, Pa.

Winners dogs—First, Sheih Yuan's Dong Toy, Mrs. Mary C. Clarke, Buffalo; Reserve, Shong's Happy Boy, Mrs. A. C. Brown, Connellsville.

Puppy bitches nine months and not exceeding 12 months—Wah Bagin Wee Jill of Cedar Crest, Mrs. Richard S. Quigley, Lock Haven, Pa.

American bred bitches—Tinker Toy of Shieh Yuan, Mrs. Mary C. Clarke, Buffalo.

Limit bitches under eight pounds—First, South Side Blackie, William Wright, Pittsburgh; second, Chic Kee, Mrs. B. C. Byers, Scottdale.

Open bitches under eight pounds—Wah Bagin Wee Jill of Cedar Crest, Mrs. Richard Quigley, Lock Haven.

Open bitches eight pounds and over—Jue So Lin, Mrs. A. L. Heineman, Lockport, N. Y.

Open bitches under six pounds—Wah Bagin Wee Jill of Cedar Crest, Mrs. Richard Quigley, Lock Haven, Pa.

Winners bitches—Jue So Lin, Mrs. A. L. Heineman, Lockport; Reserve, Tinker Toy of Shieh Yuan, Mrs. Mary C. Clarke, Buffalo.

Best of winners—Shieh Yuan's Dong Toy, Mrs. Mary C. Clarke, Buffalo.

Best Pekingese—Ch King Pippin of Greystones, Mrs. C. Hager, Braddock.

Pomeranians: Novice dogs—First, Thornhill Boy, Mrs. Earl Rogers, Uniontown; second, Bentels Wee Nipper, Mrs. Curtis Foight, Greensburg.

Open dogs, orange or sable—Melbourne Orange Pennant, Mrs. Earl Rogers, Uniontown.

Open dogs of any other color—Melbourne Gift, Mrs. Earl Rogers, Uniontown.

Winners dogs—Thornhill Boy, Mrs. Earl Rogers, Uniontown; Reserve, Melbourne Gift, Mrs. Earl Rogers, Uniontown.

Novice bitches—First, Beechwood Baby Grand, A. R. Kittermaster, Toronto, Canada; second, Melbourne Mary Ann, Mrs. Earl Rogers, Uniontown.

Limit bitches, orange or sable—First, Arndale Golden Moth, Mrs. A. L. Heineman, Lockport, N. Y.; second, Little Miss Buffalo, Mrs. C. Voltz, Buffalo; third, Della of Melbourne, Mrs. Earl Rogers, Uniontown.

Open bitches under five pounds—Little Miss Buffalo, Mrs. C. Voltz, Buffalo.

Best of winners bitches—Arndale Golden Moth, Mrs. A. L. Heineman, Lockport, N. Y.

Best Pomeranian—Arndale Golden Moth, Mrs. A. L. Heineman, Lockport, N. Y.

Toy black and tan terriers: Novice dogs—Bill, Martin Hajara, Star Junction.

Limit dogs—Pimple K. A. Krueger, Pittsburgh.

Open dogs—Pimple K. A. Krueger, Pittsburgh.

Winners dogs—Pimple K. A. Krueger, Pittsburgh; Reserve, Bill, Martin Hajara, Star Junction.

Novice bitches, open bitches—Winners withheld.

Best of winners—Pimple K. A. Krueger, Pittsburgh.

Best toy black and tan terriers—Pimple K. A. Krueger, Pittsburgh.

Bull terriers: Novice dogs—Winner withheld.

American bred bitches—Kate Dakin, Jack Dakin, Cincinnati, O.

Open bitches over 35 pounds—First, Coolridge Lily White, C. H. Colman, Cincinnati; second, Ber Mar Girl, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Berner, Columbus, O.

Winner bitches First, Coolridge Lily White, C. H. Colman, Cincinnati, O.; Reserve, Ber Mar Girl, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Berner, Columbus, O.

Best of winners Coolridge Lily White, C. H. Colman, Cincinnati, O.

Best of bull terriers Coolridge Lily White, C. H. Colman, Cincinnati.

Cairn terriers: Puppy dogs—Cirmore Gillad All Over, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stix, Cincinnati.

Novice dogs—Lindy, Mary Cray, Uniontown.

Winners dogs—First, Cirmore Gillad All Over, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stix, Cincinnati; Reserve, Lindy, Mary Cray, Uniontown.

American bred bitches—Cairnvrecken Nairn, Amy L. Bacon, Hackensack, N. J.

Open bitches—Little Grey Lady, Amy L. Bacon, Hackensack, N. J.; Reserve, Cairnvrecken Nairn, Amy L. Bacon, Hackensack, N. J.

Dogs and bitches entered for special prizes only—Ch Gillad of Cairmore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stix, Cincinnati.

Best of winners—Little Grey Lady, Amy L. Bacon, Hackensack, N. J.

Best Cairn terrier—Ch Gillad of Cairmore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stix, Cincinnati.

Scottish terriers: Puppy dogs—First, Colin McKinzie, William R. Lewis, Kankakee, Ill.; second, Rokery Ruffles, Mrs. T. W. Durant, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.

American bred dogs—Eagle Creek Lindy Lad, Mrs. Clarence Stanley, Indianapolis.

Open dogs—Flornell Punch Bowl, John Gaines Evans, Buffalo.

Winners dogs—Eagle Cook Lindy Lad, Mrs. Clarence Stanley, Indianapolis, Ind.; Reserve, Flornell Punch Bowl, John Gaines Evans, Buffalo.

Limit bitches—Rookery Doon, Mrs. T. W. Durant, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.

Open bitches—Chantry Sallie, John Gaines Evans, Buffalo.

Winners bitches—First, Rookery Doon, Mrs. T. W. Durant, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.; Reserve, Chantry Sallie, John Gaines Evans, Buffalo.

Best of winners—Eagle Creek Lindy Lad, Mrs. Clarence Stanley, Indianapolis.

Best of Scottish terriers—Eagle Creek Lindy Lad, Mrs. Clarence Stanley, Indianapolis.

Tunney Awards Soccer Trophy To Britishers

Associated Press.
PORTSMOUTH, England, Dec. 15.

RETIRED heavyweight champion Gene Tunney undertook a little international goodwill work himself today. Tunney journeyed here from London and presented to the British marines a silver soccer trophy as a token of friendship from the United States Marines.

Tunney, immaculately attired, was received by a guard of honor. After the ceremonies he had lunch with the British marine officers.

During the war Tunney served in the United States Marine Corps.

URGE UNIFORM ATHLETIC CODE

COLUMBUS, Mo., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—A uniform athletic code for all American colleges and universities would be formulated under the terms of a resolution adopted here today at the fourth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America.

A discussion group, led by M. A. Cheek, of Harvard University, recommended the code be drafted by a national convention of student leaders, athletic directors, coaches and athletes, and non-subscribing colleges would be boycotted in athletics by the ones governed by its terms.

The code would deal with standards of amateurism and professionalism, eligibility rules and with participation in professional sports, such as summer baseball by college athletes.

Cheek pointed to the disparity in eligibility rules, stated that a man could be an amateur in one conference and a professional in another.

A committee will be named to arrange details of the proposed code drafting convention.

Ursel C. Narver, of Portland, Ore., who was graduated last June from Oregon State College, was elected president of the Federation late today.

Miss Martha Biehle, of New York City, a student of Wellesley College, Oberlin, O., was elected treasurer.

The 1929 congress will be held at Leland Stanford University in California.

British Isles Football Scores

LONDON, Dec. 15. —(AP.)— Football games played today in the British Isles resulted as follows:

SOCCER.

English League, First Division—Aston Villa-Manchester City (postponed, fog); Burnley 0, Sheffield Wednesday 2; Bury-Birmingham (postponed, fog); Cardiff City 1, Bolton Wanderers 1; Leeds United 1, Arsenal 1; Leicester City 4, Huddersfield Town 1; Liverpool 1, Blackburn Rovers 1; Manchester United 1, Everton 1; Newcastle United 4, Derby County 1; Sheffield United 3, Portsmouth 0; West Ham United 3, Sunderland 3.

English League, Second Division—Hull City 1, Swansea Town 1; Middlesbrough 3, Bristol City 1; Millwall 4, Grimsby Town 1; Notts County 1, Stoke City 0; Oldham Athletic 1, Nottingham Forest 2 (when abandoned); Port Vale 0, Bradford 1; Preston North End 2, Barnsley 1; Reading 3, Chelsea 3, Southhampton 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Blackpool 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Clapton Orient 2.

Third Division — (Southern Section) — Bristol Rovers 1, Northampton Town 2; Crystal Palace 1, Exeter City 0; Fulham 4, Luton Town 2; Gillingham 2, Bournemouth and boscombe 2; Newport County 1, Brighton and Hove 2; Queens Park Rangers 3, Coventry City 1; Swindon Town 3, Southend United 1; Torquay United 6, Merthyr Town 2; Walsall 3, Norwich City 3; Watford 3, Charlton Athletic 1.

Third Division—(Northern Section)—Accrington Stanley 4, Darlington 0; Bradford City 0, Nelson 2; Carlisle United 4, Rochdale 2; Crewe Alexandra 6, Chesterfield 1; Halifax Town 1, Ashington 0; Hartlepools United 4, South Shields 0; Rotherham United 3, New Brighton 1; Stockport County 4, Doncaster Rovers 1; Tranmere Rovers 2, Barrow 1; Wigan Boro 1, Wrexham 1.

The Scottish League, First Division—Aberdeen 5, Falkirk 3; Airdrieonians 2, Rangers 5; Ayr United 0, Raith Rovers 1; Celtic 1, Hearts 0; Hamilton Academicals 0, Kilmarnock 2; Hibernians 2, Dundee 0; Motherwell 3, Third Lanark 2; Partick Thistle 2, Cowdenbeath 1; Queens Park 2, Clyde 1; St. Johnstone 1, St. Mirren 0.

The Scottish League, Second Division—Armadale 1, Leith Athletic 0; Bathgate 0, Clydebank 2; Dunfermline Athletic 3, Abroath 3; East Fife 6, Dumbarton 3; East Stirlingshire 2, Dundee United 3; Forfar Athletic 3, Albion Rovers 3; Kings Park 1, Alloa 1; Morton 0, Queen of the South 0; St. Bernard's 2 Bo'Ness 2; Stenhousmuir 1, Arthurlie 2.

RUGBY

The Rugby League—Barrow 12, Wigan Highfield 0, Bradford vs. Batley (postponed); Dewsbury 18, Hunslet 6; Featherstone vs. Halifax (postponed); Huddersfield 18, Swinton 8; Hull Kingston 24, Bramley 2.

The Rugby Union—Harlequins 14, Birkenhead Park 5; Neath 32, Welsh Universities 13; Devonport Services 32, Barnstaple 0; Glasgow 13, Llanelly 3; Leicester 3, Bristol 8; Newport 35, Moseley 5; Northumberland 0, Cambridge University 11; North of Ireland 12, Oxford University 22. Many Union games were scratched owing to fog and frost.

The Irish League—Larne 2, Queen's Island 3; Belfast Beltic 6, Portadown 0; Coleraine 0, Ballymena 0; Ards 1, Glenavon 1; Cliftonville 1, Linfield 5; Glentoran 4, Bangor 0; Distillery 4, Newry 1; Leeds 26, Wakefield 6; Leigh 15, St. Helen's Recs 7; Rochdale vs. Hull, postponed; St. Helen's vs. Carlisle, cancelled; Salford vs. Warrington, postponed; Widnes vs. Broughton, postponed; Wigan 25, Oldham 8; York 22, Keighley 0.

Former Panther Stars as Semi-Pro

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 15.—Sharpsville Merchants, an independent football team, ended the most successful year in history of valley football. The squad won seven straight games against tough opposition. Dr. Walter Hoban, former Pitt halfback, was the star.

ORLEANS RACE DRAWS STARS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Fifty-two thoroughbreds, among them several outstanding stake winners, have been nominated for the New Orleans handicap, carrying $5,000 added at a mile and a sixteenth, which is the feature of the inaugural card at the Fair Grounds.

The list made public today by the Louisiana Jockey Club includes Justice F., winner of the New Orleans handicap last year; Callahad, Thanksgiving handicap winner at Jefferson Park; War Eagle, E. B. McLean's fast son of Man O'War; Hal Price Headley's Helen's Babe, the Seagram stable's Solace, frequent winner on metropolitan tracks, and a number of other stake horses capable of stepping the distance in fast time.

Added interest will center on the race as 12 2-year-olds that on January 1, the day of the race, automatically advance a year in age and become eligibles for the Louisiana derby and the Kentucky derby, have been nominated for the stake.

Thoroughbreds that have been nominated for their possible 3-year-old debuts on their "birthdays," include Miss Peggy B. Bailey's Burning Sun, a son of Black Servant; C. Granffagini's Minotaru, E. B. McLean's Mayor Walker, and several others that as 2-year-olds have shown promise.

Nelly, Former Army Grid Coach, Dies

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Henry Meredith Nelly, member of the sixth corps area staff and former West Point football coach, is dead.

Col. Nelly was taken seriously ill a week ago and an operation was unsuccessful. He was 50 years old. He died Thursday.

Graduated from West Point in 1902, he later served for six years as coach of the academy football eleven. He also refereed in many Big Ten football games and was regarded as a leading gridiron strategist.

W. P. I. A. L. Floor League Expanded

The admittance of 13 new schools into the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic League basketball last week, has brought about a revision in the Section XII lineup and the addition of a new section, which is to be known as Section XIII. Most of the new league members are from Fayette and Westmoreland counties.

Section XII, as originally conceived, has been dissolved, and the original members of this group have been lined up with the newcomers in the formation of two new sections. Section XII now is to be made up of Belle Vernon, Dunbar, East Huntingdon, Sewickley township, Perry and Mt. Pleasant and in Section XIII will be Redstone, North Union, Brownsville, Point Marion, Georges, German township and South Union township.

Fesler, Youngstown Boy, Ohio Hope Against Pitt

By LESTER J. BIEDERMAN.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 15.—A family tradition rather than the consideration of the number of miles to travel, kept the University of Pittsburgh from obtaining what is generally recognized as the best end in the country this year, and instead sent him to Ohio State University, where he had little trouble rating this tribute, paid him by no less a grid authority than Grantland Rice.

Although Youngstown is only about 65 miles from Pittsburgh and the distance to Columbus from Youngstown is almost three times as great, Wesley Fesler, the brilliant sophomore end at Ohio State and chosen by Grantland Rice for his 1928 all-American team, enrolled where his brother, Ray Fesler, has achieved greatness and fame in athletics.

Fesler is a product of Youngstown South, where he starred in four sports and was considered an exceptionally bright athlete.

Graduating with honors, young Fesler was undecided as to his future school and after listening to his brother Ray extol the possibilities at Ohio State, he chose the Buckeye school and grabbed the next train.

STARTED AT CENTER

Coming here in the fall of 1927 as a freshman, he reported for frosh football, but weighed something like 167 pounds and he was a candidate for center. He had played center and tackle in high school, but he attracted so much attention as a scholastic center that he decided to stick to this position.

Incidentally Fred Barratt, the 235-pound center on this season's varsity was out for that position on the yearling squad and Fesler was shunted to the second team. But not for long. He proved too good defensively backing up the second team yearling line and so powerful on offense that the Frosh coach converted him into a guard. Imagine a 167-pound guard!

Reporting for the varsity this fall he decided to try out for end and he had added almost 10 pounds to his frame. He was placed on the second team when the varsity had the ball and when the second squad took the ball, Fesler went over to end on the first team. His tackling was vicious, sure, and he boxed the opposing tackles just like a regular all-American should.

Came the first game and when Dr. Wilce announced his first team line-up with Fesler at one of the ends, fans began asking, just who this bird was.

SURPRISES FANS

He didn't take long to make them sit up and take notice and he kept improving with each subsequent conflict. In the Princeton game he reached his peak with all the Eastern critics in the stands and press box marveling at his wonderful defensive play.

One play in particular with the Tiger star back, Eddie Wittmer, of Pittsburgh, as one of the central figures stands out boldly in the minds of all those who wached that brilliant struggle. It is recounted often these days and at the annual football banquet last Monday night, Coach Sam S. Willaman related it once more.

Princeton had made five yards on one play and the count stood second and five to go for a touchdown. A team on the defense in this situation is usually in dire straights. The Tiger quarterback shot Wittmer toward Fesler's end and with three men for interference with the particular duty of getting Fesler out of the play, they set sail for a touchdown. Fesler, however, was not to be outfoxed and dove through the interference and tossed Wittmer for an eight-yard loss. Subsequently Ohio regained possession of the ball after the fourth down.

Against Iowa and Illinois it was the same story. Fesler's magnificent tackling and offensive maneuvers always marked the bright spot in the play of the Buckeyes.

It was Fesler who caught a forward pass from Allan Holman against Michigan on the five-yard line and crawled the remaining distance to the goal line.

He was chosen as the greatest end in the country by practically every critic who watched him perform and by others who choose mythical teams and relied on correct information from scouts in all parts of the country.

Coach John W. Wilce, who is retiring as head coach at Ohio State with this season, paid the Youngstown boy a distinct compliment at the football banquet when he termed Fesler the greatest end he has ever coached in his 16 years of football at Ohio State. Coach Wilce also stated that he is going to give a prize each year to the best player on Ohio State's grid team and Fesler received that prize for the first time this year.

At Youngstown South, besides being a star gridder, he was the mainstay of the basketball team and also of the track team and tennis squad. He played church league baseball at Youngstown because there was no diamond team at the school.

At Ohio State he has a chance to earn four letters, and he captained the Frosh cagers last winter. This season he is holding down a regular berth on the varsity. In track he can pole vault around 12 feet; but it is expected that he will devote his time to baseball, a sport in which his friends claim he has a greater future than in football. He is a first baseman. His brother, Ray Fesler, captained the Ohio State baseball team as a shortstop, a few years ago.

WILL PLAY HERE

Pittsburgh fans will witness this spectacular youth in action next fall when Ohio State's gridders make their first invasion of the Steel City. He will be closer to his home when he is playing in Pittsburgh next fall than he would be in Columbus, and a great delegation of fans from Youngstown will be there to cheer him on.

Fesler is one of the best liked boys on the campus and the popularity which he has gained this fall has not caused him to turn his head in the least. He is quiet, unassuming and treasurer of the sophomore class. What a combination! In fact, most of the fellows on the Ohio State campus would rather be treasurer of their class than anything else.

He is 20 years old, weighs 175 pounds and stands 5 feet 11½ inches.

It is a pity that family tradition should have kept Fesler from trekking from Youngstown to Pittsburgh, a much shorter distance than the route he did choose, from Youngstown to Columbus, but what is Pittsburgh's loss was most certainly Ohio State's GAIN, in capital letters.

Nurmi, Back in U. S., Denies He Will Turn Pro

RUNNER GOES INTO HIDING ON ARRIVAL

Quist Unable to Find Trace of Paavo After the Boat Docks.

Assures Scribes in Broken English He Does Not Intend to Quit Amateurs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Only a glimpse of Paavo Nurmi and the muttered information that he is not a professional and does not intend to turn pro was vouchsafed even the closest friends of the Phantom Finn as he arrived here today from Europe and promptly whisked himself away to parts unknown.

After a search which carried him to Paterson, N. J., and back again to the Bronx, Hugo Quist, the New York Finn who managed Nurmi's American tour in 1925 and is anxious to learn his running plans for the present visit, summed it all up in the expressive phrase:

"Can't find Paavo."

Nor could anyone else, for the time being.

BOAT DOCKS EARLY

The French liner Rochambeau, on which Nurmi sailed from Havre on December 5, after a false start on the Berengaria, crept into Quarantine at 5 a. m., and as though in league with the secretive Finn's desires, slid into its piers at 10:15, nearly an hour ahead of schedule.

Among those taken by surprise, and therefore not at the pier to meet him, was Quist, and Paavo landed pretty much alone except for fellow passengers and the few news papermen who went down to the bay to meet the boat.

To them he granted his only interview, a series of monosyllables, shakes of the head and repeated declarations of "no spik English," that are peculiar to Paavo and typical of the man.

He was emphatic in his statement that he had not turned professional and did not expect to do so. About his running plans he gave no information at all, becoming evasive and parrying direct questions with a "no spik English" accompanied by a total lack of facial expression. "Nope," was a favorite reply to all questions and invitations.

MAY ENTER BIG MEETS

It is expected, however, that Nurmi will make his first appearance on this second American tour at a meet to be conducted by the Finnish-American A. C. at Madison Square Garden, January 12, and probably will run in such big events as the Millrose, Illinois A. C. and Boston A. A. games later in the season.

Nurmi gave eloquent proof of his physical condition and at the same time an evidence of his unassuming habits when he stepped off the boat carrying four heavy suitcases and scorning the attentions of the ship stewards eager to do something, anything, for the man who proved in the last Olympics that he still can defend his title as the fastest thing in shoes.

For the benefit of cameramen, Nurmi went through a few racing paces along the pier, and he was still traveling fast when he disappeared aboard a taxi.

When Quist arrived shortly before 11 o'clock he found Paavo had gotten his baggage cleared some minutes before and the pier was deserted except for a customs employe who was glad to announce he had shaken Nurmi's hand.

Sleuthing about among the cab drivers, Hugo found Paavo's destination had been Paterson.

The trail seemed warm and Quist headed for the New Jersey city confident Nurmi would be found there at a residence where he had made his headquarters part of the time while in the United States in 1925.

But Paavo was not there, and Quist, returning to New York, began combing the Bronx in the hope of locating Nurmi at another of his haunts of three years ago. After hours of searching, Quist was about ready to give it up and confess that all he knows about the case is that he "can't find Paavo."

Strong C. & I. League Entry

CONTENDER— Basketball squad representing Kaufmann's Stores in the Commercial and Industrial Basketball League. Left to right are: Back row—Frank Packard guard; Bill Miller, guard; John Murphy, center; Tom Foley, center; Meyer Paris, center, and Dave Miller, forward. Front row—Moy Rubenstein, forward; John Serbin, captain and forward, and Wy Paris, guard.

CLASSY SOCCER GAMES CARDED FOR FANS HERE

Heidelberg and German Club Meet in Feature Contest On Sunday Program.

Attractive Cup Tie Battles Slated for Pitt Stadium During Holiday Period.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the Chartiers Valley League, the American League and the Monongahela loop swinging into action Sunday, local soccer fandom will have something worth while to attract their attention despite the fact that nothing in the nature of cup ties will be scheduled this week, these hectic affairs being kept for Christmas and New Year's Day.

Sunday in the American loop Heidelberg meets the German Sport Club in the feature game. The game will provide the necessary workout for the more important meeting with Dunlevy on Christmas Day.

Carl Meisenberg's team, despite the fact that its two outstanding stars, Barowsky and Zetel, are not available, will extend the Green and Gold. Last season's meeting had an unsatisfactory ending and the memory of this probably will make the German Sport boys play hard to defeat the West Penn champions.

SCORING SCARCE

Heidelberg came through the game at Dunlevy without any injuries, but the scoring power of the Green and Gold club was not in evidence enough for the Heidelberg management, so in the German Sport game Alex Kusis will be introduced at outside right. The writer is rather sweet upon the ability of Kusis and it was his wonderful work that led to the scoring against St. Lou's last season. The speed of Kusis is tremendous and one has to be playing in front or behind this boy to realize just how fast he is.

Down at the Valley grounds, Dunlevy will meet Westinghouse. Dunlevy will naturally be without Crompton, but Grandy and Mark Courtley will have a good inside player in the lineup to fill the gap. Dunlevy is out to win the American loop title, and Westinghouse has proved to the fans that it has one of the best scoring machines in the district.

Dunlevy's defense will get a tough assignment Sunday and the game will be well worthwhile. The game will be staked at Chambers field, and the kick-off is scheduled for 3 p. m.

The final game in the loop will be staged at Curry, where the Corinthians will meet the East Pittsburgh Magyars. The McKay club is drawing good at Curry, and with the fans supporting the club, McKay will get results.

In the Chartiers Valley league, Sunday, Glendale will visit Bridgeville Owls. That is a game worthwhile, and there is plenty of local rivalry. The Scholastics will travel to Heidelberg to meet the Eagles, and this game probably will be played before the senior game. Curry will travel to Thoms Run, and Glendale will meet Primrose at the latter's grounds.

The West Penn Football Association is going to work hard to make the West Penn semi-final rounds at the Pitt Stadium big affairs. Soccer deserves it, but let us hope that better weather prevails.

Pitt Loses Third Straight, Bowing to Wisconsin, 34-24

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The University of Pittsburgh basketball team lost its third straight game when the University of Wisconsin defeated it, 34 to 24, in a wild game in the auditorium here tonight. Previously, Pitt's Panthers had fallen before Butler at Indianapolis, Thursday, and Northwestern at Evanston, Friday night.

The game was marked by scoring rampages by each team, the Panthers caging five points at the outset before the Badger attack started. The half ended 13 to 8 in Wisconsin's favor.

The second period started as a slow affair, with the Badger five-men defense impregnable for the first 10 minutes. Then, Charley Hyatt broke loose with the score 21 to 11 against him and caged two baskets. Behind him were his teammates, L. Cohen, Wunderlich and Zehfuss, and the three brought the score to 21 to 20.

Coach Dr. W. E. Meanwell made several substitutions and the Badgers shot ahead, counting 13 points while their opponents made four.

Hyatt scored with his fast floorwork. The lineup:

Wisconsin—34.	F.	F.	P.	Pittsburgh—24.	F.	F.	P.
Foster, f.	3	2	1	Baker, f.	2	3	1
Miller, f.	5	2	2	Ferraro, f.	1	0	0
Mathusen, f	3	0	0	Hyatt, f.	2	2	2
Tenhopen, c	0	0	1	Zehfuss, f.	1	0	1
Kowalszyk c	2	1	1	Arture, f.	0	0	1
Chiem'ski, g	1	1	0	Arthur, c.	1	0	1
Ellerman, g.	0	0	1	Wunderich, g	1	1	1
				L. Cohen, g	1	0	1
Totals	14	6	6	Totals	9	6	8

Waynesburg Beats Teachers' Quintet

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 15.—The Waynesburg College basketball team defeated California State Teachers' College here tonight, 40 to 27. The lineup:

Waynesburg—40.		California—27.
Porter	F	J. Smith
Allison	F	Cornell
Knox	C	Leas
S. Smith	G	Kent
White	G	Gorman
Waynesburg	21	19—40
California	9	18—27

Substitutions—Patsch for Allison, Ullon for Knox, Neill for J. Smith. Field goals—Porter 3, Allison 4, Patsch 2, Ullon, White 7, J. Smith 3, Neill, Leas, Kent 2, Gorman. Foul goals—Waynesburg, 6 out of 14; California Teachers 11 out of 23. Referee—Wall.

Murphy to Coach Wisconsin Crews

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 16.—(INS.)—George (Mike) Murphy, once stroke on the University of Washington's eight-oar shell and at present freshman coach at Yale, has been signed as varsity crew coach at Wisconsin. Murphy was definitely appointed by the Badger athletic council at a special session today.

ST. VINCENT'S WINS

LATROBE, Pa., Dec. 15.—St. Vincent's College defeated Latrobe here tonight by a score of 21 to 19. Luttner led in the scoring with four baskets. The lineup:

St. Vincent's—21.		Latrobe—19.
Campbell	F	Edwards
S. Carroll	F	Cameron
Ross	C	Carroll
Werhle	G	Luttner
Dailey	G	Ousler
St. Vincent	11	10—21
Latrobe	10	9—19

Substitutions—Yankovich for Dailey, Lacker for S. Carroll. Field goals—Edwards, Cameron, Luttner 4, Ousler, Campbell 8, Ross 2, Werhle, Yankovich 2, Lucker 2. Foul goals—St. Vincent's 5 out of 10. Latrobe 5 out of 12. Referee—McMillen.

MICHIGAN TOPS PENN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 15.—(INS.)—Michigan awoke from its lethargy tonight and handed the Pennsylvania cagers their third straight Mid-Western setback, 34 to 21. A brilliant comeback in the second half, after trailing the Quakers, 13 to 12, at the end of the initial period, led to the Maize and Blue victory, its first of the season. Indiana and Ohio State defeated the Easterners Thursday and Friday nights.

BASKETBALL SCORES

COLLEGIATE.

Wisconsin	34—Pitt	24
Michigan	34—Pennsylvania	21
Providence	28—Yale	27
Waynesburg	40—California Teach	27
Illinois	44—Lombard	22
Drake	32—Minnesota	21
St. Vincents	21—Latrobe	19
Army	30—Middlebury	22
Carleton	33—Augsburg	28
Princeton	24—Ursinus	17
Cornell	28—Niagara	24
Purdue	38—Washington U.	21

INDEPENDENT.

Duq. Lafayettes	23—Duquesne Light	17
Com. House	50—H. H. Robertsons	20
Com. House	41—East Lib. Y.	43
Kingsley House	31—Heinz House	27
Y. M. H. A.	50—Hill Top Y.	32
E. L. Y. Res.	36—Community Res.	22
Y. M. H. A. Res.	48—Hilltop Res.	28
McMahons	15—H. P. Celtics	11

PROFESSIONAL.

Cleveland	31—Rochester	30

SOCCER SCORES

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Clan Douglas.. 3—Union S. & W. 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Brooklyn...... 5—Philadelphia... 3

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Bethel Steel... 5—N. Y. Hispano. 2

CLAN DOUGLAS WINS, 3 TO 1

By TOM BIRKS.

Playing a wonderful brand of offensive soccer, the Clan Douglas eleven defeated the Union Switch and Signal aggregation by a 3-goals-to-1 score in a District League game at Swissvale Saturday. Marshall and Miller scored for Douglas, while J. Brown came from the defense to score for the Switch.

Stark kicked off for the Switch, but Lumsden turned the play right around and, led by Miller, the Douglas eleven was on the offensive from the start. Dunn, however, did not tarry long and got in the big boot. D. Brown's weakness on the left wing spoiled the Switch movement.

The Douglas forwards were playing great ball. Marshall was the spark plug of the line and combined well with Doig. It took only 10 minutes of play for the visitors to score, and it was a brilliant effort on the part of Mason and Marshall that turned the trick. Mason and Miller had flashed down the right wing, when Mason forced a corner off Brown. It was a beautiful kick, and Marshall, with a neat effort, headed the ball into the corner of the net and Fontella never had a chance.

The Union Switch boys fought back hard, the team did not deserve to be behind, but the forwards were weak around goal, and good midfield play was wasted when the penalty area was reached. Smart work by Dunn gave Stallard a chance, and the inside man neatly turned the ball to Stark, but the center handled the ball and spoiled the effort. Then McLay cleared his lines and Sterling started a movement that scored the second goal for Douglas. Miller and Marshall had opened up the home defense and Miller shot. Fontela seemed set for the shot when Cockburn deflected the ball into the corner of the net and number two was scored. Halftime arrived with Douglas leading 2 goals to 0.

The second half was very fast. Swissvale tried hard, but could not break down that McLay and Kelly defense. Then Andy Miller smashed in another effort and the visitors were leading by three goals.

And by the best movement of the game J. Brown came out of the defense long enough to score the only goal for the Signal boys, and that just before the end of the game. J. Brown put in a shot that hit Kelly and Lumsden and knocked both unconscious. The lineup:

Union S. & S.—1.		Clan Douglas—3.
Fontela	G.	Thomson
Cockburn	R.B.	McLay
J. Brown	L.B.	Kelly
John Brown	R.H.	Gilchrist
Dunn	C.H.	Lumsden
Armit	L.H.	Sterling
Williamson	D.R.	Mason
Stallard	I.R.	Miller
Stark	C.	A. Miller
Chesney	I.L.	Marshall
D. Brown	O.L.	Doig

Goal scores—Marshall, Miller 2, J. Brown. Score at half time—2-0 Clan Douglas. Time of halves—Two 40 minutes. Referee—Simpson.

BREADON HAS PITCHER PLAN

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Sam Breadon, Cardinal president, before leaving yesterday for Honolulu, said he expected the baseball world to accept eventually, in modified form, the suggestion of President John Heydler, of the National League, to take the burden of batting, or trying to bat, off the shoulders of pitchers.

"Ten men on a team," he said, "is a radical departure from baseball as we have known it for so many years. We are not ready for that, and I don't think we will depart from the basis of nine men on a side. But there is no good argument in favor of making the pitcher bat. He is a specialist.

"It is tedious work, this learning to pitch and while a man, when he starts in baseball as a pitcher, may have the qualifications as a batter, he soon loses his batting ability because he spends so much time learning the fine arts of pitching.

"My suggestion is that the manager of a team be given the privilege of letting his pitcher bat, or of passing along his turn to the next man in the batting order. You will still have nine men on a side and certainly no one will argue that the batting of a pitcher is one of the things that draws cash customers to a ball park.

"On the other hand, the presence of a pitcher in the batting order gives you a dead end, a recurring dull spot in your ensemble ball game."

Heydler's suggestion for a 10-man team might force a reorganization of playing rules, player limits and cause chaotic conditions, Breadon said.

OTTEY WINS TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Tom Ottey, of Meadowbrook club, Philadelphia, today won the junior Middle Atlantic cross-country championship, beating out Paul Mundy, of Nativity club, Philadelphia, in the last few yards. John Barraclaugh, Meadowbrook, finished third. Ottey's time was 33 minutes, 20 seconds, two seconds faster than Mundy, and eight seconds faster than Barraclaugh. The race was run over a six mile course in Fairmount Park.

Dex Very Named Referees' Head

Dexer W. Very, Penn State, was elected president of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Football Referees' Association of the United States at the annual banquet held Saturday night in the Hotel Schenley, succeeding John P. Egan, Duquesne University. Calvin L. Bolster, Pittsburgh, was elected vice president and Bob Cadigan, Syracuse, secretary-treasurer. The banquet was attended by all members of the Pittsburgh chapter and many of their friends.

ARMOUR SETS GOLF RECORD

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—With a record-smashing 66 for the day's play behind him, Tommy Armour, 1927 national open champion, loomed a heavy favorite tonight to carry off the Sacramento open golf tournament. Armour collected six birdies and an eagle for the 18 holes, dropping a stroke on the ninth and one on the sixteenth. Coupled with yesterday's 74, Armour enters tomorrow's 36-hole finals with an edge of three strokes on John Golden, New Jersey, his nearest competitor, who in turn is one stroke ahead of Eddie Loos, of Pasadena.

The round that saw Armour better the course record of 68, formerly held jointly by Abe Espinosa, Art Demaine and Frank Minch, local pro, also saw the partial collapse of Ed Gayer, of Chicago, and Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo., who turned in cards of 70 yesterday. Both took 7s's today.

Ed Loos stood tonight the lone even par golfer, his 74 today averaging with yesterday's fast 70 for par over the 36 holes. Bill Mehlhorn, who turned in a disappointing 78 yesterday, came back today with a brilliant 70 to place him back in the running. William Goggin, of San Francisco, who took a 73 yesterday, was in in 75 today to tie with Mehlhorn at 148 for fifth place.

Tom Rakiets, of Youngstown, O., has a two-day total of 76-76—152; Jules Blanton, of Toledo, O., has 79-78—157, and Leonard Schmutte, of Lima, O., 79-80—159.

Amateur Flyweight Champ to Be Pro

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Hymie Miller, national amateur flyweight champion, will enter the professional boxing ranks as a bantamweight early next year.

Miller, who also was a member of this year's United States Olympic Games boxing team, today signed a five-year contract, accepting Al Lang, Los Angeles boxing man, as his manager.

Macfarlane Wins Bermuda Title

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Willie MacFarlane, former United States Open champion, today won the Bermuda Open golf title, scoring 135 for the 36-hole test over the course of the Riddel's Bay Club here.

Pirates Play Scoreless Tie With Ottawa Senators

OTTAWA, Dec. 15.—Outskated and outchecked by a dashing Pirate band from Pittsburgh, the Senators had all they could do to hold the visitors to a scoreless draw in a National Hockey League fixture at the Auditorium tonight. Ottawa was in a bad way at the start with Frank Nighbor forced out of the lineup with a heavy cold that kept him in bed, and Finnigan carried on at right wing against the club physician's orders. Touhey started at center in place of Nighbor and while he played a stellar game throughout, the effective poke checking of Nighbor was sorely missed and the Buccaneers were boring in on the Ottawa defense all night. Only the brilliant goal tending of Alex Connell held the visitors at bay through 70 minutes of fast and exciting hockey.

While the Pirates had a shade the best of the play in practically every period they showed their old weakness in shooting and continually planted the puck on Connell's pads when in close range. The Senators' scoring chances were few, but there was one occasion in the first period when they almost snared a goal and that was when Fred Elliott, sub right winger, swung inside of the defense and shot hard for the far corner of the net. The puck hit the post, but most of the fans thought it was in and raised quite a howl when the goal judge did not flash on the red light.

Hib Milks stood out on the Pittsburgh line, but Cotton and Darragh were not far behind in effectiveness, while Herb Drury was a constant threat when pressed into the play. Alex Connell's work between the poles featured the Ottawa play. In front of him Clancy, Touhey and Kilrea flashed fine hockey in spots, but could not beat Joe Miller. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—0.		Ottawa—0.
Miller	G	Connell
McCaffrey	D	Clancy
Holway	D	Boucher
Milks	C	Touhey
Darragh	W	Finnegan
Cotton	W	Kilrea

Pittsburgh substitutions—Drury, Smith, McCurry, White, McKinnon, Mackey. Ottawa substitutions—A. Smith, Halliday, Grosvenor, Elliott. Referees—Billy Bell and O. Romertel.

CANADIENS, MAROONS TIE

MONTREAL, Dec. 15.—The Maroons and Les Canadiens, this city's entries in the National Hockey League, battled to an 0-0 tie here tonight.

TORONTO TOPS BOSTON

TORONTO, Dec. 15.—The Toronto Leafs handed the Boston Bruins a 2-0 defeat in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

DENVER GRIDDERS WIN

HONOLULU, Dec. 15.—The University of Denver football eleven defeated University of Hawaii gridders, 13 to 12, here today.

LIGHTS BEATEN BY LAFAYETTES

The Duquesne Lafayettes took undisputed possession of first place in the Allegheny County League Saturday night when they defeated the Duquesne Light team at the South Side Market House in a well played game, 23 to 17. A large crowd saw the battle. The lineup:

Lafayettes—23.		Duq. Light—17.
Minnick	F	Kubiak
Pfeiffer	F	Fisher
Gubby	C	Ritzel
Kline	G	Rose
A. Benedict	G	Staiger
Lafayette	11	12—23
Duquesne Light	10	7—17

Substitutions—J. Reed for Pfeiffer, Longmore for Staiger. Field goals—Minnick 4, Gubby 2, A. Benedict 1, Kubiak 2, Ritzel 3, Rose 1. Foul goals—Lafayette, 9 out of 14; Light, 5 out of 12. Referee—Griffith.

In the preliminary to the Duquesne Light-Duquesne Lafayette game the Red McMahans scored their sixth victory in seven starts, defeating the H. P. Celtics, 15 to 11. The lineup:

McMahan Club—15.		H. P. Celtics—11.
Huddy	F	S. Crum
Jesko	F	P. Crum
Mason	C	Derner
Sherman	G	Schwartz
Simon	G	Dye
McMahans	8	7—15
Celtics	8	3—11

Substitutions—Martin for P. Crum. Field goals—Jesko 3, Sherman 2, Simon, Schwartz2, Martin 2, Dye. Foul goals—McMahans, 3 out of 6; Celtics, 1 out of 5. Referee—Maulis.

COMMUNITY ON TOP

The Community House A. A. U. champion defeated the H. H. Robertsons at Community House Saturday night, 50 to 20. The lineup:

Community—50.		Robertson—20.
Richardson	F	Godden
Bierwirth	F	Gibson
Baleri	C	Hedgean
Secor	G	Bauer
R. MacCall	G	Braddock

Substitutions—Russ MacCall for Bierwirth, Douglas for Hedgean. Field goals—Richardson 4, Bierwith 6, Russ MacCall, Baleri 4, Ralph MacCall 3, Secor 3, Godden 2, Gibson 4, Douglas 2. Foul goals—Community, 8 out of 21; Robertson, 4 out of 10. Referee—Sharkey.

KINGSLEY FIVE, Y. M. H. A. WIN

Coach Fred Yetter's Kingsley House team scored another impressive victory in the Greater Pittsburgh Institutional League Saturday night when it defeated Heinz House at Heinz House, 31 to 27.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association quintet also won its league battle, defeating Hill Top Y. on the Y. M. H. A. floor, 50 to 32. The lineups:

Kingsley—31.		Heinz—27.
Carelli	F	Marshall
Palamone	F	Thomas
Silverstein	C	Klaug
Moore	G	Marvintz
Stattic	G	Ferenbach
Kingsley	9	22—31
Heinz House	14	13—27

Substitutions—Beck for Thomas. Field goals—Corelli 7, Palamone 3, Silverstein, Marshall 2, Beck, Klaug 3, Ferenbach 6. Foul goals—Kingsley 7 out of 12, Heinz 3 out of 10. Referee—Sam Hagan.

The East Liberty Y quintet lost a hair-raising contest to Community House in the Institution League, 44 to 43, at East Liberty, the North Siders winning the game in the last 15 seconds of play. The lineup:

Community—44.		E. L. Y.—43.
Tracey	F	Waugaman
Hoge	F	McCaslin
Martens	C	McCabe
De Lorenze	G	Mason
Mangold	G	Kingsley
East Liberty Y	28	15—43
Community House	11	33—44

Substitutions—Salio for Martens, Carlson for McCabe. Field goals—Tracey, Hoge 4, Martens 8, Salio 2, Mangold 2, McCaslin 7, Waugaman 5, Kingsley 3, Carlson. Foul goals—East Liberty Y. 11 out of 19; Community House, 11 out of 22. Referee—Snyder.

The East Liberty Y. Reserves defeated Community House Reserves in the preliminary game, 36 to 22. The lineup:

E. Liberty Y 36		Community—22.
Roberts	F	Pifer
Hambley	F	Qualtrough
Powell	C	Ellenberger
Taylor	G	Hanna
Connell	G	Kirk

Substitutions—Marton for Connell. Field goals—Roberts 8, Hambley, Powell 4, Marton 2, Pifer 2, Ellenberger, 3, Hanna 2. Foul goals—East Liberty Y. 8 out of 9; Community, 8 out of 11. Referee—Jones.

Y. M. H. A.—50.		Hilltop Y—32.
Levin	F	McKay
Malamude	F	Knopt
Olbum	C	Weitzel
Klateman	G	Phillips
Sapera	G	Sticker
Y. M. H. A.	32	18—50
Hilltop	18	14—32

Substitutions—Mandell for Levin, E. Barmen for Malamude, Wilder for Klateman, H. Barmen for Sapira, Slater for Sticker. Field goals—Levin 4, Mandell 4, Malamude 2, E. Barmen 3, Olbum 2, Klateman 3, Wilder, Sapera 2, H. Barmen, McKay 3, Knopt, Weltzel 2, Phillips, Slater. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A. 6 out of 11, Hilltop 16 out of 20. Referee—Buckley.

In the preliminary game, the Y. M. H. A. Reserves defeated the Hill Top Reserves, 48 to 28. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A.—48.		Hill Top—28.
Rubenstin	F	Davies
Americus	F	Jenkins
Greenberg	C	Hehmen
Closkey	G	Price
Wolowitz	G	Lindsley

Substitutions—Ganter for Jenkins, Rhaus for Price, Josselsen for Rubenstein, Sacko for Greenberg, Cohen for Closkey, Green for Wolowitz. Field Goals—Rubenstein 3, Josselson, Americus 5, Davies, Rhaus, Jenkins 2, Ganter 3, Hehmen 2, Lindsley. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A. 10 out of 17, Hill Top 8 out of 15. Referee, Brickley.

TRADE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

er, respectively, the former recalled and the latter purchased from the Milwaukee Club of the American Association by Connie Mack of the Athletics at the close of the season, are back again with the Brewers on option, according to information released today from Shibe Park.

Lebourveau just can't seem to break into the American League. Last year, after showing up well at spring training camp, he had to give way before Speaker and Cobb.

The outfielder spent part of last season with Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, and then finished up the schedule with Milwaukee. Wingard had a great year with the Brewers, and Connie Mack landed him for a price said to be $25,000. The sale was made just at the time that the Yankees were hot on the trail of a left-hander.

RICE'S TEAM ON AIR

Grantland Rice will read his all-America selections and the reasons for picking them over the radio Sunday night. He will appear as a feature of Collier's Hour at 8:15 o'clock, over the chain of which KDKA is a member.

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX—DOTES

You'd Better Get Your "Plus-Six" Overcoat in Time for Christmas

You'll find this a delightful time for choosing. Constantly filled stocks now show the newest in model, fabric and shade . . . while the ever-complete array of sizes is ready as ever to afford satisfactory selection. Look over this display now—look for your size!

"PLUS-SIX" SUITS—21.50

Extra Trousers Plus $6

"PLUS-SIX" TUXEDOS—21.50

ALWAYS 21.50

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX

406 DIAMOND ST. TWO ENTRANCES 414 SMITHFIELD ST.

SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Pirate Deal Represents Trade of Punch for Pitcher—Ought to Help Both Clubs, Bucs in Particular—Locals Get Nowhere With Majors' Best Attack and Need Hurler More Urgently Than Anything Else.

WHICH is the more valuable to a ball club, a punch or a pitcher? Will the hitting power lost by the Pittsburgh team through the departure of Glenn Wright be offset by the pitching strength added in the acquisition of Jess Petty?

On the answers to those questions hinge the merits of the big deal consummated during the annual meeting of the National League in New York, whereby the Pirates' slugging shortstop of the last five years was traded to Brooklyn for the star southpaw of the Robins and Infielder Harry Riconda.

Only time and actual results on the playing field can determine definitely whether any baseball swap means a gain or a loss to either of the clubs involved, but as far as can be judged in advance of the 1929 pennant race there is plenty of ground for the confidence that the December dicker is going to prove helpful to the Buccaneers.

Not that it won't aid Brooklyn, too, in all probability, for if Wright settles down and gives more attention to his work than he gave it in Pittsburgh during the last two seasons, the Dodgers will have in him one of the best ball players in the country.

In short, it is a deal that ought to work out to the benefit of both clubs. The Robins, whether they use Wright in the shortfield or keep the veteran Bancroft there and station the ex-Pirate at second base, have gained batting strength, in which they were sadly lacking, and the Corsairs, without including Riconda in the reckoning, have profited by obtaining what they needed more urgently than anything else—reinforcement on the firing line.

Circumstances Govern

The relative worth of an individual batting wallop and a high-class pitcher to a club usually depends upon circumstances—upon the conditions that exist on the team in question.

The Cubs, for instance, were well supplied with dependable hurlers but they required another punch in their attack. They got it by buying Rogers Hornsby from the Braves—admittedly a good move by the Bruins because they obtained what they needed.

On the other hand, the Pirates had an edge on all rivals in the offensive department. They outbatted every other club in either of the big loops and scored more runs than any other team except the Yankees. But what did it get for them? Nothing better than fourth place. All because they failed to hold their opponents sufficiently in check to make their own attack, the strongest in either major wheel, count to best advantage.

Needed Slab Strength

The explanation is that the Bushmen did not have an adequate number of effective pitchers to enable them to get the best possible results out of their power on attack. Frequently any lead that the Rovers might have gained otherwise in a game was wiped out because they did not have the necessary pitching strength, particularly of the southpaw variety, to hold it safe.

Under the circumstances, it is not difficult to see wherein the Freebooters ought to be helped by the coming of Petty. They could not get anywhere with the strongest attack in the majors, so the chances are better than even that they have helped their immediate future by parting with some of that power to bolster a department that otherwise would have been hopelessly short of requirements.

EVEN BALANCE

THE question as to whether a powerful attack or a fine pitching staff counts the more heavily in a baseball race, whether the punch or the defense is the more likely to carry a club to the pennant, has long been a subject of debate, but it really looks as if neither is sufficient to win a flag without being backed up by some of the other. The right balance is required.

About the only notable success ever attained in the majors almost wholly on pitching strength was that of the Chicago Americans in 1906, when the White Sox captured the pennant in their own wheel and then contributed one of the biggest upsets in world series history by beating the supposedly invincible Cubs in the post-season argument. The Pale Hose were called the 'hitless wonders' because they depended mainly upon their pitchers to win for them, but at that their batting weakness is exaggerated in many baseball stories, as their club average was around .240 instead of being below .200 as has often been asserted.

Others Fall Short

As compared with that single achievement on the part of the White Sox, the baseball records are dotted with numerous instances of clubs failing to get anywhere because they did not have a batting punch to back up their strong pitching.

At least twice during the last eight years the Cincinnati club presented the strongest defense in the National League, its mound corps permitting fewer runs to be scored against it than did the staff of any rival outfit, but the other side of the book showed that the Reds themselves were the lightest hitting and lightest scoring team in the race, and the result was that they finished down in the race. Their pitching strength was not enough to carry them through.

Things have worked out in the same way for Brooklyn in recent seasons. The Robins were rich in mound material with such hurlers as Vance, Petty, Clark, McWeeny and others on their roster, but look at their batting and run-getting records and you'll find why they finished in sixth place every year during the last four in spite of their admitted defensive class. They did not have the right power in their batting order, and pitchers cannot be expected to shut out their opponents in every game.

Punch Also Fails

And there have been just as many cases showing that a powerful offense also is insufficient to make a club a winner. That was demonstrated back in the old days when the Phillies and pennants were utter strangers to each other despite the fact that the Quakers had in their lineups from year to year such accomplished swatters as Ed Delehanty, Larry Lajoie, Elmer Flick, Sam Thompson, Eddie McFarland and others.

During the last decade Detroit has furnished additional evidence by falling several times to approach a pennant victory, notwithstanding the possession of a batting order that made more baseknits and sometimes more runs than any other club in the hunt.

Only last season Pittsburgh produced another exhibit, the strongest attack in the majors failing to land the Bucs higher than fourth place because the pitching staff was shot to pieces by illness and injury.

The answer seems to be that a combination of both hitting and pitching is required to make a team a consistent winner, and the Corsairs appear to have made some progress toward getting such a combination by trading some of their batting strength for improved pitching, of which they stood in greater need.

ABLE HURLER

THERE can be no denying the probability that such an able hurler as Petty will be mighty useful to the Corsairs next season.

It is true that the fans of the district, and the Pittsburgh club management as well, at first fancied getting Shortstop Travis Jackson in exchange for Wright, but that was before it developed that a high-class pitcher could be obtained in such a deal.

Anyhow, there was no chance to get Jackson, Manager John McGraw, of the Giants, declining to part with him, and as McGraw's counter offer of two other players did not appeal, and the only additional proposal received was the tender of an erratic right-hand flinger owned by a Western club, the grabbing of Petty when the opportunity to do so presented itself was the best move possible under the circumstances.

Manager Bush wanted D'Arcy Flowers instead of Riconda, but as that angle of the deal involves only an infield utility role at best, the dicker may be considered practically a straightaway trade of Wright for Petty.

Bush Handles Petty

Strangely enough, both men are listed as rather difficult to handle, but the Brooklyn environment is said to have been largely responsible for Petty's shortcomings, and there is good reason to believe that Bush will be able to get much better work out of him than did Wilbert Robinson.

At any rate, Bush got away with the same job before in fine style, for it was while he was pitching under Donie's managership that the southpaw ace had the best season of his life. That was in 1924, when Jess won the unusual total of 29 games for the Indianapolis club in the American Association.

There is no good reason why Petty should not have another run of success after he joins the Pirates in the spring. He is recognized everywhere as being on a par with the best lefthand moundsmen in the country, and with the help that he will get here through the difference in strength between the Bucs and Dodgers he ought to be a winner from the start.

Jess is no longer a youngster, it is true, as he passed his thirty-fourth milestone last month, but Dazzy Vance, Herb Pennock, Burleigh Grimes and others are even older, yet are still rated as stars and counted among the most valuable men in the pastime.

Rearrange Infield

With Wright gone from the Pirate picture, a rearrangement of the infield will be necessary, but just how the inner cordon of defense will be made up when the Bucs take the field for their first championship game on April 16 is something that even Manager Bush himself is unable to tell at this time.

All will depend upon developments during the spring training trip, and upon the way the various possible combinations work out.

About the only thing that can be considered even probable now is that Earl Sheely is going to start the season at first base, with George Grantham being given a trial in the outfield.

There has been talk of switching Pie Traynor to shortstop if Jim Stroner, "a highly-touted" minor league recruit, or someone else shows ability to hold down third base acceptably, but many baseball men are of the opinion that it is too late in Traynor's career to convert him into a shortstop.

A few years back, Pie would have made the greatest shortstop in captivity, but at this late stage such a shift might mean only the loss of a matchless third baseman for the making of a mediocre shortfielder.

Adams at shortstop and Bartell at second would appear to be the most promising combination at present, but nothing will be decided definitely until Bush has looked all of them over in the practice camp.

TENTH PLAYER

NO surprise was occasioned anywhere in baseball circles when the cool reception and flat rejection given by the American League to the radical change in the rules proposed by President John A. Heydler, of the senior major circuit, whereby a pitcher could be kept in the game after another player had batted for him.

It was a foregone conclusion when the thing was first brought up at the National League meeting in New York that it never would get very far.

The National League magnates themselves, or the majority of them, were quoted as being in favor of the suggested alteration, but probably they expressed that opinion only out of respect for their president.

It was noticed that they did not go so far as to take a vote on it, merely announcing that they would lay it before the joint meeting of the two big leagues in Chicago later.

Just the old way of passing the buck to the other fellow, when an embarrassing question comes up, without putting yourself on record with a recommendation of any sort.

Meets Speedy Death

But the proposal met a speedy death when the American Leaguers got a chance to take a crack at it. They did not wait for a formal presentation of the plan, but showed a solid front against it before the day set for the joint meeting and declared it to be unsound. The result was that the National League did not even mention it when the joint session was held, and in consequence the idea never was raised to the dignity of being voted on, though perhaps for the sake of Mr. Heydler's feelings it is just as well that it wasn't.

The most puzzling angle of all was how such a competent and keen-minded baseball man as President Heydler ever allowed himself to be carried away with enthusiasm over such an impracticable idea, an idea that could have no place in the scheme of things for diamond progress or constructive baseball legislation.

It mounted to nothing less than a suggestion that a tenth player be added to every ball club. Instead of being given the famous term of a "nine," a name associated with baseball since the first days of the game in its present state, each club would have to be called a "ten."

Would Upset Strategy

But that's only a minor objection. Such a radical departure from long-established customs would change the whole complexion of the game.

With the lively ball and other handicaps the pitchers have a tough enough life to lead even under present conditions, and if they were forced to reckon with another hitter, certain to be a dangerous one at that, for otherwise he would not be used for pinch purposes, their burden would be a great deal heavier.

And, besides such a shift would upset their whole strategy. As things are now, the slabman can gauge his work and shape his plans as he nears the foot of the batting order, proceeding with his work along reasonably secure lines made possible by the fact that he knows he is nearing a soft spot and is aware of just what he will have to deal with.

But with a pinch hitter being rushed to the plate every time the pitcher's turn to bat came around, all of that would be changed, and there would be no point at which the hard-working flinger could look for a breathing spell or feel that he had a good grip on his game.

It would be pretty soft for the rich clubs able to carry a lot of pinch hitters, and even softer for the latter, with nothing to do but bat. The least they can do for the pitcher is to continue to call him a ball player, but he would be anything except that if the change in rules suggested by Mr. Heydler were ever adopted. He would be merely a piece of pitching machinery, rated as incapable of batting or running the bases or doing anything else that a real live ball player is supposed to do.

NO YANK AID

IT MAY be a great thing for the fans of one ball town to see their own team winning the pennant year after year, but it's far from being profitable to the other clubs in the same league.

It is harmful to interest, and consequently to business, around the remainder of the circuit when the same club is repeatedly victorious and becomes so strong as practically to run away with the flag each season.

The result is that the owners of the other outfits eventually feel warranted, in self-defense, to refrain from doing anything that might add any further strength to the club in question.

That's the explanation of the Cleveland club's action in trading Pitcher George Uhle to Detroit for Shortstop Jack Tavener and Pitcher Kenneth Holloway.

It is no secret that the Yankees were in the market for Uhle, and they probably would have been willing to give more for him than any other club in the league, but Billy Evans had openly declared a month earlier that nothing could induce him to turn Uhle or any other valuable player over to New York, and he kept his word even at the risk of giving himself the worst of it by doing so.

Others of Same Mind

There is a strong suspicion that the action of the Cleveland club in declining to trade Uhle to the Yanks reflects the attitude of all the other league clubs outside of New York.

If they have not actually made an agreement to that effect, there is at least a general feeling among them that they would only be hurting their own business if they were to make the Hugmen any stronger.

The fans do not flock to the other parks in paying numbers during the season when one club has forged so far to the front that its pennant success is a foregone conclusion.

That was demonstrated in the International League during the period of Baltimore's pennant monopoly, and it has been evident again in the American League in recent years, with the Yanks winning six pennants in the last eight seasons.

Winning ball, of course, helps the business of the successful club, both at home and on the road, but with the Hugmen out in front by the proverbial mile the fans in other cities can find no reason for becoming excited over the pennant race or their own home games.

The only exception is found in cases like that of the Athletics, whose pennant drive during the latter part of last season, though it did not succeed, served to bring a sufficient increase in patronage to make the year a paying one for the owners of the Mackmen.

Uhle May Come Back

If Cleveland had allowed Uhle to go to the Gotham outfit the move might have resulted disastrously to all of the other clubs in the league.

This for the reason that the Yanks need only some additional pitching strength to make a fourth straight pennant and their seventh in nine seasons practically certain, and George might have proved just the extra force required to bring that about.

Uhle, one of the few diamond performers ever to stick in the majors after coming direct from the sandlots without any minor league experience, has shown poor form in the last two seasons, but is one of the game's best when he is right, and it would not be hard to picture him finding his stride quickly in a Yankee uniform and winning another flag for the Hugmen.

The trade ought to help Detroit, as Uhle is only 30 years old, and therefore has a good chance to regain his form of 1922, 1923 and 1926, in which three seasons he won a total of 75 games, and, besides, Bucky Harris did not give up a great deal for him, as neither Tavener nor Holloway can be rated as belonging to the star class by any means.

RING WEIGHT

IN THE eyes of a goodly percentage of the country's fight followers, Tommy Loughran, present light-heavyweight champion, has as good a chance as any larger man now before the public, if not a better one, to battle his way to the heavyweight throne vacated by Gene Tunney.

Most of the big "contenders" are miles short of Loughran's class as a boxer, fighter or ring workman, and would be easy picking for the Philadelphian, it is believed. As for Jack Dempsey's intended comeback, that former champion himself made such a sorry showing against Loughran in his workouts for the first Tunney match that it was found advisable to ask Tommy to "slow down" after he had inflicted a bad cut over one of Dempsey's eyes.

But with all the respect that they hold for Loughran's class as a fighter and for his possibilities in the heavyweight title chase, the majority of Queensberry fans feel that he is taking the wrong course in trying to force the New York Boxing Commission to set aside in his case its ruling that prohibits the champion of any division from competing in a heavier one.

Should Give Up Title

In the old days there was no such drawing of fine weight lines.

Even now it must be admitted from some angles that a fighter should have the privilege of meeting any one he desires so long as he is qualified in the matter of ability for such a match.

There are many, too, who rightly object to the attitude frequently taken by the New York commission that it should be recognized as the ruling power over the entire boxing game.

But under the conditions it seems that the best and most sportsmanlike course that Loughran could take for the best interests of the game would be to relinquish his light-heavyweight title and enter the heavyweight class in earnest. Then, if he failed to make the grade, he could come back and try to regain his old honors among the 175-pounders.

But Loughran wants to realize doubly on his position, seeking to pick up some of the soft money that can be earned by trimming some of the third-rate and fourth-rate heavies operating in the joke division and at the same time hold on to his light-heavyweight crown. Jack Delaney took the other course, and Loughran ought to do the same thing.

Many Giant Killers

However, on the other side of the fence, the New York commission would do well to stand by its rule as applied to titleholders alone and not try to supplement it with an explanation that "it would be unfair to allow Loughran to fight a full-fledged heavyweight who might have an advantage of 20 pounds or more over him."

That part of its argument is ridiculous, for a backward glance at the fistic bygone will disclose that such weight differences never interfered with the success of real fighters. There were many giant killers in those days who frequently defeated much heavier opponents.

Jem Mace not only scaled so low as 160 pounds, but was 39 years old into the bargain, when he came to this country from England in 1870 and defeated Tom Allen in 10 rounds for the heavyweight championship.

Bob Fitzsimmons weighed only 160 pounds when he won the heavyweight championship by knocking out Jim Corbett, who scaled 185, and in his later battles with Jim Jeffries, Tom Sharkey, Gus Ruhlin and others Fitz tipped the beam at only 170, or five pounds below the present weight of Loughran.

Joe Walcott was a real welterweight, which meant 142 pounds, ringside at that time, yet he walloped Joe Choynski, 168, and such capable middleweights as Jack Bonner, Dick O'Brien, Dan Creedon, Australian Jimmy Ryan and George Gardner.

Choynski won many a fight in which he gave away a great deal of poundage, and so did Sam Langford, Kid McCoy, Tommy Burns, Georges Carpentier and others.

But seemingly the old contention that a real fighter weighing from 160 to 170 pounds was big enough to meet any one does not make a very strong impression upon some of the moderns.

ICE SHAKE-UP

FAILING to corral new talent via the trade or purchase route, and in a desperate effort to bring the Pittsburgh Hockey Club out of its slump, Manager Odie Cleghorn has reverted to the next best course, that of shaking up what material he has on hand.

In the several workouts that preceded the Bucs' departure for Ottawa the other day, Cleghorn tried out several combinations, the most noteworthy being the shifting of Duke McCurry to the backfield.

For the last two years the titian-haired puckman has been off form. In fact his slump became so bad that the home fans began to "ride" him for his mediocre play, with the result that he has been virtually useless to the club.

After watching the "Duke" in action on the defense, Cleghorn became convinced that he would fit in there handsomely. Duke has unlimited courage and, with all due respect to the other defense men on the club, it is doubtful if any of them would take more desperate chances than McCurry to break up plays. He is a fearless player and can give and take with the best in the league. Duke probably knows how to body-check better than any other man on the club, and that's exactly the type of players the Pirates need.

If Duke can come up to expectations in his new job it will take a lot of worry off Cleghorn's shoulders, and there seems to be no doubt about McCurry making good.

MacKay for Milks

Another change contemplated is the substitution of MacKay for Milks. Hib has not been playing up to his usual good form and his failure to do his part in team work has not helped the Buc cause. On the other hand MacKay is a combination player and never passes up an opportunity to pass the puck to a player in a better position to tally.

The shift appears warranted, at least until Milks reaches his true form.

Not a few fans would like to see the veteran Herb Drury on the first line. He is playing his best hockey in years and his appearance "out front" undoubtedly would strengthen the attack.

Harold Darragh and Harold Cotton are not playing the brand of hockey of which they are capable, and, once they find the range of the nets, more victories will be forthcoming.

But the Bucs will have to start out immediately if they hope to finish in the select circle. A few more defeats, while the Rangers, Detroit and Boston are winning, will just about ruin their chances of getting into the money.

Benny Leonard is not loafing on the job. On the contrary, he is busying himself trying to grab off at least two high-class men, preferably a goal-getting forward and an experienced defense man. Offers have been made to one minor league club and to a National League outfit, and, as neither has been turned down definitely, there appears to be at least an outside chance of getting the desired players.

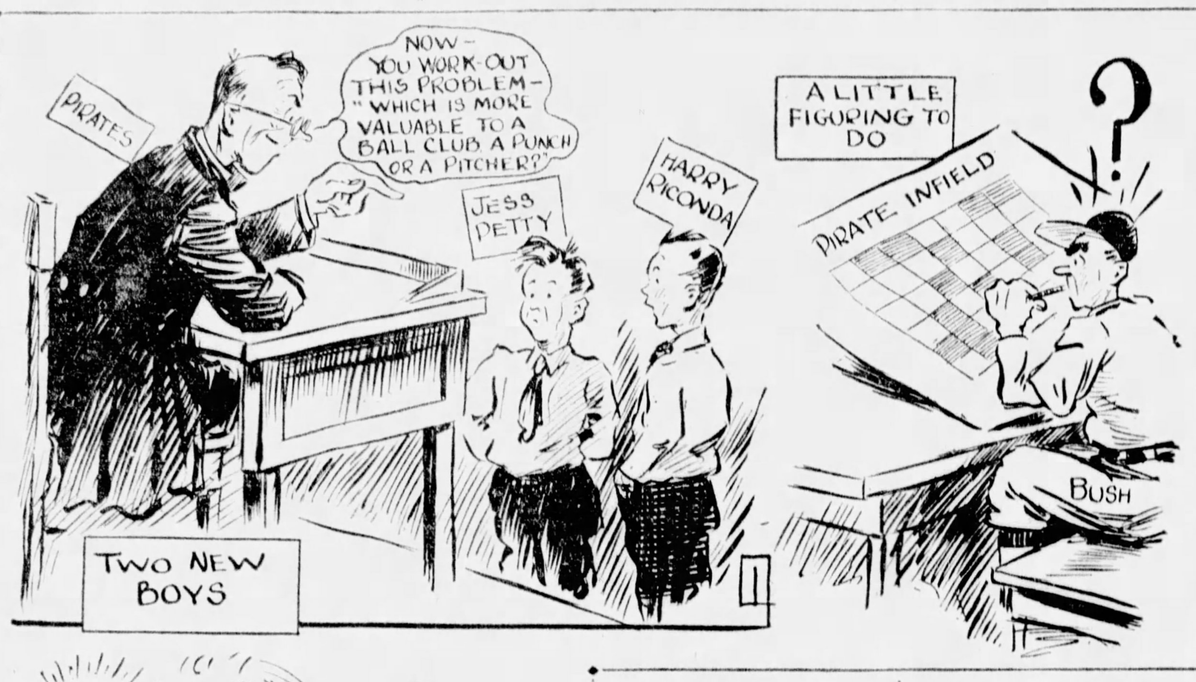
Clean Play Rewarded

Darragh will be honored when the Pirates play the Americans in New York next Tuesday night. He was awarded the Roosevelt Hotel Clean Play trophy last season, and the cup will be given to him before the game with the bespangled outfit.

It is a fitting tribute to the local star, who holds the enviable record of having been penalized fewer times than any other player in the big show, or in any other league, for that matter.

The penalties handed Harold in the last three years could be counted on the fingers of one hand, and his admirers were disappointed because he did not receive the award the first season it was made, two years ago, when Frank Boucher, Ranger center, won the honor.

What appears to be the banner attraction of the early season is booked for the Duquesne Garden ice next Thursday night, when Roy Worters, Lionel Conacher and their New York American mates come here for a return crack at the Bucs. The erstwhile Pirates are the outstanding players on the Gotham team, and are expected to fight even harder than usual to turn back their former comrades.



Grovers

VETERAN—Tom Burke, one of the few veterans available for Coach Bob Thorne's Grove City College basketball squad this season. He will try to fill the vacant center position in acceptable fashion.

GUARD—Ralph Elliott, another veteran on the Crimson squad, who is back at his guard position.

Judges Rule in Sportdom; Landis Heads "Big Four"

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—They're laying down the law of athletics, are these judges of sportdom—Landis, Steffen, Fuchs and Mahoney.

For a long time the first named of the Big Four was THE judge of sport, but the others have now attracted the public eye.

Doubtless the best known of the jurists associated with sports is the dynamic Judge Landis, high commissioner of baseball. Retained to help safeguard the game which at the time was staggering from the "Black Sox" scandal, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, formerly of the federal bench in Chicago, is still a judge, a mighty judge, of things concerning professional baseball.

STEFFEN PROMINENT

Another baseball figure with the word judge prefixing his name is Emil Fuchs, owner of the Boston Braves. His courage in accepting the managership of his own team, baseball men say, merits ranking with the most fearless of jurists. Judge Fuchs formerly presided as a Boston magistrate.

Walter P. Steffen, a judge of the courts by vocation and a judge of football talent by avocation, is a member of the Superior Court bench of Chicago. The brilliant Carnegie Tech team, undefeated until it met New York University in its closing game of the year, attests to the Chicago jurist's power and influence in the game of football.

ONE IN A. A. U.

Three of the judges hold power over national baseball, the Boston Braves or the Carnegie Tech gridiron terrors, but Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney wields the gavel on legal subjects affecting the Amateur Athletic Union. As chairman of the judicial committee, he is chief advisor. He was active in the days of the late J. E. Sullivan and now is one of the trustees of the J. E. Sullivan Fund, established to further the cause of amateur athletics. He receives the greeting "Good morning, Judge," when he occupies the bench in a New York magistrate's court.

Spider in Line of Putt Troubles Golfer in Tourney

By O. B. KEELER.

THE golfing rule about scraping aside with the club loose impediments on the putting green is exremely specific. It specifies four impediments which may be scraped aside, of which two are ice and snow—infrequent impediments—and the others are obvious enough not to be mentioned here. All other loose obstacles must be lifted with the hand.

In the opening match round of the recent feminine championship at Virginia Hot Springs one eminent competitor and former champion was disqualified by the official in charge of the match at the nineteenth green. She brushed a fly aside with her hand, and the official opinion was that she brushed the surface of the green in so doing.

So when Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, another former champion, at the very first green of her match with Mrs. Harry Pressler encountered another insectiverous impediment in the line of her putt she prudently called the attention of the official, Mr. Ganson Depew, to the obstacle.

"It's a spider!" she announced, with some distress in her tone. "I suppose I can't brush it aside with the club?"

"Certainly not," Mr. Depew ruled, firmly. "A spider comes in substantially the same category as a live worm and may be lifted."

"But I don't want to lift a spider," Mrs. Campbell rejoined, somewhat despondently. "And it won't move when I speak to it. I think it may be dead."

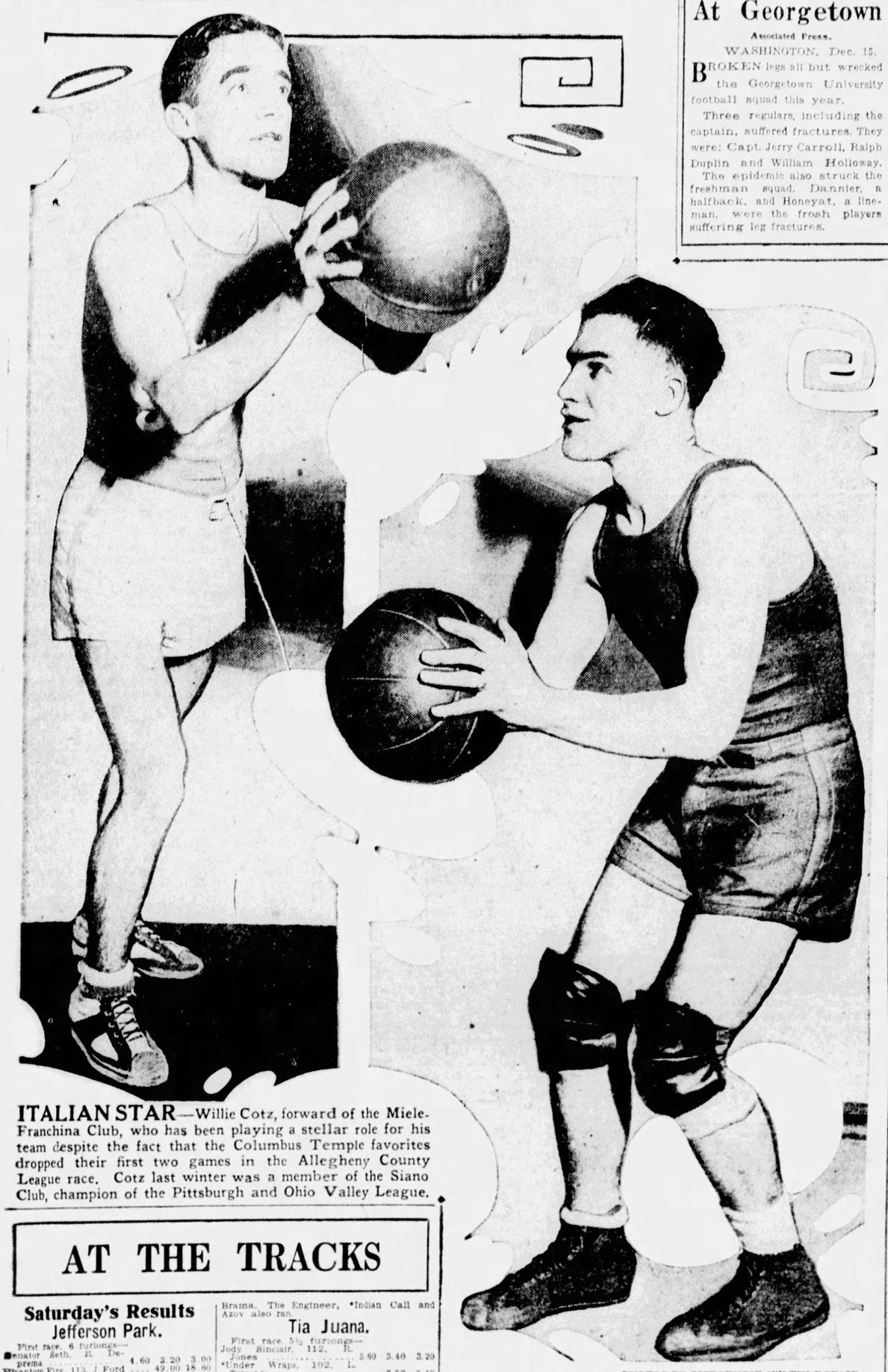
He lifted the spider, by hand, himself.

It was dead, or at least unconscious. He put it carefully away in his pocket as Mrs. Hurd played her putt over its late resting place.

"I intend to file it in the archives," Mr. Depew announced later. "It constitutes not only a matter of record, but also an object lesson in strict observance of the rules."

Thrilling Race Looms in Allegheny County Loop

Pair of Crack Forwards



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

ITALIAN STAR—Willie Cotz, forward of the Miele-Franchina Club, who has been playing a stellar role for his team despite the fact that the Columbus Temple favorites dropped their first two games in the Allegheny County League race. Cotz last winter was a member of the Siano Club, champion of the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League.

BRILLIANT SHOT—The excellent shooting of Mike Carrick, forward on the Reliance Life team, has been a big factor in the showing of the downtown passers in the Allegheny County League. He played a conspicuous role in his club's victory over the Miele-Franchinas in the opening County League game.

Broken Limbs Played Havoc At Georgetown

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.

BROKEN legs all but wrecked the Georgetown University football squad this year.

Three regulars, including the captain, suffered fractures. They were: Capt. Jerry Carroll, Ralph Duplin and William Holloway.

The epidemic also struck the freshman squad. Dannier, a halfback, and Honeyat, a lineman, were the frosh players suffering leg fractures.

SIX QUINTETS BUNCHED FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Second Week's Schedule Brings Old Rivals Together in Big Games.

Two Clubs Deadlocked for First Place in Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley Circuit.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

FIRM in their contention that the reorganized Allegheny County League stands out as one of the best evenly balanced basketball loops ever formed in this section of the state, followers of the professional floor sport are eagerly awaiting the start of the second week's play Monday night, when the Duquesne Light passers invade Columbus Temple to meet the Miele-Franchina combine and Reliance Life travels to Duquesne High School to battle the Duquesne Lafayettes, two-time champions of the circuit.

FANS PLEASED

Elated over the showing of the six teams during the first week of play, when half a dozen thrilling battles were staged by the various clubs enrolled in the loop, the followers of the teams feel certain that this week's contests stand an excellent chance of surpassing the early games in interest inasmuch as the second week's schedule calls for games between time-honored rivals.

The early-season showing of the Allegheny County League members exceeded by far the expectations of its sponsors. The first five battles were thrilling affairs that were not decided until the closing minutes of play. Two of the league battles were extra period affairs, the Reliance team, not picked to make much of a showing, defeating the strong Miele-Franchinas in an overtime battle, while Thursday night saw the Duquesne Light passers vanquish the powerful Rauhs on the latters' home court in a contest that required two five-minute extra periods. While the other games did not require extra time they were close enough to keep the fans on their toes from start to finish.

The fine showing of the County loop to date has stirred up considerable interest among the followers of the floor sport, and indications are that the various teams will play their games before capacity crowds this week. The Miele-Franchina, Duquesne Lafayettes, Enoch Rauhs and Goldensons all attracted large crowds to their league openers and, with the members closely bunched, larger turnouts are expected this week.

OLD RIVALS CLASH

This week's schedule calls for old rivals to renew their basketball feuds. Wednesday night the Rauhs invade the Market House to engage the Goldensons, Thursday finds the Duquesne Lafayettes at Columbus Temple to clash with the Rauhs, while Saturday finds the two South Side rivals, Duquesne Light and the Goldensons, meeting for the first time this year.

One of the features of this year's County League games has been the excellent brand of officiating presented by Leo Mackey, Al Speer and Bill Griffith, three veteran referees who are handling all contests in the loop this winter. This trio, despite the fact that the first week's games were hard-fought battles that found the winner in doubt from the first whistle, handled all battles in a manner that left no room for complaint. Competent referees mean much to a first-class basketball league, and in this respect the county loop stands in a class by itself.

RAUHS NEED PLAYERS

The Rauh Club, which was defeated by Duquesne Light Thursday night after winning a close decision from Reliance Life the previous night, will not get far in the County League race with only five men on the roster. The Rauhs were forced to call on Packard, a member of the Kaufmann, C. & I. League team, when Moy Rubenstein was stricken ill with influenza. The County League competition is fast, and none but first-class players can stand the pace.

The Rauh team is the same club that represents Kaufmann's in the C. & I. League, and it is foolhardy to think that it can operate in both loops with only five players on the squad. The C. & I. League is practically as strong as the County League, and any club that attempts to play three or four games in circuits of this strength with a limited number of players is going to find itself handicapped.

The Rauh club is composed of veteran stars who know what to do on the court, but its sponsors are expecting entirely too much from them when they expect them to play three or four games each week without a chance to rest up because of the lack of a substitute. Although there are only five players on the regular squad, namely, Johnny Serbin, Meyer Paris, Wyoming Paris, Bill Miller and Moy Rubenstein, followers of the team are trying to figure out why it requires two managers to handle its affairs.

With the Felders of Jeannette and the M. J. Conleys of Munhall deadlocked for first place, each showing two victories and no defeats, the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League opens the second week of its schedule Monday night when the Felders will have a chance to take undisputed possession of the lead at the expense of Immaculate Heart, which club they meet in Jeannette. The second game Monday night finds the Alumni club of McKeesport at the Mangans.

Tuesday the Greenfield club of McKees Rocks travels to McKeesport to meet the Alumni club, Wednesday finds the Mangans at the Morrys in Braddock, Thursday the Felders meet the Conleys in Munhall and the Morry Club appears at Greenfield Club.

DRIBBLES

The Alumni Club, of McKeesport, entered in the P. & O. League, has bolstered its lineup by the addition of Abe Berkowitz and Abe Goldberg.

Murray Gibson, Dusty Rhoades and Paul Fisher have been playing a brilliant game for the Duquesne Light quintet. This team is going to bear watching in the County and Commercial-Industrial League races.

The Lou Gordons, who are appearing in preliminary games to the Rauhs at Columbus Temple, are winning for themselves a large following of supporters. Next Thursday night the Gordons meet Tarentum in conjunction with the Rauh-Lafayette contest.

Chick Davies, popular coach of the Duquesne University varsity squad, is loud in his praise of this year's Y. M. H. A. team, which was beaten by the Dukes in a practice game last week. The Bellefielders, after getting off to a poor start, came back in the last half to outplay the Bluffmen.

The Rauhs are hopeful of having Moy Rubenstein back in the lineup when they meet the Duquesne Lafayettes at Columbus Temple next Thursday night in a County League game.

Now that Willie Cotz, Nate Lippe and Palmer Schrello have got the range on the baskets, followers of the Miele-Franchina club are looking for it to rise in the County League race. This team has no business resting in the cellar.

Sammy Klateman's presence in the Y. M. H. A. lineup makes that team one of the strongest in local amateur circles. An experienced basketball star who knows all the fine points of the game, Klateman is a tower of strength on the Bellefielders' quintet.

The Bands are setting the pace in the Carnegie Steel Company basketball league with two victories and no defeats.

The Rinkey Dink Juniors are booking games at home and abroad. Teams desiring dates write Frank O'Mara, 3216 Harcums way, or call Hemlock 0896-R between 6 and 7 p. m.

The Perry Firemen of Perrypolis are eager to arrange games with first-class teams in the Greater Pittsburgh district. The team is composed of former tri-state college stars. Write C. E. Forgie, Box 194, Perrypolis, Pa., or call Perrypolis 45-J.

The Mellon Bank team, champion of the Pittsburgh Bankers' League for four successive seasons, is ready to hear from all first-class quintets for Saturday night games abroad. The Mellon passers, including McCall, Sullner, Brown, Rowland, Neff, Wilson and Joe Rodgers have lost only six games in four years. During this period they have won 80 games. Teams interested in booking Mellon write Al Thomas, Mellon National Bank, or call Atlantic 5800, auditing department.

The Johnstown Collegians have organized and would like to open their season this month. Duquesne Lafayettes, Goldenson's, Enoch Rauh's, Duquesne Light's, Reliance Life, Miele-Franchina and all other fast clubs, write to John Salem, 727 Railroad street, or William Gorman, 729 Kennedy avenue, Johnstown, Pa.

Tarentum bids for a place in the independent basketball firmament this season with its Allegheny Valley Y. M. C. A. team which opens its season Monday night with the Duquesne University team on the new "Y" floor at Tarentum. The team, with some leading Allegheny Valley former college and scholastic stars and independent talent, will play a pretentious schedule. Following Duquesne comes Geneva College, also at home, Thursday night, December 27, Westminster will be encountered. One or two other college attractions are also pending for the holiday period. The team is coached by A. H. Shook, who recently came to the Valley "Y" from Indiana as general secretary. Shook, an experienced mentor, has hopes of giving Tarentum its best representative independent team in a decade.

The Rosenblum Credits have several dates open on their schedule for games in the Greater Pittsburgh district. Teams desiring to obtain the American Leaguers for home games call John J. Freund, Jr. at Lafayette 4297.

The Red McMahan Club is eager to arrange games at home and abroad with junior clubs. Call Hemlock 0950-J and ask for Jim, or write John Gailys, 13 German square.

County League Battles Carded For This Week

MONDAY—Duquesne Light at Miele-Franchinas; referee, Mackey. Reliance Life at Duquesne Lafayettes; referee, Speer.

WEDNESDAY — Miele-Franchinas at Reliance Life; referee, Speer. Rauhs at Goldensons; referee, Mackey.

THURSDAY—Duquesne Lafayette at Rauhs; referee, Griffith.

SATURDAY—Goldensons at Duquesne Light; referee, Griffith.

Figures in County League Race

MANAGER—Charley Price, manager of the Reliance Life team of the Allegheny County League race, a quintet that has shown enough class in its early games to entitle it to weighty consideration in the fight for the title. The Reliance team defeated the Miele-Franchinas in its first game and lost to the Rauhs in its second.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

REFEREE—Bill Griffith, a member of the Tri-State Officials' Association, one of the three officials handling all County League games this winter. Griffith was given a tough assignment when he was chosen for the Reliance-Miele-Franchina battle, a game that required an extra period to decide the winner, but his work left no room for complaint. Griffith promises to enjoy his best season as a referee this winter.

HUSTLER—Kempton F. McNutt, manager of the Duquesne Light team, champion of the Commercial-Industrial League and one of the favorites to win the County League title this winter. Duquesne Light, in defeating the Rauh Club in two extra periods at Columbus Temple Thursday night, established itself as one of the best entered in the race.

HEYDLER

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

able turn often for the spectator. In some instances a careless batter has hit the sphere too hard in the direction of the stands, thereby endangering the patrons. So the officials ruled that the practice be stopped.

The feeble protest of the players at the time was not given much attention, but later the officials realized that the move was questionable. It may or may not have been rescinded, yet it is a fact that the bunting games again are a part of the preliminary jousts. It seems that things like this regulate themselves, but the officials will persist in hampering the general scheme with their theories.

Chillysauce

Messrs. Barney and Sam Dreyfuss are back from the big baseball meetings. The local officials, including Manager Bush, appear to be pleased with the swap just completed, involving Glenn Wright of the Pirates and Jess Petty and Larry Riconda of the Dodgers. The Pittsburgh bosses state they have nothing further on tap at the present time, but they will be ready to swing any kind of deal that will tend to bolster up the club, especially the infield.

Discussions on the swap with the Dodgers continue to be heated, with the fans divided on the question as to which team got the better of the transaction. Then there are many who feel that the trade is a good thing for both teams. Those who hold to this viewpoint appear to think that the Buccos gave up a great performer, but that Glenn was not in a position to bring out his best baseball, so that a change loomed up as the right move.

Without a long hitter in the whole infield squad, that department of the Dreyfuss entry could use a slugger. It is true that Capt. Pie Traynor is one of the surest batters in the league and of course, Pie is the ideal player in every respect, but even Traynor is not in the slugging class as a batsman. However, if there are two or three more like Harold Joseph on the team we wouldn't be far from another pennant.

Earl Sheely, the big first sacker purchased from the Sacramento club, is another dependable man at the plate, but he is not listed as a long-distance clouter. While George Grantham can slam the ball hard and far, there is a strong possibility that Sheely, and not Grantham, will be the regular firstbaseman. The rest of the infielders are only fair hitters with Sparky Adams being the best of the lot. Suarky fell off in his batting last season. He is not a slugger, most of his drives being snappy liners to the short outfield. Dick Bartell is doubtful quantity as a hitter and so is Coburn Jones.

The Pirate owners, however, have the whole of the winter and the coming spring in which to negotiate for new players. Under the Dreyfuss may not shape up as formidable flag contender, but Donie Bush is at the head of an impressive club. The acquisition of Petty should bolster up a department that sagged woefully last season. Jess and Fred Fussell make up a formidable duo of southpaws, and there is a feeling of confidence regarding Burleigh Grimes and some of the other righthand pitchers. Guy Bush Hill and Roxy Kremer may be better when the next campaign gets under way.

The catching department is promising. Charley Hargreaves shapes up like a good catcher, and there is a strong likelihood that Rolly Hemsley and Roy Spencer will rise to heights as receivers. Bush probably is not worried about this division of the club. The same might be said regarding the outfield with the Waner boys all set and likely to be supported by Comorosky, Grantham or Brickell.

NEW CUE LOOP HERE PLANNED

Greenwood Continues to Set Pace in Local Three-Cushion Billiard League.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenwood, Ellis'	14	1	.917
Carter, Kalmer's	7	5	.583
Eichenmiller, Crookston's	6	5	.545
McClure, Crookston's	5	6	.455
Fitfield, Dimling's	4	7	.364
Campbell, Ellis'	3	8	.333
Mackin, Clarke's	2	8	.200

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK.

Monday—Eichenmiller vs. Campbell, at Crookston Recreation.

Tuesday—Greenwood vs. Eichenmiller, at Ellis', Diamond street; Mackin vs. Fitfield, at Clarke's, McKeesport.

Wednesday—Carter vs. Mackin, at Kalmer's, Oakland; Eichenmiller vs. Campbell, at Ellis'; McClure vs. Greenwood, at Crookston's.

Thursday—Campbell vs. Carter, at Ellis'. Friday—Fitfield vs. McClure, at Dimling's, Smithfield street.

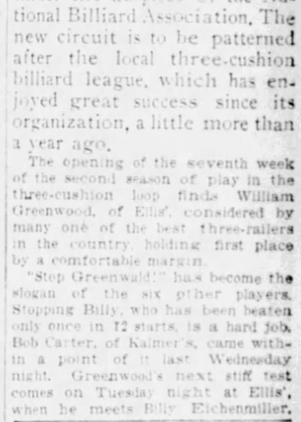
A MEETING of billiard room proprietors will be held at the Ellis parlors, Diamond street, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, for the purpose of organizing a pocket billiard league, to be operated under the auspices of the National Billiard Association. The new circuit is to be patterned after the local three-cushion billiard league, which has enjoyed great success since its organization, a little more than a year ago.

The opening of the seventh week of the second season of play in the three-cushion loop finds William Greenwood, of Ellis', considered by many one of the best three-rallers in the country, holding first place by a comfortable margin.

"Stop Greenwald!" has become the slogan of the six other players. Stopping Billy, who has been beaten only once in 12 starts, is a hard job. Bob Carter, of Kalmer's, came within a point of it last Wednesday night. Greenwood's next stiff test comes on Tuesday night at Ellis', when he meets Billy Eichenmiller.

A Delightful Beverage

...GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE PERFECT MIXER



Tom Collins JUNIOR 25¢

EVERYTHING BUT THE ALCOHOL

LEMON, LIMES, SUGAR, Sparkling Carbonated WATER

AT THE TRACKS

Saturday's Results
Jefferson Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Senator Seth, R. Deprema 4.60 3.20 3.00
Phantom Fire, 113, J. Ford 49.00 18.60
Eloise, 103 J. Convey 3.40
Time, 1:11. Doctor Fred, Friedjof Nansen, Old Bill, Agitator, Downcast, Ormonsen, Old Bill, Agitator, Downcast, Ormondbird, Voshell, King Bruce and Tum On also ran.

Second race, 1 mile—
Well Turned, 91, J. Caveta 35.00 13.20 7.60
Pined Hills, 99, E. Shropshire 3.80 2.80
Strong Tackle, 111, A. Pascuma 6.60
Time, 1:41 4-5. Rufe McClain, Lansquenet, Sport Dress, Miss Onine, Brown Betina, Mazzie, Troy Miss also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Greendale, 115, E. Shropshire 4.00 3.20 2.40
Letalone, 109, K. Watson 19.80 8.60
Grand Prince, 115, G. Scheiner 2.80
Time, 1:08 1-5. Capt. J. S. Lillia T. Baritone, Sweepsora and Prince Bozo also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Galahad, 111, E. Shropshire 5.40 2.80 2.40
Harass, 101, G. Seabo 3.40 3.20
Peter Peter, 104, K. Watson 3.60
Time, 1:41 1-5. Old Slip, Shasta Klan also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Tiffin, 108, O. Brown 58.20 17.60 8.20
Crow's Nest, 108, G. Schreiner 5.60 3.60
Grand Dad, 112, L. Jones 2.60
Time, 1:48 2-5. Mariboro, Anaconda, Patuxsant, L'Aine and Golden Mac also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Arabian, 107, C. Anders 9.40 5.60 4.00
Easy Money, 110, G. Schreiner 7.60 7.00
Vole, 106, G. Seabo 11.60
Time, 2:08 4-5. Sunny Dividend, Rock Candy, Sly Polly, Edward Gray, Sonny Golden, Fire Chief, Russell Gardner, Grand King and Blarney Stone also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Priceman, 107, H. Little 4.40 2.80 2.60
Golden Tinted, 102, K. Watson 4.20 3.40
Battle Shot, 102, T. Malley 7.20
Time, 1:49 1-5. Huon Pine, Pop Bell, Jim Banola, Frightful, Tillie, Sun Rajah, Seth's Present, Helen Carter and Edith Gibson also ran.

Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Bright Spangle, 2, J. Myers 8-1 3-1 8-5
Buccaniills, 115, F. Catrone.. ... 1-1 1-2
Hobsaw, 115, J. Wynne 2-5
Time, 1:14. Twelve Thirty, Happy Jack, Max Brick, Foresighter, Tonia, Gymkhana, Olley, Sir Glen, Wishing Stone also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Germaine Chauvelot, 112, F. Catrone 8-5 1-2 1-4
Byway, 110, R. Wholley 6-1 3-1
*Billy Welch, 110, C. Cotton. 5-1
Time, 1:14. Belascoain, Flap Doodle, Daniel R. Anthony, Jr., Miss Fayette, *Billy Duran, Bally Ger, *Kitty Cat, Imperator, Expressive also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Moonlight, 104, F. Winters. 2-1 7-10 1-3
Dr. Hickman, 110, R. Holmes ... 8-5 1-5
*Tavern Talk, 110, J. Shelton ... 4-1
Time, 1:12 3-5. Bob's Best, Jimmie Finn, *Capt. Devil, Ruth Gold, *Texas Ranger, Bedford Queen, Scoop, Tiger Gloss, Croisantanie also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Lascandra, 102, M. Knight. 15-1 6-1 3-1
On Cora, 106, J. Robson 2-5 1-5
Haughty, 104, C. Kurtsinger. 2-5
Time, 1:07. Pokest, Franch Lane, Maryin A and The Miss also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Sterling Silver, 112, F. Catrone 3-1 1-1 2-5
Maximus, 107, C. Turk 3-1 7-5
Lassa, 115, J. C. Mergler 5-1
Time, 1:06 4-5. Senador, Vasquez, Bello, Freddie Fox, Tin Hat, Munning, Northern Pass also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—
Porto Bello Gold, 108, C. Kurtsinger 5-1 1-1 1-2
Lovelath, 105, Tryon 4-1 8-5
Last Cent, 108, R. Wholley 2-5
Time, 1:42 2-5. Bright Tomorrow, Arden, Battlefield, Orman, Daffodil also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 40 yards—
Elma Dear, 105, A. Robertson 5-1 2-1 1-1
*Huey, 108, Costello 8-5 4-5
Baba K, 110, D. O. Hardy 5-2
Time, 1:43 2-5. Shepherd of the Hills, Rocky Cliff, Black and Yellow, Tom Sayes, Brama, The Engineer, *Indian Call and Azov also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Jody Sinclair, 112, R. Jones 5.60 3.40 3.20
*Under Wraps, 102, L. Trimble 6.80 5.40
Little Shasta, 107, M. Laboyne 3.60
Time, 1:11 3-5. Queen Bank, Sayre M., Polly Mara, Giaschfais, Evelyn G. Princess Bank, Soldier Bird and Poison Oak also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Fred Dubner, 102, Leischman 6.80 3.00 2.20
Valley Joe, 112, E. Taplin. 3.40 2.40
Barrage, 107, H. Schmeltz 2.60
Time, 1:10 2-5. Muriel H. Clear Star, Nacornee, Eighteen Sixty, All Mum, Fleet Prince, Pindar Heel, Quinine.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Little Broom, 100, F. Douglas 14.20 6.60 6.60
Sphere, 105, W. Barrett 5.20 4.60
Shasta Shelk, 104, D. Hurlburt 10.60
Time, 1:16 1-5. Captain Haney, Macbeth, Come Along, Perrichon, Follow Me also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
I Told You, 109, F. Mann 9.00 5.20 4.00
Wrong Number, 109, J. Inzelone 4.20 4.60
Aalii, 100, R. Leischman 9.00
Time, 1:18. Quinces Garden, Patriarch, Jim Bethel, Margaret Elnora and Prodigal also ran.

Fifth race, clubhouse course—
Highland Prince, 105, G. Woolf 4.80 3.00 2.20
Maunaolu, 103, L. Logan 4.00 2.60
The Falconer, 106, C. Bridgman 2.40
Time, 1:41 1-5. Sawday, Jane Dierks, Mlb McGee, Welty, Mount Elgon, High Card also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Homewood, 100, D. Trivett 19.40 11.00 3.60
Pandy, 106, G. Woolf 11.20 4.80
Isostasy, 108, G. Meyer 3.00
Time, 1:44. Rochester II, Sir John K, Bill Seth, Cyclonic also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Frank G. Menke, 106, W. Harrell 5.60 4.40 2.80
Golden Sweep, 108, J. Inzerlone 5.80 4.80
Famine, 103, F. Douglas 4.60
Time, 1:49 1-5. Jack Horgan, John J. S., Bonnie Omar and Hijo.

Eighth race, clubhouse course—
Fourteen Sixty, 106, R. Leishmann 5.20 3.40 2.60
Catesby, 106, L. Trimble 5.00 3.60
Quick Asset, 100, A. Schenk 3.60
Time, 1:12 2-5. Mordear, Tennessee, Quoin, My Destiny and Louie Wright also ran.

Sunday's Entries
Havana.

First race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $800; 5½ furlongs—Star Ray, 112, *Vine Wreck, 107, Best Spade, 106, *Paddy Flaherty, 107, Rock Light, 109, Critic, 112; *Postmistress, 107, *Meddling Seth, 104, *Jack Rieger, 104, *Mercurone, 107, Dancing, 109, Miss Stella, 109, *Southern Pacific, 104, *Ranch Lass, 107.

Second race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, 5½ furlongs—Am I Early, 105; Alice Bonnie, 103, Gold Piece, 115, *Dry Nation, 107, Funny Bunny, 109, Itinerant, 109, *War Grail, 107, *Bedford Saint, 104, *Nondaga, 109, Leatherwood, 109, Topanga, 104, *Gareth, 110, Tommy Foster, 110, *Lafayette 107.

Third race, 2-year-olds, claiming, $800, the Prado, 5½ furlongs—Marilyna, 101; Ultimexican, 109, *Carlo Mio, 104, Choco San, 101, Royal Ruby, 106, Original, 101, *Nellie Ballot, 99, Shack, 107, *Immernoch, 101.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, 1 1-16 miles—Cimmerian, 109, Epigram, 101, Casting, 109, Tim Gleason, 104, *Marvelite, 104, Capt. Martin, 104, *Clearing, 109, Shepherd of the Hills, 104, Deviner, 109, Crosswood, 106, *First Mate, 104, *Setee, 104, *Ben Franklin, 104.

Fifth race, all ages, the Mariano handicap, $2,000, 1 mile and 50 yards—Sea Scamp, 110, (a) Pygmalion, 101, Jack Biener, 105, (a) Alan's Ray, 105, Joy Ball, 107, Nick Culop, 105, Waffles, 105, King David, 109, Jack F. Sanford entry.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, 1 1-16 miles—Orman, 104, Lockerbie, 106, Opperman, 109, *Apopka, 101, *Ben Ahamo, 99, *Bellarion, 99, *Play Hour, 104, *Dolly S, 101, High Skip, 109, Shasta Grande, 106, *Three D's, 104, Bachelor's Error, 109, Chief Tierney, 109.

Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up, Lapiaya, claiming, $800, mile and 80 yards—Cartoon, 110, Supersede, 110, *Marabou, 102, John Johnson, Jr., 110, Red Sublette, 110, *Cactus, 105, *Colonel Ill, 105, Judge Caverly, 110, Sweepstakes, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Tia Juana.

First race, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $600—*Bird Behave, 113; *Milton, 113, Kaliko, 115, Cup Bearer, 112; *Duff's Time, 100, *Sawday, 113, Valley Joe, 108, Lloyd Brown, 109, *Poppina, 113; *Vigor, 109, *Frank Gallor, 113, *Buddy Clark, 103, Supervisor, 103, *Kitty B., 103, *Big Heart, 103, Forenoon, 108, Gum Boots, 107, *C. B. Hadley, 100.

Second race, 5½ furlongs, 2-year-olds, claiming, $600—*Allen Dea, 101, *Charming Shot, 102, *Olive Whittier, 97, Gabby Girl, 106, *Lilema, 108, *El Patron, 108, Parisette, 111, *Shore Boat, 113, *Billy Contner, 104, Cottage Grove, 100, *Neida Joe, 104, Will Ward, 105, *Vapor, 104, *Miss Souriere, 100, *Cas Watser, 105.

Third race, mile and 70 yards, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $700—Silent Jack, 108, *First Dance, 113, *Febrah, 100, *(a) Tennessee, 100, *Just Beau, 100, *Voorfior, 100, *Sylvanus, 100, Isaman, 105, *Brian Kent, 100, My Destiny, 105, *Winnewood, 100, *Fred Dubner, 107, The Falconer, 107, (a) Emmert entry.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $700—*Broad Moor, 106, *Cry Baby, 106, *Rop the Coin, 104, *Kentie, 104, *Kit Carson, 114, The Imago, 117, *High Ball, 103, *Shasta King, 109.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $800—Eric, 111, *Princess Hermes, 102, *Herdsman, 104, *Alma, 105, *Tippity Witchet, 106, *Cullaran, 102.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles, all ages, handicap, $1,500—Rip Rap, 111, Sankari, 121, Seth's Hope, 104, Jack Alexander, 111, Wirt G. Bowman, 104, Bob Rogers, 99.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $700—Frank Light, 101, *Flute, 109, Honey Nook, 104, Bull Run, 111, Wrong Number, 106, *Apple Cross, 107, *Rolling Star, 103, *Cobra, 103, *Ceuvas, 104, Lord Douglas, 112, Louis Rubenstein, 112, *Adoiphus, 112, *Musketeer, 112, Shasta Bishop, 108, Berosus, 107.

Eighth race, clubhouse course, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $800—Home Fire, 100, *Bonnie Omar, 107, *Sir John K, 105, *Tanist, 107, *Privately, 104, Determan, 103, *Conciliation, 102, *Shampoo, 104, *(a) Golden Sweep, 102, (a) Creech entry. *Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear, muddy. Listed in order of post position.

Monday's Entries
Jefferson Park.

First race, $1,000, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Sporting Maid, 111, Bragadocio, 114, Harvard, 114, Louisville, 114, Chief Delight, 114, Bolt of Thunder, 114, Maid of the Storm, 111, Uncle Martin, 114, Marshall Seth, 114, Jack Bunch, 114, Borough Monger, 114, Shasta Prune, 114. Also eligible—Nancy Byrd, 111.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—*Calsoma, 108, *Casanova Off, 113, *Lady Hasli, 108, *Secrecy, 110, Erin Go Bragh, 116, Spring Bud, 113, *Sunny Land, 113, Quadrille, 115, Vulnerable, 116, *Go Away, 108, *Dolly Virginia, 110, *Classy Lassie, 108. Also eligible—Saucy Sue, 113, Northland, 118, Black Boy, 116, Indian Guide, 116, *Scotland Forever, 113, Assessor, 116.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Bolton, 113, Bucky Moore, 116, *Jof, 113, *Willia P, 111, Flashes, 116, Omit, 118, *Jimmie Shannon, 113, *Deposition, 111, *High Life, 113, *Golden Dust, 110, *Rhubarb, 111, Mint Toddy, 118. Also eligible—*Sunday Clothes, 113, Broomstitch, 118, *Maguire, 108, *White Cloud, 113, Mary Hume, 113, *Red Heart, 113.

Fourth race, $1,000, the Long Beach, 2-year-olds, 1 mile—McGonigle, 107, *Thistle Coat, 102, Rue McClain, 102, Golden Trail, 107, Chip, 110, Buddy Basil, 105.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Smiling Gus, 104, Bethlehem, 104, Respond, 114, *By Gosh, 105, Rhyme and Reason, 107, *Villager, 107, Tall Grass, 111, *Spanish Aster, 106, *Herendeen, 103, Eleven Sixty, 114, *Pinlaid, 112, *Bashful Ben, 110. Also eligible—*Polvo, 109, Easy Money, 111.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Bikos, 112, Salutation, 112, *Top Lieutenant, 115, *Sincere, 104, Old Kid, 109, Roi Confidence, 112, *North Breeze, 107, *Junior's Nurse, 107, Romany, 112, *Hero, 107, Uncle Parks, 112, Gilbert Cook, 115. Also eligible—*Pan Artist, 107, Billy Beer, 112, Fire Dog, 112, Trois, 106, Corn Belt, 107, *Donnevieto, 114.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Ominous, 110, *Isabella, 101, *Mercedes E, 104, Clarifier, 112, Otto Berz, 109, Optimist, 112, Hec, 112, *Sucky, 101, *Hesitation, 101, Immortal, 115, *Tanzer, 107, Quintana Roo, 112. Also eligible—*Queen Royal, 101, Pat Calhoun, 112, *Blah, 107, *Culpepper, 107, Fenlight, 112, *Dusk, 110.

Horses listed according to post position.

P. & O. LEAGUE SCHEDULE
(FIRST HALF OF SEASON)

FOLLOW	Mangans	Conleys	Morrys	Greenfield	Alumni	Felders	Immaculate Heart
Mangans, South Side	THIS	Jan. 17	Dec. 19	Jan. 10	Dec. 27	*Jan. 1	Dec. 18
M. J. Conleys, Homestead	*Dec. 25	LEAGUE	Jan. 2	Jan. 24	Jan. 14	Jan. 7	Dec. 7
Morry Cadets, Braddock	Jan. 21	Jan. 10	IS	Dec. 20	Dec. 31	Dec. 10	Jan. 15
Greenfield Club, McKees Rocks	Dec. 31	Dec. 13	Jan. 9	THE	Dec. 18	*Dec. 25	Jan. 22
Alumni Club, McKeesport	Dec. 17	Jan. 3	Dec. 26	Jan. 17	FITTS-BURGH	Jan. 15	Jan. 8
Felders, Jeannette	Jan. 14	Dec. 20	Jan. 16	Dec. 27	Dec. 11	SUN-	Jan. 22
Immaculate Heart, Bloomfield	Jan. 7	Dec. 27	Dec. 12	Jan. 8	Jan. 10	Dec. 17	TELE-GRAPH

*Afternoon.

Independent Football All-Star Teams Selected

MANY ELEVENS PLACE MEN ON HONOR LISTS

McKeesport Olympics, West View, Monessen, McChesneytown Lead in Choices.

Fullback Johnson Outstanding Performer; Goldberg Given Captaincy.

By TOM BIRKS.

THE end of one of the most brilliant seasons ever experienced in the history of local independent football is at hand, and trying to place before the fans two mythical all-star teams that will do justice to the players in the district and the thousands of followers is a job that hardly tickles the palate of any sports writer. After watching most of the leading games and talking with critical observers of the game, the writer gives out for the fans' approval the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's independent teams for the season of 1928.

The selection of the teams this season is no easy matter, for there were many powerful teams in the district, and when about six players of equal ability have to be considered for each position on the teams, the difficulty of the task can be realized.

In the selections for the first and second teams, the schedule played by the teams was a big factor in the selections. Naturally, the teams that played through the season with the least number of defeats will provide the major part of the mythical makeup, and in molding the team together every angle in the matter of teamwork was considered.

HONORS DIVIDED

Four clubs in the district place two men in honor positions on the first team. They are McKeesport Olympics, Monessen Olympics, West View and McChesneytown; Burns, East Pittsburgh Firemen and Port Vue each providing one man. In the makeup of the second team, McChesneytown leads with three members, West View has two, McKeesport Olympics two, East Pittsburgh one, Monessen one, Springdale Amicus one, and Oakmont one.

Bill Johnson of McChesneytown, again was the outstanding fullback of the year. The success of McChesneytown was due largely to the spirit shown by the big Latrobe man, who can do everything that a good fullback should do. The opponents of McChesneytown this season all seem to feel that Johnson is the outstanding star. Johnson could hit the line hard, run back the punts, skirt the ends, throw forward passes, and in general was a real triple-threat man. Johnson has no equal in keeping up a team's spirit with that wonderful smile that never seemed to leave. And we feel that the selection of Johnson will meet with the approval of the fans. When a fullback punts, throws passes, bucks the line, runs the ends, and runs back punts, it is impossible for him to do anything else, and it is for this all-around ability that Johnson gets the fullback position on the team.

Zoltac of East Pittsburgh, Kelsh of West View, and Kaiser of Port Vue are Johnson's closest rivals, and of this trio the choice as fullback on the second team goes to Zoltac, the East Pittsburgh stalwart, because he comes closest to doing everything that Johnson can do. A wonderful line plunger, it was Zoltac that pulled the McKeesport Olympics through the Monessen game. He throws the passes for East Pittsburgh and backs up the line with wonderful ability. Kelsh, the veteran West View star, commanded the admiration of the writer, especially in the McChesneytown game, and at gaining that last few yards Kelsh is great, but the veteran is slowing up. A cleaner player never put on a football shoe, and we doff our hats to Kelsh's ability for his years on the independent gridiron.

MANY GOOD GENERALS

The great playing of four men makes the selection of the quarterback for the mythical team a real job. But in the final selection it is a tossup between Goldberg, Mortak and Sweeney, with Stein running close. Goldberg directed the attack and defense of McKeesport Olympics, who scored 208 points against tough opposition. Goldberg played the leading role and is given the position of quarterback and captain of the mythical team. But Mortak's wonderful playing in the East Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Star City games makes it imperative that he be placed on the first team, and he, therefore, is given a halfback position.

Both Goldberg and Mortak were great grid generals, both thought fast and were unselfish in their efforts of calling plays, running the ball, throwing passes, bucking the line, and in general doing everything that a quarterback should do.

Sweeney made a good impression with West View until his injury late in the season, and gets the call position on the second team.

The writer highly commends the work of Stein of Burns. Stein almost defeated East Pittsburgh lone handed. The New Kensington quarterback did not have much material to work with this fall. But Stein has an uncanny faculty for calling the right play and in running back punts and throwing passes he is just about the equal of any other player.

At the ends the names of Hudson of Burns and Brown of McChesneytown get the call. Hudson is the unanimous choice of the fans, and the great work of Brown gets him the other end. Both go down the field fast under kicks, and few plays have come around their end this fall with much success. Ricci of Monessen, Schreck of McKeesport, Moran and McEwan of East Pittsburgh Firemen, Ertz of Ambridge and Stoner of Oakmont are great players, Ricci, especially, taking the eye of the writer. Tube City fans feel that Schreck has been one of the mainstays of the club this fall.

KLINZING GREAT HALF

The halfbacks of the first team are Boots Klinzing and Mortak. The writer already has told of Mortak, and nothing more can be said. Klinzing was the real threat of West View all season. Boots has had his best season, and as a ball carrier he has few equals. Klinzing gets on the team because of his ball-carrying and defensive play, and, though closely followed by Gene Davis of Burns, Watkins of McChesneytown and Restelli of Oakmont, he must be given the call. Tom Restelli at Oakmont looked wonderful. The writer watched three games in which he played, and Restelli's work always stood out. In fact, quite a few alluring offers from the bigger clubs kept cropping up around the up-river resort, but Restelli would not leave Roger Patrizio.

We have given honorable mention to many other halfbacks whose playing was much admired by the fans. The boys mentioned are all real defensive and offensive gridiron experts who would look well on any all-star team.

Selecting the tackles is another real job, but on the first team we have named Ecker of East Pittsburgh and Dummer of West View. Both men are veterans, and it seems strange that their outstanding play did not catch the eye of the critics years ago. What tackles should do, Ecker and Dummer did—and how! They were followed closely by Painter, the old Pitcairn Mohawk player, and Moon Klinzing, Karcis of the Coraopolis Independents, brother of the Carnegie fullback, together with Andy Sack of Springdale and Alwine of McChesneytown, are tackles worthy of special notice.

The selecting of the guards for the two teams occasioned plenty of worry. Sapp of McKeesport and Veniri of Monessen are appointed to the first team, with Remaley of Springdale Amicus and Sabota of McChesneytown holding down the berths on the second team. Sabota has the record of never being replaced in a game all season. Venturi of Monessen has attracted favorable notice in all games in which he played. And when the writer visited Monessen following Veniri's play against McKeesport, men in the world of football were on hand very much impressed with the Monessen boy.

Sapp was the idol of the Tube City gridiron followers and was the steadiest of Iverson's line. Andy Sapp and Painter are of the same type in that they have that heart and soul in the matter of winning ball games and playing their part.

Cornelia, the Port Vue star, Gravbeal, West View, Sprak of McChesneytown, and Sullivan of McKeesport cannot be passed over lightly when it comes to handing out honors.

Selecting the center for the teams was another tough job. When you watch games with Bucci, Splatt, Bicondi, Mrnick, Pendro and Jesky of Burns dashing that ball back, breaking through, making tackles before the opposition has started, and stopping plays coming through their territory, you realize that they all are stars. But we give Mrnick of Port Vue the first place, and Splatt, the second. Bucci was wonderful and we see very little to no difference marks the playing of this trio.

Sun-Tele Independent Football "All-Stars"

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Hudson, Burns	L E	Ricci, Monessen
Ecker, East Pittsburgh	L T	Painter, McChesneytown
Veniri, Monessen	L G	Remaley, Springdale Amicus
Mrnick, Port Vue	C	Splatt, McKeesport Olympics
Sapp, McKeesport O.	R G	Sabota, McChesneytown
Dummer, West View	R T	Klinzing, West View
Brown, McChesneytown	R E	Schreck, McKeesport Olympics
Goldberg, McKeesport O.	Q	Sweeney, West View
Mortak, Monessen	L H	Watkins, McChesneytown
Klinzing, West View	L H	Restelli, Oakmont
Johnson, McChesneytown	F	Zoltac, East Pittsburgh

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Brown, West View; Moran and McEwan, East Pittsburgh; Ertz, Ambridge Mystics; Stoner, Oakmont.

Tackles—Karcis, Coraopolis Independents; A. Urick, Springdale Amicus; Alwine, McChesneytown.

Guards—Sprock, McChesneytown; Kelly, West View; Grayber, West View; Sullivan, McKeesport Olympics; Bochert, Bridgeville; Contrella, Port Vue.

Centers—Bucci, McChesneytown; Biondi, Twenty-seventh Ward Traders; Pendro, East Pittsburgh; Jesky, Burns.

Quarterbacks—Stien, Burns; Sleepy, Springdale; Ritter, Eighth Ward Traders; Mark Kenny, Pleasant Valley.

Halfbacks—Albertson, Burns; Wambaugh, East Pittsburgh; Newlin, McKeesport Olympics; Chontos, Port Vue; Dolan and Leahy, Bridgeville; McGinnis, McChesneytown; Anderson, Lawrenceville Mohawks; Davis, Burns; Adams, McChesneytown.

Fullbacks—Kelch, West View; Kalitz, Port Vue Quakers; Lamark, Coraopolis; Conti, Monessen; Zaneski, Ambridge Mystics.

Hands

BABE'S—These are the hands of Babe Ruth, the Sultan of Swat, which carry home run potency when gripping a baseball bat.

MAUREEN'S— And here are the dainty hands of Miss Maureen Orcutt, with which she wins big golf championships. She is one of the leading women players of the country.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

HOREMANS'—These hands belong to Edouard Horemans, the Belgian billiardist. Notice how delicate they appear contrasted with the mighty bunches of fives that are Babe Ruth's stock in trade. A billiard player must have sensitive fingers to succeed in his line, whereas the grip and power mean a lot to a baseball slugger.

Exceptions to Amateur Golf Code Unfavorable To Its Best Interests

By VERN SWARTFAGER.

THE hardest thing to control in all of sport is amateurism. Governing bodies are put to as much trouble as the Prohibition Enforcement Department in trying to keep amateurs strictly amateurs, and it is a question to this writer whether they are often fair in dealing out their decisions and in making exceptions to the rule. Golf is probably the most mixed up of all; it gives more leeway in some instances and is tighter in others. So long as a golfer does not accept money, he may play with or against a professional without jeopardizing his amateur status; yet, if he accepts expense money for going to a tournament, or happens to be in the hosiery business, wherein golf hose may be a side-line, he is unqualifiedly supposed to be professional.

The Walker Cup team, which is made up of the first rankling amateur golfers in the country, has its expenses paid when it goes abroad to play England. It is not declared professional, because, it is apparently thought by the U. S. G. A., expenses are excessive for the individuals. Just so.

And yet, they are no more excessive to these men than they would be to Pittsburgh boy amateurs under 18 years of age who might qualify for an amateur tourney in Chicago, and have to pay their own way. The U. S. G. A., when broached on the subject last year, in an effort to promote a national junior amateur championship, with entrants from all the cities in which the Hearst organization has a newspaper, (which covers the entire Nation), informed the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Hearst Newspapers that they would not permit the boys to have their expenses paid—and if such was the case, the boys would be immediately professionalized—these little tots, most of them coming from none better than ordinarily-fixed families, who may be the strongholds of the game before many years have passed.

UNFAIR TO LADS

This one comparison shows the unfairness of some of the decisions which the elect cause to be rendered "in the interests of the game of golf." We would put it, "in the interests of the politics of golf"—not in the game.

Were the United States Golf Association to bar every amateur from playing in what are better known as sweepstakes, in which golfers pool their dollar or so for handicap medal play tournaments, usually under the direction of the club professional, and receive as prizes, bibs, stakes, and etc. equivalent to money, they would be doing far greater justice to amateurism than they are in trying to hold down the younger generation, the golfer of tomorrow. But to bar all of these men would mean the ruination of amateur golf—and the U. S. G. A. or any other body could not afford such drastic action. Possibly the reader is far better acquainted with sweepstakes than he will admit; surely U. S. G. A. officials are intelligent enough to realize the extent of that which is painted "sweepstakes," which should be painted "gambling."

GOLFERS REAL MEN

But why must they pick on youngsters? The actual competition for sweeps is very fine; it has helped boom the game tremendously. It is just another way of buying balls, if one is skilled enough, after all, and, while we do not want anyone to accuse us of trying to reform a game that is older than we are, older than all of the men playing it today, we do think that if any exceptions are to be made, they should be made in favor, not against, the rising generation.

The day of the exclusive golfer is gone; the number of so-called exclusive, high-brow clubs has dropped to such a small group that one needs a magnifying glass to find them. The average golfer of today is a real American business man who knows how to be democratic with his fellow members, their guests, and even the caddie boys who must aid them in playing the game right.

We hope that some day a man who has nerve and influence enough to stand up and fight for the future of the game will come along. He will not permit cobwebbed traditions to stand in his path. He will see to it that an exclusive few are not permitted to become the controlling power in a set rule of amateurism in golf, and he will give to the game the foundation that more becomes it.

Tee to Green

R. C. Muncaster, who plays a wicked, although not evil game, at the Shannopin Country Club, is a good friend to have—and you may lay to that. Had a tire swiped from what is more commonly known as the rear of my puddle jumper, and it was replaced in jig-time. Credit one point in the favor of a good insurance man, as well as a golfer.

Although it is unusual for us to visit a tonsorial parlor, it was our luck to do same one day last week. And who should we bump into but Fred Munson, Connellsville lawyer, who is a member of the committees, etc., at the Pleasant Valley Country Club. We tried to inveigle him into a game of indoor golf, but the "greenkeeper" happened to be wetting and dyeing the course—so that had to be called off.

Munson told us of a course in New England that has been built around its greens—constructed fully five years before the rest of the layout was considered. He says the putting surfaces are much larger than any he has seen in this district, every one being as large or larger than the ninth at Oakmont. If one is on the edge of the green, which are excellent in turf, he puts with a mid-iron. On the other hand, the fairways were in poor shape last summer, he says, and on a number of holes water hazards of good 200-yard carries confronted the golfer. Hills and dales with hard, rocky ground make playing the layout tiresome. He was speaking of the Yale golf course at New Haven.

Helen Waring is certainly playing a stellar role in Pinehurst women's golf this winter. Several local women have succumbed to her prowess in recent tournaments.

Adolph Stormanns, affable manager of the Wildwood Country Club, is liking his job better every day. The winter social season there is beginning to pick up, which means that Adolph is having a lively time of it. Wildwood is shaping into one of the best golf and social clubs in the district. There is a real spirit of co-operation and goodwill throughout the club. Did you know that Adolph was once a star of the cinema?

Charley Heath, erstwhile chief of the locker room at the Shannopin Country Club, is still looking for a berth next season. Charley was with Shannopin for three of four years, so he must be an experienced and capable man.

Speaking of Shannopin, Charley Manning, the club's popular Pro, has hit upon an excellent idea for the Christmas season—one of great convenience for his members. He has sent them a card of introduction to two local sporting goods houses, and members may buy what they wish and have their bill rendered as usual through the club.

Chappie Couch, manager of Spaldings, who is well known in golf circles, is dividing his attention these days between ice hockey and basketball.

And the good Stanley Hern of St. Mungo's is devoting a good bit of his time to preparing for the next spring season. Hear he plans on attending the Texas open at San Antonio again this year.

A golfer inquires to whom we refer when we say "golfers' row" at the Mellon National Bank, and says our information, that all one has to do to discover their identity is to mark the group that does the most smiling, is rather vague because almost all of the executives there are to be found smiling. We'll at least lend a tip: Watch in the corner where Messrs. McEldowney, Lewis and Zimmerman are seated.

BUCKEYE FIVE AWAITS CLASH WITH PANTHERS

Pitt Varsity to Close Western Trip Against Ohio State Monday Night.

Both Teams Have Veterans Available for Important Floor Contest.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 15.—Ohio State can place five veteran lettermen on the floor against the Pitt Panthers when the Carlsonites complete their western invasion at Columbus Monday night, but it is highly probable that Coach Olson will employ only three of these vets at the beginning of the battle.

Carlson has available some four letter bearers, but when one compares the outfits of last season, the class of the Pitt veterans is so far above any that the Buckeyes can offer that it is really funny to even begin any sort of comparison.

SEEK REVENGE

It is needless to state that Ohio State will be seeking revenge and all teams beaten previously look for revenge when facing that particular aggregation again, but nevertheless one of the fiercest battles in Ohio State-Pitt history should result.

If you are a real cage fan you will hurriedly recall that for two consecutive years, once at Pitt and once at Ohio State, the Buckeyes romped all over Mr. Carlson's quintet in great fashion, rolling up high totals in each encounter. Last winter it was a different case and when the Panthers, with the best cage team in the country, caught the Buckeyes at the Pitt Stadium, they banged out an 18-point margin, which could have been greater had Coach Carlson allowed his regulars to perform the entire game.

This year Pitt has a chance to even the count, and both on paper and form that count should be high.

Buckeye fans are anxious to see the famous Charley Hyatt in action, the boy who scored 60 points against four top-notch Western Conference teams in that memorable western invasion early last winter.

LINEUP IN DOUBT

Just who will start against the Panthers is problematical here in Columbus, as the Buckeyes took a lacing from Ohio Wesleyan in the opener, but the locals had been practicing but one week and they lacked co-ordination.

Shuler and Evans or Erwin are the probable forward starters and Allan Holman, the brilliant football quarterback, might break into this trio as a forward also. Van Heyde, a letterman from last season, will in all probability resume his old place at center. The guards will be Bill Hinchman, son of the Pittsburgh Pirate baseball scout, and a veteran, who will occupy one of the guard berths with either Wesley Fesler, all-American end, or Joe Cox, veteran at the other guard.

Out of this array will come but four men of the squad which faced the Panthers last winter and took a real cage lesson.

The Buckeyes faced Penn Friday night, December 1, and now with two games under their belt, Coach Olsen has a better line on his material and promises a hard-fought battle.

It is possible that the Coliseum here will be taxed to capacity as the fame of the Panthers has been heralded far and wide and no doubt the game will attract a crowd of from ten to twelve thousand.

Sophomores and juniors have been breaking into the regular lineup of the Bucks and Coach Olsen is grooming his forces for the seasons to come although he is not displacing any veterans who show a good brand of basketball.

DeMarco and Zivic Clash Again in Benefit Bout; Profio Signed for Windup

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

THE pre-Christmas lull is upon us in the fighting sphere and there is a dearth of important matches until after the holidays.

Locally, the boxers will be fairly active, but this condition is not general throughout the country.

A benefit show for the orphans' Christmas fund will be held in Motor Square Garden Monday night. McKeesport will stage a double windup show Thursday night and the Motor Square Club plans regular programs for both Christmas and New Year's afternoons.

Cuddy DeMarco and Jack Zivic, keen local rivals, who already have met in two 10-round bouts, will get together again in the three-round windup of the benefit show and a scrappy card of 12 amateur battles will be presented. A large advance sale of tickets assures the success of this venture.

Dominick Profio, the hard-hitting welterweight of Cecil, Pa., not long out of the amateur ranks, will make his first appearance in a main bout in the McKeesport show. He will be pitted against California Joe Gans, of McKeesport, the Negro boxer, who has had vastly more experience. In the other 10-round bout of the double windup card, Johnny Carey, of Erie, will trade blows with Phil Scello, McKeesport favorite.

DEMARCO BOXES CEDER

Cuddy DeMarco, the boxer, will collide with Rudy Ceder, the knock-out-hitting slugger, of Tarentum, in the 10-round main bout of the Christmas matinee at Motor Square Garden and this feature offering will be backed up by a strong preliminary card. Tug Phillips will meet Phil Scello in the eight-round semi-final and Joe Colombo will box Tiger Joe Randall in one of the six-round preliminaries. The club is at work on a match between Jackie Rodgers, the Negro bantamweight, of Johnstown, and Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, to round out the program, and is seeking a worthy opponent for Andy Martin, of Boston, recent conqueror of Johnny Datto here, to serve as the piece de resistance of the New Year's Day show.

The Motor Square Club will institute a new scale of prices beginning with its January 1 show. The bleacher seats will sell for 75 cents, instead of $1, as at present, and the others will be $1 and $2. The present scale is $1, $2 and $3. For the benefit performance tomorrow night, ringside seats are selling for $2.50. Two thousand seats are available at $1 and 1,000 at 50 cents.

The following list of bouts has been arranged for the benefit show: Eric Sirko vs. John Leonard, Nat Litfin vs. Johnny Warner, Tony Marino vs. Lawrence Lyons, A. Andrucci vs. Dan McCabe, Tommy Gannon vs. Red Hartley, Eddie Hebner vs. William Zurich, Paul Balint vs. Reggis Davis, Skip Lehr vs. Tom Fairful, Bill Ortlieb vs. A. DeLuca, J. Montalbano vs. George Lesko, George Bretsch vs. Russell Verge, Billy Windso vs. Amos Dothard and Jack Zivic vs. Cuddy DeMarco, three rounds each.

BILLICK IN K. O. ROLE

Dan Billick, young featherweight of Duquesne, has scored two knockouts in less than a week in his most recent starts. He knocked out Johnny Daley, Olympic star, in two rounds at Waltham, Mass., last Friday night and a week ago, and last Thursday night stopped Danny Lemire, of New York, in one round at Jersey City.

Howard Mayberry's feat of knocking out Jackie Gentile, of Philadelphia, in the first round at McKeesport Thursday night likely will net him some lucrative matches in the eastern part of the state, where Gentile is held in high regard. He also will appear again at McKeesport shortly against a good opponent. He has won three bouts in as many attempts in the Tube City.

Another amateur boxing show will be held in Flynn's gymnasium, downtown, next Friday evening. George Chambers, of the Willow Club, will meet Mike Koppin, of the North Side A. C., in the main bout.

Billy Lewis has taken over the management of Hugh Fetzer, and has matched him to box Johnny Wildner at Johnstown next Thursday night.

Ray Braun, local light-heavyweight, has been matched to box Socko Treneman, of Westernport, Md., in the 10-round main bout of a show at the State Armory in Cumberland next Friday night.

Jimmy Braddock, who leaped into the limelight with his knockout victory over Tuffy Griffiths, has been matched to box Leo Lomski in the main bout of a show in Madison Square Garden, New York, January 18.

M'FOWLER MEETS GEMAS

Ike McFowler, Negro heavyweight, of Johnstown, boxes George Gemas, Philadelphia's hard-hitting mixer, in the 10-round main bout of a show at Oil City, Monday night.

Tommy Loughran, the light-heavy-weight champion, continues his campaign against the heavies with a 10-round battle with Big Boy Peterson, in the Coliseum, Chicago, Monday night. Joey Sangor meets Armando Santiago and Shuffle Callahan boxes Ted Rose in other bouts on the same card.

Jim Maloney and Con O'Kelly, heavies, are the windup boxers in Madison Square Garden, New York, next Friday night.

Ace Hudkins and Al Mello clash at 156 pounds in a 10-rounder in Boston's Madison Square Garden, next Thursday night.

Kid Chocolate meets Emil Paluso at the St. Nicholas arena, New York, Monday night. Joe Glick boxes Petey Mack in the star bout at the Broadway arena.

LOUDER-ROSS BOXED

Joe Louder, local welterweight, and Tony Ross, of Carnegie and Sharon, have been matched for an eight-round bout at New Castle Christmas afternoon.

Abie (K. O.) Witz, the Canonsburg flyweight, has branched out as a manager. He is handling Young Smackey, Canonsburg junior lightweight, who has lost only one bout in 10 starts, and that a close setto with Tommy Heilman, while he has held Al Waldeck to a draw. Witz would like to match him at the local clubs and may be reached by calling Canonsburg 571-W.

Johnny Plal, of Greenville, and Dorey Shimar, of Syracuse, will box the main bout of a show for the benefit of the needy school children at Meadville Monday night.

Cadet Harold G. Hays, of Pittsburgh, is a member of the West Point varsity boxing squad for the third year. He is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Hayes, of 1190 Jancey street.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

FULLBACK—Bill Johnson, fullback of the McChesneytown Independents football eleven, who for the second year in succession has been named on Tom Birks' all-star Western Pennsylvania sandlot eleven. He is a triple-threat star.

Leaders

STAR—Zoltac, battering ram of the East Pittsburgh Firemen, who is named as the fullback on Birks' second Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph sandlot team. Only the all-round edge of Johnson crowds Zoltac off the first team.

PITT CANCELS FLOOR GAMES

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

hunty, O'Donovan, Tudor Lewis and Ayers, veterans of the champion 1927-28 team are all back, but Connors is out of school and the Titans are seeking a center.

In the Lawther style of basketball, an aggressive and smart center is a prerequisite. Connors was one of the best in the entire tri-state district, a fine floorman and an accurate shot.

Red Crowell, Hutchison, Fisher, Armour and Witherspoon are all fighting for Sparky's vacated place, but so far, none of the quintet has been able to handle the job acceptably.

THANKS, SHARON

The folks of Sharon, Pa., home town of our own Chilly Doyle, certainly know how to put on a football banquet. They held their annual fete Thursday night in the fine banquet hall of the new First United Presbyterian Church and kindly invited this correspondent to attend.

If there are better cooks than the good ladies of Sharon—lead me to 'em. There was a general atmosphere of good will and cheer giving off an impression of a pull-together-spirit. There was an honest ring to the laudatory remarks directed at the football team, champions of Mercer county. Coaches Dave Stewart, Paul Anderson and Ted Rosenberg.

Ira McNeal, who acted in the capacity of toastmaster, is the best Eye heard in a long time. When he made the remark that he'd had occasion to visit the jail house in Mercer recently—"just to visit a friend" as he put it, he said it in such a drey way that he brought down the house. He has a most ready wit—and a manner of his own in introducing speakers.

Among the specially invited guests were Stanley Berkman, Thiel College's crack all-district halfback; Bob Thorn, graduate manager of Athletics at Grove City; the genial Mike Wherry, former Westminster College and Kemper Military Academy football coach, and Bob Regan, line coach at Duquesne University.

FROTH

Don't fail to read Howard Harpster's daily stories on the doings of the eastern all-star football team as it travels westward for the annual East-West game.....Harp is covering the trip and game for the Sun-Telegraph.....Ted Rosenberg, former Grove City halfback star, is making good in a big way with his orchestra.....he's making a collection of old derby hats for his trumpet players. Dick Davies plans to watch Ohio Northern against Slippery Rock Wednesday night.....did you ever play rummy in a dealer's choice game?.....The season for all-America football teams closes tomorrow night at midnight.....what a relief.....Mike Sebastian, Sharon High quarterback star, may enroll at New York University next fall.....ad similes 1928.....'as famous as tackles at Pitt'.....other Tri-State conference schools are watching Mike Loch and his Thiel Lutherans.....the Thielians may be the dark horses of the championship race.....Bob Thorn is reticent regarding the cage possibilities at Grove City.....which means that the Crimson will be plenty dangerous as usual.....Purl Anderson, former Tech captain and present line coach at Sharon High will stick along and draw his last card on tonight and.....and frequently catch a case deuce for trips.....what a man.....Nebraska is still hunting a football coach.....it might have an easier time getting one if Pitt wasn't on the schedule for next year.....thank, you, Mr. Sutherland.....How are you coming with your Christmas shopping?

Notre Dame Alumni To Hold Dance Here

Some of Notre Dame's famous athletes from the Pittsburgh district are taking an active part in the New Year's ball of the Pittsburgh club of Notre Dame to be held at the Pittsburgh Field Club the evening of January 1.

H. M. Vezie, former star on McDonald High School grid team, and who played end on this year's Notre Dame team, is chairman of the reception committee.

Elmer Layden, fullback on the famous "Four Horsemen," and now coach at Duquesne University; Leo Vogel, Al Feeney and Jimmy Devlin, former track stars; Pinkie Martin and the McSorley brothers, who played on the Notre Dame hockey teams, are on the various alumni committees.

Georgia Military Tops Havana Eleven

HAVANA, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The Georgia Military Academy football team today defeated the Havana Yacht Club eleven by a score of 19 to 7 in the first game of what is planned as an annual series.

The Cadets were slow in starting and the Cuban eleven took their 7-point lead early in the game. In the second period, however, the Georgia team came through with its first score and added two additional ones in the last. An end run by Sheppard was responsible for their first, while the other two were made on passes.

Cuban Girl Net Stars Top Mexicans

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Capturing both singles matches today, Cuba won the Marti tennis trophy from Mexico, three matches to two.

Lila Camacho, of Cuba, defeated Maria Tapia, of Mexico, 6-0, 6-4, and Zoila Rodriguez defeated Luz Rincon Gallardo, 6-4, 7-5.

RAY MILLER SIGNED

DETROIT, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Ray Miller, Chicago lightweight, whose sensational knockout of Jimmy McLarnin here recently placed him at the top of the list of challengers for Sammy Mandell's world lightweight title, has been signed to meet Tommy Grogan, Sioux City, (Ia.), boxer here January 11. Negotiations with Grogan were closed today, following his victory over Lew Kersch, Eastern lightweight, in New York last night.

DUNDEE-LEE DRAW

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Vince Dundee, Baltimore welterweight, battled Canada Lee, Harlem Negro, to a draw in a 10-round bout at the Olympia A. C. here tonight.

ARMY POLOISTS WIN

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Army defeated Warrentown, Va., Country Club in a polo match here today, 15 to 5.

Keystone A. C. Set To Open January 1

Definite plans for the gala opening of the new 21-story building of the Keystone Athletic Club at Wood street and the Allies boulevard were announced yesterday by Fred H. Crawford, club manager.

The building will be thrown open to the 3,500 members of the organization New Year's day, beginning at 10 a. m., with admittance by membership card only, it was announced. Guides will accompany the members through the 21 stories of the home from the bowling alleys on the sub-floor to the top floor. At noon, the dining room will open, with dinner to be served from then till 9 p. m. There will be dancing from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 9:30 till 1.

Charles J. Caspar, chairman of both the building and house committee, will be in charge of the opening day's program.

Keck and Doyle Banquet Speakers

Harry Keck and Charles J. Doyle, members of the sports staff of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will be among the speakers at the banquet to be tendered the members of the undefeated football squad of Aspinwall High School in Webster Hall Monday evening by the council and school board of Aspinwall. Louis W. Harmaier, burgess of Aspinwall and member of the Legislature, is chairman of the committee. Other speakers will include football coaches and players of note, among them Joe McCarthy, quarterback of the Duquesne University eleven, who is a former Aspinwall High star, and Jock Sutherland, the Pitt coach.

The interboroughs trophy, permanent possession of which has been won by Aspinwall High, will be presented as a feature of the evening.

Greensburg High Five Wins, 51-6

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 15.—Using a substitute team the greater part of the way, Greensburg High School's fast-stepping quintet annexed its fourth straight victory in as many starts by trouncing Mt. Pleasant High School here, 51-6. The Brown and White started fast and aided by accurate shooting amassed a huge lead. The guarding of the local quintet was so effective that Mt. Pleasant could tally but two field goals. The lineup:

Greensburg—51.		Mt. Pleasant—6.
Quinn	F	Abramson
Sayles	F	Dillon
Baldwin	C	Bishop
Shaffer	G	Volkin
Pignetti	G	Vallante

Substitutions—Greensburg—Kesseler for Pignetti; Mt. Pleasant—Fred for Bishop, Penn for Dillon, Brtercheck for Abramson, Paladino for Volkin, Sobpay for Vallante. Field goals—Greensburg—Baldwin 7, Quinn 6, Pignetti 5, Smith 5, Kessler, Mt. Pleasant—Abramson, Dillon. Foul goals—Mt. Pleasant—Dillon, 1 out of 1; Volkin, 1 out of 1; Greensburg—Shaffer, 1 out of 1. Referee—Johnson.

St. Vincent's Nine To Meet Jap Team

LATROBE, Pa., Dec. 15.—The Osaka Mainicht College baseball team, champion of Japan, will make its first trip to the United States next spring to meet American colleges only returning home early. A game has been secured by St. Vincent College with the Japs for May 21. The Japs will play at Notre Dame May 20 and at Fordham May 22. Other strong attractions are being added to the St. Vincent schedule.

Baseball Umpires Are Shorn of Once Great Glory

FIRST ARBITERS NEVER WRONG, NEVER RAZZED

Oldtime Player Who Dared Question Decision Was Ostracized by Mates.

Official Sat in Chair on Sidelines and "Called 'em as He Saw 'em."

By FRANK G. MENKE.

ONCE upon a time an umpire was the most honored citizen on a ball field. Once, in those distant days, every player did him homage and if any athlete ever dared to do so much as lift an eyebrow in dispute of a decision, that player was ostracized thereafter by his mates.

So much is not jocular nor fiction, but it is an established fact which causes Bill Klem and Hank O'Day and Cholly Rigler and the other arbitrators of this era to moan:

"Oh, why was I born so late in life."

Way, way back, when baseball was young and exclusively an amateur sport, the man who was chosen to umpire always was the best loved and most admired citizen in the bailiwick. It was a tribute to him to ask him to umpire: a rare courtesy on his part if he accepted.

OFFICIATED FROM CHAIR

In the earliest times the umpire never stood in back of the plate, nor in back of the pitcher. He didn't stand at all. They always placed a chair at his disposal, had a boy stand alongside of him and hold up an umbrella on hot, sunny days, while another boy served him as messenger, bringing to him sandwiches, refreshing drinks or whatever he might desire.

At first the umpire had his chair placed just outside the foul line, halfway between home plate and first. That didn't put him in position where he could accurately judge balls and strikes. But he called 'em as he saw them, from his position and no one ever disputed him.

There came a day, in a game played in New York state, when a rather hot-tempered player, finding that he had been called out at first on a close play, said as he passed the umpire:

"I beg pardon, sir, but I do think you made a mistake."

The captain of his team overheard the "insult" to the umpire and the player was expelled from the game.

As time went on, and baseball increased in popularity and there was greater and greater interest in each game, an umpire decided during the middle of the combat that he could give fairer decisions on balls and strikes by standing back of the pitcher, or in back of the catcher, so that he could observe the exact angle of a ball as it cleared the plate.

UMPS BECOME BOLDER

He went back of the catcher, who stood far back of the plate in those days and caught the ball on first bounce. The way that umpire called strikes and balls made a decided hit with the players and he was in great demand. Naturally, the others quick to see the trend of the times, also quit their chairs and thereafter umpired from an upright position, either back of the pitcher or back of the catcher.

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Prospective Tartan

Photo by International Newsreel.

MAY ENTER TECH—Myles McLain, Indian fullback star of the University of Iowa, who recently was banned from further football competition in the Western Conference, and says he intends to transfer to an Eastern college next year and has a preference for Carnegie Tech. McLain was banned in the Big Ten because he already has engaged in three years of varsity competition, and Clarence Overend, Tartan graduate manager of athletics, does not expect him to be able to meet the eligibility requirements here.

Barring Women's Distance Race Error, Doctor Avers

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The elimination of the 800-meter race from the program of women's competitions at the Los Angeles Olympic games in 1932, as decided by the International Amateur Athletic Federation at Amsterdam, was a grave mistake, in the opinion of Dr. Hede Bergmann, examining physician of women athletes. German delegates sought to retain the event.

"The decision was a hasty, emotional one, based upon what the delegates had seen transpire in the Olympic stadium," Dr. Bergmann explained. "After Frau Lina Radke-Batschauer of Germany won the 800-meter race in the world-record time most of her competitors threw themselves down on the ground and acted as though they were completely exhausted. It was a piece of good play-acting, for the whole vast audience pitied the poor girls, and many a spectator was indignant at seeing members of my sex thus spurred on to what seemed a superhuman effort.

GIRLS GOOD ACTORS

"A few days later the I. A. A. F. met, and with the picture of the prostrate girls still vigorously before them the majority of the delegates, including a number who are opposed to all women's participation in the Olympic games, voted on 'humanitarian' grounds in favor of striking the 800-meter distance from the Los Angeles program.

"Now, what were the facts in the case? I was with the girls a few minutes after the race. You ought to have seen how they powdered their noses, chatted gayly, did up their hair and were very much concerned that their finery should be adjusted just right. Do you suppose that girls who have been overexerted would care about such details?

"I examined their pulses, their blood pressure, their general condition—everything was in order. The only one who was visibly depressed was Miss Hitomi, of Japan, but her case was one of extreme disappointment at not winning the race. She had counted on victory with certainty. That the exertion did not harm her, however, may be judged from the fact that she appeared in the other competitions for which she had entered, and that two weeks later she was in excellent form and won first place in the 800-meter race at Berlin.

LACKED TRAINING

"As for the Canadian girls, one of them admitted she had entered the contest only as a pace maker for her colleagues and had not trained for this sort of a distance. The other later vigorously denied at London that she had been over-exerted. Both girls helped to bring victory to the Canadian women's relay team a few days later in the 4x100 meter relay. Does this look as though they had been overworked?

"Some of the other young ladies, like the Italian contestants, also admitted that they had not trained for this distance.

"The American entry, Miss McDonald, also did the stunt of dropping down flat, but one of her countrymen must have admonished her sharply, for the next moment she was up on her feet again.

"It was therefore eminently unjust for the I. A. A. F., acting merely impulsively, to strike the long distance races off the women's program. In the countries in which the 800 or 800-meter distances are regularly run and in which rational training for them is indulged in the the results have been quite satisfactory. In fact, my experience inclines me to the belief that the nervous tension of the short sprints is more likely to prove deleterious than the running of longer distances."

IRISH TRACK CARD ARRANGED

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Dec. 15.—Four dual meets with Western Conference squads and two intercollegiate carnivals are on the Notre Dame indoor track schedule as announced by Coach John P. Nicholson.

Indiana, Northwestern, Illinois and Wisconsin are the Big 10 squads to be met in dual meets, and the Central Intercollegiate meet at Notre Dame and the Illinois Relays at Champaign are the carnivals in which the Irish will participate.

While the outlook for a winning aggregation is not bright at Notre Dame this year, it is somewhat better than it was when Nicholson took over the coaching job last fall.

Donoghue May Ride 7th Derby Winner

Sir Victor Sassoon, for whom Steve Donoghue, the famous English jockey, is to ride as first jockey next year, has enormous business interests in India, in which country he spent most of his time. For some years past he has raced on a most lavish scale in India, but his participation in English racing as an owner dates back to only 1925, in which year he spent many thousands of pounds in the purchase of yearlings. Donoghue has ridden no fewer than six English derby winners, and it may be he is destined to ride for his new employer yet another, for in Gay Day Sir Victor owns one of the best two-year-olds of the season. By Gay Crusader-Silver Tag, Gay Day is bred in the purple, and his running in the Middle Park stakes was promising enough to suggest he may win a classic next year.

Chocolate Proud Of His Pompadour

Kid Chocolate, Cuban boxer, grows furious if an opponent musses his carefully oiled pompadour. His hair is one of the prides of his life, the other being a brightly-colored wardrobe.

PRIMITIVE HUNTER

William Denny, of French Lick, Indiana, who hunts rabbits with bow and arrow, has a record of 17 bunnies to his credit.

GRIDIRON GAME PLAYED ON ICE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Rocky Mountain football fans who read recently about cancellation of a football game in the middle west because of wet grounds, recall a memorable battle between Colorado Aggies and Colored College Thanksgiving Day in 1919 under weather conditions believed to be unparalleled in the history of the sport.

Entering the game as the underdog, the Tigers fought their way over a gridiron of solid ice to submerge the beefy Aggies by a score of 13 to 0.

This little summer resort which annually changes its summer coating of green to a white blanket late in the football season awoke Thanksgiving morning to find the football field of its college covered with a solid cake of ice following a blizzard the night before.

Finding it impossible to remove the white coating from the gridiron, coaches of the rival elevens resorted to an application of red paint for the usual white lines on the football field. As a further protection, players on the two teams oiled their bodies with goose grease, and wore woolen underwear and gloves.

The game itself brought out the most unusual football ever seen in this conference. Forward passes went to naught as an intended receiver slipped on the icy gridiron. Line plunges were often stopped back of the line of scrimmage as the ball carrier lost his footing. The hands of players became numb in the 4-below zero weather. Weeks after the game Swede Jackson, Colorado College quarterback, was still suffering from frozen fingers.

German Runners May Race in U. S.

The international track invaders this winter may include several German middle distance stars who were finalists at Amsterdam. It is understood that the New York Athletic Club will invite the Germans to New York for the big winged foot meet at Madison Square Garden and feature them in the Duermeyer 500, American Legion 880 and others of their invitation races.

DAYS OF BIG FIGHT GATES GONE--CORBETT

Former Champ Thinks Rickard Reached Peak in Tunney-Dempsey Promotions.

Madison Square Garden Forced to Cut Prices to Draw Crowds.

By JAMES J. CORBETT, Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

GONE are the $1,000,000 "gates!"

And gone are the $500,000 "gates!"

Unless some swash-buckling, knock-'em-dead youth comes along quickly to excite the mobs and to make them feverish in their deseire to see him in action, it's possible that the $100,000 gates are going to become rarities of the future.

In the past, promoters generally scaled ticket prices as high as the law would allow. When the fight interest was at its flood tide the cost of admittance never halted the efforts of fans to crowd an arena.

But it's different now. And none knows it better than the promoter.

PRICES REDUCED

Madison Square Garden, New York, which always geared its prices up to the limit or close to it, suddenly has come to see the light and has done a lot of reducing. It is likely that for all the bouts to be put on during the winter season, the top price for even the best of them will not hit more than $10.

In the scale-down from $10 ringside to $1 or $2 for the gallery, the average will be about $5 for the stellar show, which means that if the house is packed the greatest possible income will be around $85,000.

The public, first of all, has become "fed up" on fights. Everybody who had an arena of any kind in the last few years became a fight promoter and used as the "star" of the card anyone who was able to tell the difference between a boxing glove and a referee's shirt.

As a consequence, the public in spots like that, came to decide that it had been "jobbed," and it resolved "never again."

With the passing of colorful, picturesque men from the game the mobs lost interest. They always paid big money to see in action any man who was likely to thrill and electrify them with his deeds. But when no man like this remained, the crowds revolted at the big prices and promoters, in the frantic effort to populate their arenas, cut prices.

RICKARD LEADS ALL

The only man who ever promoted a $1,000,000 show was Tex Rickard and he hit that mark or went beyond it five times. And now comes this same Rickard who, viewing the retirement of both Dempsey and Tunney says:

"The day of the million dollar gate is done."

In private chats, Rickard has opined that if neither Dempsey or Tunney try a "comeback" there may not, within this decade, be another bout that will draw as much as $500,000.

Gazing along the horizon of the boxing world now, it is difficult to find anyone who can fire a public's imagination to such a point that a huge "gate" will result from any of their clashes.

Sharkey, Paolino, Stribling, Heeney, Risko and practically all the others have either beaten each other or been whipped by men who have faded from the picture. Each has had his chance to perform spectacularly—and each has failed. What each may do in the future will always be discounted by the memory that somebody beat him in the past.

If there is to be another $500,000 or $1,000,000 gate it certainly will not result from the pairings of any of that group and I'm of the opinion that if Tunney fought again—or Dempsey came back—and met the "champion of the contenders" the receipts still would not hit $1,000,000 or anything close to it.

The golden harvest days of ringdom are over—perhaps for all time.

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Chicago Lettermen Are Home Products

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Eight of the 21 winners of the "C" in football at the University of Chicago this season are from Chicago and four more are from the suburbs. The men awarded the letters are: Clarence Cushman, Omaha; Adolph Tolgo, Blend, Ill.; Laurel Smith, Geneseo, Ill.; Forrest Freberg, Chicago; Wayne Cassle, Terre Haute, Ind.; Pat Kelly, Chicago; Howard Jersild, Neenah, Wis.; Kenneth Small, Sioux City, Ia.; Minott Stickney, Legrange, Ill.; Joseph Garen, Chicago; Vincent Libby, Evanston, Ill.; Walter Burgess, River Forest, Ill.; Malcolm Proudfoot, Chicago; Charles Weaver, Janesboro, Ark.; Hugh Mendenhall, Terre Haute, Ind.; Saul Weislow, Chicago; Robert Spence, Oak Park, Ill.; Anatol Raysson, Chicago; Rudolph Levers, Chicago; Harold Priess, Chicago; Kaare Krogh, Chicago.

Pays for College Course in Ring

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Theodore (Kid) Snowden, young Negro student, is attending Lincoln University and the "college of hard knocks" at the same time.

And his ability to deliver sundry hard knocks as well as take them enables him to earn his way through the university.

As a professional boxer in his spare time, "Kid" Snowden has a record of 23 successive knockout victories. Recently he advanced the cause of education by stopping Jimmy McDonohue, of North Penn, Pa., in the first minute of their scheduled eight-round bout here.

Captain

AT JUNIATA—Bernard (Fuzzy) Andrews, all-round sports star from McKees Rocks, who has been elected captain of the Juniata College eleven for next fall. He plays quarterback and is a lefthanded forward passer. He also plays on the basketball and baseball teams at Juniata. He is only a sophomore. McKees Rocks also is famous as the home of Toby Uansa, the Pitt halfback star.

GOPHERS LOSE TEN VETERANS

Ten members of the Minnesota football squad have played their last Gopher game, seven of whom may be classed as regulars. These are Fred Hovde, Kenneth Haycraft, Lawrence (Duke) Johnson, Edgar Ukkelberg, George Gibson, Wayne Kakela and Clarence Arendsee, and from the reserves Clayton Gay, Andy Geer and Malcolm Fryckman.

The men who are going come chiefly from the forward wall, there being two ends, Haycraft and Gay; three tackles, Johnson, Ukkelberg and Fryckman; a guard, Capt. George Gibson, and two centers, Wayne Kakela and Andy Greer. Fred Hovde, brilliant Minnesota quarterback, and Dutch Arendsee, as dependable substitute fullback as any one needs, are the only backfield men lost.

This year's losses are only a little less severe than those of a year ago, when completion of the playing period took out Joesting, Almquist, Nydahl, Matchan, Hanson, MacKinnon and Gary.

Regulars who will be back a year hence are Bob Tanner, end; Bronko Nagurski, tackle; Elmer Appman, Bert Oja and Leslie Pulkrabek, guards; Lloyd Johnson, center, and in the backfield, Paul Kirk, Art Pharner, Win Brockmeyer, Bill Brownell, Quentin Burdick and Leroy Timm. All these backfield men are now sophomores except Pharmer, who will have but one more year to play.

Capable substitutes who will return are Bob Bardwell, George Langenberg, Al Oster, Bill Hamman, Royal Hoefler, Lloyd Westin, Russ Leksell, Phil Gross, Lorenz Berghs, Harold Emlsein, Wallace Nordguard, Ed Champion and Paul Berry. It seems likely that Minnesota will have at least 10 letter men available when spring practice begins in April.

COURT TENNIS BACK IN FAVOR

PARIS, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Court tennis, favorite game of French kings and long neglected after the Revolution, is reviving in public favor. In Paris, Bordeaux and Pau, particularly, recent tournaments have demonstrated that an increasing number of players are taking up the game.

Just before the revolution there were at least 30 courts in Paris alone. Four pre-revolution courts are still standing in France, one built at Versailles in 1686, another at Fontainbleau in 1702 and courts at Bordeaux and Chantilly erected in the middle of the eighteenth century. Only in the Bordeaux building is tennis still played; the others are used for storage purposes.

Much of French history developed on tennis courts. Louis X died from a chill caught while playing and Napoleon is said to have found it a pleasant means of relaxation. Kings' favorites found an ability to be defeated gracefully by their royal master a valuable adjunct to continued power.

Brammer to Lead Ohio University

ATHENS, O., Dec. 15.—John (Rod) Brammer, veteran end, of Marietta, has been elected captain of the 1929 Ohio University football eleven.

Each member of the team had sealed his vote for the captaincy at the close of the gridiron season. The result was not announced until the banquet.

Brammer played a steady, dependable game throughout the past season and was given honorable mention for end on the all-Buckeye Conference team by various sport writers.

CARELESSNESS IN FIGHT MAY WRECK CAREER

Own Experience Has Taught Jack Dempsey Not to Underestimate His Rivals.

Recalls Fight With Terry Keller, Staged Prior to Battle With Willard.

By JACK DEMPSEY, Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

AFTER nearly 15 years of experience in the ring I'd like to offer this advice to every youngster who hopes to get to the top without encountering the misfortune that comes from overconfidence, carelessness or underestimating any sort of foeman:

"Never regard a man as soft until he is on the floor in front of you and the referee has yelled out 'ten'."

As an illustration:

In 1918 when I was heading for a crack at Jess Willard a chance came for me to box Terry Kellar in Dayton, O. Jack Kearns figured it would be the softest thing in the world for me and a nice way of picking up a little easy money. So he accepted and we went along to Dayton.

NOT IN SHAPE

For a week before I had been sick with a cold and grippe. I had lost weight, wasn't able to eat anything nourishing, nor was I able to do any training. So I climbed into the ring against Terry a hundred jumps or so removed from topnotch shape.

But Kearns thought it a soft night. A few punches and that would be all. He reminded me that years before I had fought Terry and whipped him and that Terry had been slipping ever since and was all washed up.

Maybe Terry was washed up, but on that night he was what might be called "dirty." He had trained for the fight, was at razor edge and took much of the play away from me in the first round by his dancing and rushing and a lot of fancy stuff.

I wasn't feeling so chipper as the second round started—the lack of condition was beginning to tell. I knew I'd blow up if I had to go very far, so I sailed right into Terry, blazing away with both hands. Each time I landed I hoped Terry would go down. But he didn't.

In the third Terry came out a little cut up from my second round cannonading. I went into him again, knocking his complexion all out of focus and rattling punches off his chin and body. But Terry didn't go down for I was getting weaker and weaker and my wallops lacked dynamite.

It was the same story in the fourth—with one vital variation. I went back to my corner without a mark on me, while Terry was quite a mess. But his legs were fairly strong, his arms weren't weary, whereas, I could hardly walk and my arms were like slabs of lead hanging at my sides.

SERIOUS PLIGHT

The fifth bell rang—and out pranced Terry. I did not prance. The plight for me was serious. Although I had won each of the first four rounds by a mile, and Terry was a sorry looking spectacle, I knew that if I didn't flatten him in that round I'd probably fall down from exhaustion going back to my corner.

There was only one thing to do—and I did it. I cornered Terry and let him have half a dozen as I kept him trapped there. He finally got clear. I trapped him again and with all the energy that was left within me I sent short, chopping punches into his face and against his chin. Terry began to sag—but I was sagging more than he was.

Terry Keller had grown weak from the pounding, but I was weaker from delivering it. I had three more punches left—three and no more.

Summoning the last bit of power I had, I sent those three into Terry's mid section. Then I stepped away, faced the referee, faked a look of disgust and gasped, "Say, what do you want me to do—murder this guy?"

If that referee had snapped something about "G'wan, fight!" I don't know what I would have done, for I hadn't a punch left in me, no longer could raise my arms, my legs were buckling, my head was dizzy and a sort of nausea had come over me. I was through—my last shot had been fired.

AWAKENS REFEREE

But my remark seemed to awaken the referee to the fact that the game Terry Keller had taken about all a man could without danger to his life. So he motioned me to my corner, and helped Terry to his. He should have helped me; I needed it more, and then he awarded me the fight on a technical kayo.

The next day I saw Terry, as fine and clean a fellow as the game ever knew; courageous, lion-hearted Terry! One arm was in a sling, both eyes were almost completely closed; his face was sad to look upon. And this is what he said to me:

"Thanks, Jack—thanks an awful lot—for letting me go along as far as you did."

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

A. A. U. Champions Set for Big Year

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The Cook Painter Boys of Kansas City, the team that won the national A. A. U. basketball title at Kansas City last spring, will have another strong team in the field this year.

The 1928-29 roster includes Forrest De Bernardi, one of the flashiest men in amateur ranks, and Victor Holt, high point man in the Missouri Valley collegiate conference while he played for the University of Oklahoma.

Leader

Photo by International Newsreel.

LEADS PENN—Joe Schaaf, star forward and captain of the University of Pennsylvania basketball team, a strong contender for the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship.

SOUTH TURNS TO CAGE GAME

ATLANTA, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Southern college basketball, perhaps at a peak last year with high-powered teams in all sections of Dixie, will have enough old stars back to assure another battle to the finish.

Aside from playing extensive sectional schedules, many of the teams are planning to carry the court war into the east and middlewest. With many of the schedules complete, a tendency to ramble into intersectional territory is evident with the Tarheels of North Carolina probably taking the longest hops.

Coach Jim Ashmore's veteran quintet will play Ohio State, Cincinnati and others on an extended invasion. The Tarheels have won the Southern Conference title four times in the past six years.

The University of Mississippi championship team will rely on adversaries nearer home to prepare for the annual conference tournament. Ole Miss will have four of the five men on the title team back. Ary and Cary Phillips, twins, one a guard and the other forward, are returned. Laird will be back at the pivot position and Allan Selby will again handle the other forward.

The Wildcats of Kentucky will also be back strong. They play Notre Dame at South Bend as their principal intersectional foe.

The outlook is far from bright, however in the camp of the Auburn Plainsmen, runners-up for the title a year ago. Only one veteran is left of the great 1927-28 team. Capt. Dubose is returned for the center position, but successors must be found for the James twins, Ebb and Fob, as well as Akin and Crawford, crack forwards.

Coach George Bohler, an alumnus of Washington State College, is given to building great court teams and may be able to bring the Orangemen through. As coach at Washington College last year, he produced the championship team of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Salem Floor Coach Must Rebuild Team

SALEM, W. Va., Dec. 15.—"Keep that championship pace," is the watchword of Coach T. Edward Davis as he conducts a thorough program of training linked with a weeding-out process preparatory to the quite difficult task of building a basketball machine from varsity ranks, which have been slashed by graduation.

Kistler, Wilks and Dodds, forwards and center, respectively, form the foundation of a court machine. These three men are the only ones remaining from the crack quintet which won the West Virginia Conference championship last year. The entire defense combination was dissolved by graduation last spring. Walter Floriana, captain and guard, and Deward Vincent, the latter of whom was almost unanimously acclaimed as the best guard in West Virginia, were both drained from the Tiger squad of Salem College last spring when diplomas were dished out.

Jack Bost Faces Busy Cage Season

GREENVILLE, Pa., Dec. 15.—Jack Bost, former Thiel College star, will have a busy basketball season. He is to coach Jamestown High and will play with the Mercer Whippets.

Dick Booth Set To Hit New Line

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 15.—Dr. Allen Booth, star fullback at Pitt in 1926 and 1927 and who was assistant freshman coach there the past fall, will open dental offices here January 2.

ONE MANAGER RETAINS JOB IN BLUE RIDGE

Most of Last Year's Pilots To Play Elsewhere Next Season.

Fans Await Developments At Annual Minor League Convention.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 15.—Indications now are that only one manager who saw service in the Blue Ridge League last season will be back on the job when the curtain is raised on the 1929 campaign about the middle of May. New leaders are certain at Martinsburg, Hanover, Hagerstown and Waynesboro, while Frederick is virtually sure of a new skipper. Therefore Maurice Michael Kelliher, one-time Pittsburgh Pirate and a veteran of many leagues, looks like the only chieftain to be retained. Of course, he will run the Chambersburg Maroons.

At the end of last season "Jiggs" Donahue was cut loose by the Mountaineers; Joel Skelton, who finished up at the helm in Hagerstown, was sold to the St. Louis Cardinals; "Chuck" Funk, Waynesboro boss, the Cardinals have announced, will be with Rochester or another club in a higher league than the Blue Ridge and George Burns, former New York Giant, has been let out, probably at his own request, by the Hanover Raiders. That leaves only Kelliher and Henry Sherry, Frederick skipper, on the roster.

As Sherry was second choice at Frederick last year, getting the managerial post when Joe Neptune, the Indian, quit, it is unlikely that he will be tendered another contract to lead the Hustlers.

Fans in the league now are anxiously awaiting the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which is to be held early this month in Toronto, for at that gathering President J. Vincent Jamison, Jr., will attempt to sell one, two, or three, as the case may be, franchises to the big fellows. Already three clubs are owned outright by major league magnates, and President Jamison is anxious that the matter be made unanimous.

The annual post-season meeting of the Blue Ridge magnates, at the request of President Jamison, has been deferred until after the Toronto affair. It is probable that it will be held about January 8.

CORNELL LOSES MANY REGULARS

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Cornell faces its next football season with the smallest group of regulars that it has had in years. Eighteen men will be lost to the squad by graduation this June. This number includes practically the whole regular forward wall, the only part of Dobie's team that furnished any ray of sunshine to Cornell's gridiron showing during the past season.

Sam Wakemen, of Quincy, Mass., is the only regular lineman who will come back. Both ends, Capt. Schoals, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Wampler, of Cincinnati, Ohio, both regular guards, Worden, of Enid, Okla., and Waterbury, of Ithaca, center, Kneen, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and John Anderson, of Glendale, Ohio, tackle, will be missing from the picture next fall. In addition Alexander, of Westfield, N. J., and Parker, of Tampa, Fla., regular ends, and Steinberg, of Syracuse, tackle, fade out. The backfield loses Dietrich, of St. Louis, Mo., Beck, of Trenton, N. J., Bristol, of Oceanside, N. Y., and Lyon, of Kansas City, Mo.

The regular backfield men remaining are H. Johnson, of Charleston, W. Va., M. Johnson, of Greenwich, Conn., N. E. Scott, of Attleboro, Mass., and C. T. Hoffman, of Douglaston, L. I.

Other senior members of the squad who will be lost to the team include Sherman Allen, of Fair Haven, Vt., Wesley Bender, of Rockaway Beach, N. Y., William Quest, of Louisville, Ky.

Dobie can look for little help from his freshman team as there are only a few men in the aggregation who look like varsity material. Bob Stevens, of Lakewood, Ohio, yearling quarterback, is the most promising of the newcomers to the squad. Other members of the freshman team who saw regular service during the past season include: Thomas Scott, Glenn Cove; R. W. Langston, Wenonah, N. J.; A. L. Larson, White Plains; J. E. Estabrook, Fayetteville; W. C. Martin, Rochester; I. V. Tullar, Ithaca; J. C. Martinez, Ithaca; Frank H. Warren, Chicago, Ill.; Andrew E. Tuck, Syracuse; W. P. Beyerle, Baltimore, Md.; L. M. Handelman, Patchogue.

Panama Boxer 'Family Man'

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Santiago Zorrilla, little rubber-ball ringster, who has put the San Blas Province of Panama on the pugilistic map, is a member of that class of fighters who never forget the old folks at home.

Since that day nearly four years ago, when he clambered upon a dock at Colon and from there started on the trail which has led to a spectacular ring career, the diminutive Indian has been sending remittances to his parents. A share of every purse he earns finds its way into the province home where reside his father, mother and several brothers and sisters.

One of Zorrilla's first acts after his gloved fists began to bring in the dollars was to buy a rifle for his father. It was the most momentous event of the elder man's life. Such a luxury had never been thought of.

Zorrilla recently fought a draw with Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS IRREGULAR IN PRICE TREND

Standard Sanitary, Pittsburgh Coal and New Investment Shares Higher.

Prices milled about in a rather uncertain fashion last week in the Pittsburgh market with declines predominating. The volume of trading was rather light, showing a total turnover of 45,604 shares of stock.

A number of individual stocks influenced by special circumstances moved against the market and gave an active appearance to some sections of the list. The bank shares were particularly popular and registered some nice gains.

Standard Sanitary common was a big feature during the later part of the week, moving vigorously higher on the reports of merger negotiations with American Radiator. Officials of Standard Sanitary said they preferred that all information come from the executives of the American Radiator Company, and there were no conclusive details available, but the trading element generally accepted the view that the merger is likely to be consummated. The stock had a gain of four points for the week, closing at 49.

PITTSBURGH INVESTMENT UP

Pittsburgh Investment Securities, a new issue on the local board, completed its first week of trading with an advance of more than $4 a share to 21. The stock is in the nature of an investment trust, based on the securities of Pittsburgh companies. It is one of the active stocks in the local market with a turnover of 1,520 shares.

Carnegie Metals rallied somewhat from its recent sinking spell and closed 1½ points higher at 21. Federated Metals was 3 points higher on a small turnover, closing the week at 35.

FUEL STOCKS MIXED

The fuel shares showed a mixture of declines and advances. Lone Star Gas, Salt Creek Oil and the Arkansas issues sold higher, but losses were registered in Devonian Oil, Dixie Gas and Pittsburgh Oil and Gas.

William Zoller common yielded some ground in the reaction following its recent advance to a new high record. The Westinghouse stocks moved lower in sympathy with the New York market. Declines were marked up in Suburban Electric Development, Union Steel Casting, United Engineering and Foundry, Harbison-Walker and Armstrong Cork. Blaw Knox closed the week unchanged.

The glass stocks were quiet and sold slightly lower. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, selling ex-dividend, was down 1½ points. United States Glass also lost a fraction.

PITTSBURGH COAL

Pittsburgh Coal common, which had a sensational rise in New York during the later part of the week, sold at 70 in the Pittsburgh market, an advance of 8½ points over the previous transaction. There was no explanation for the sudden rise in the Pittsburgh Coal shares, but there were rumors of important new developments in the company's affairs. Officials of the company here were unable to account for the movement.

In the banking group, First National Bank at Pittsburgh closed the week $15 higher at 425. Peoples Savings and Trust shares sold up to 800 during the week. Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., was unchanged at 158.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, Dec. 15, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

25	Blaw Knox	44	10	Do	48
10	Do	44	40	Ark Gas cm	3½
80	Stan San	48	50	Do	3½

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

25	Blaw Knox	44	500	San Toy	.04
10	Do	44	20	Car Metals	20
50	Pgh In Sec	21	100	Do	19
60	Do	21	100	Do	19
40	Ark Gas c	3½	100	W A B	44¾
50	Do	3⅝	10	Pgh S & B	58½
100	Do	3⅝	7	First Nt Bk	425
500	Do	3⅝			

11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

25	Ark Gas c	3⅝	50	Do	59
100	Do	3½	10	Do	59
500	Do	3⅝	20	Lone Star	64¾
100	Do	3⅝	100	Blaw Knox	44
100	Do	3⅝	10	Do	44
100	Pgh Cl cm	70	100	Firepf com	11
500	Ark Gas p	7⅝	25	Stan San	49
100	Do	7⅝	200	Fed Metals	35
200	Do	7⅝	100	Car Metals	21
50	Pgh O & G	3	100	Do	20
50	Sub El Dv	25	100	Do	20½
600	Pnix Oil pf	.70	100	Do	21
70	Pgh S & B	58	150	Pgh Inv	21

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Foreign exchanges steady (quotations in cents): Great Britain—Demand, 484 11-16; cables, 485¼; 60-day bills on banks, 480¼. France—Demand, 3.90½; cables 3.90½. Italy—Demand, 5.23⅝; cables 5.23⅝. Demands — Belgium, 13.89½; Germany, 23.80½; Holland, 40.13; Norway, 26.65½; Sweden, 26.73; Denmark, 26.67½; Switzerland, 19.25½; Spain, 16.24; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, .60¼; Argentine, 42.18¾; Brazil, 11.89; Tokio, 45.80; Shanghai, 63.65; Montreal, 99.75.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged; net demand deposits (average), $142,163,000 decrease; time deposits (average), $3,487,000 decrease; clearings week ended December 15, $9,794,935,158; clearings week ended December 8, $9,970,558,150; clearings this day, $1,712,701,442.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Bar silver, 26½d per ounce; money, 3 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4⅜@7-16 per cent; three months, 4⅜ per cent.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 15.—Toledo Produce Exchange closed. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 90@91c; No. 3 yellow, 88@89c. Other grain and seeds unchanged.

Gasoline and Naphtha

Gasoline, motor	18c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	21c
Ethyl gasoline	21c
Kerosene	17c

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 305 bales. December, $5.10; April, $5.06; May, $5.06. Open market quotations (60 days basis): Shanghai: Steams three dancers, $5.15; Canton double extra, ... Japanese crack do...

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 15, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
1605	Ark Nat Gas	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+⅛
800	Do preferred	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	0
150	Blaw Knox	44	44	44	0
620	Carnegie Met	21	19	21	+2
20	Lone Star Gas	64¾	64¾	64¾	+¼
100	Nat Fireprf	11	11	11	0
100	Pgh Coal	70	70	70	...
50	Pgh Oil and Gas	3	3	3	-1
140	Pgh Scr & Blt	59	58	59	0
115	Stand Santy	49	48	49	+1
100	West Air Brake	44¾	44¼	44¾	+⅛
200	Fed Metals	35	35	35	+3
600	Phoenix Oil pfd	.70	.70	.70	+.05
280	Pgh Invest	21	21	21	+2
500	San Toy Min	.04	.04	.04	-.01
50	Sub Elect dev	25	25	25	+1
7	First Nat Bnk	425	425	425	+10
5477					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
60	Allegheny Steel	100	100	100	0
11931	Ark Nat Gas	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+¼
8307	Do preferred	7¾	7½	7⅝	+⅛
251	Armstg Cork	60	x59	x59	-1
2649	Blaw Knox	44½	43½	44	0
21410	Carnegie Met	21	19	21	+1½
100	Col Gas & E	128½	128½	128½	-3¼
20	Devonian Oil	7¼	7¼	7¼	-¼
99	Dixie Gas	5	5	5	-4
200	Fed Metals	35	35	35	+3
100	Follsbe Br pfd	98	98	98	-½
50	Har-Walk	54	54	54	-1
65	Jos Horne	38¾	38¼	38¾	-⅜
3185	Lone Star Gas	64¾	63¼	64¾	+1
210	McKin Mfg	12¼	12	12¼	0
100	May Drug	x28	x28	28	-¼
240	Nat Fireprf	11	11	11	+⅜
270	Do preferred	27	26	27	0
6300	Phoenix Oil pfd	.75	.45	.70	+.20
100	Pgh Coal	70	70	70	...
1520	Pgh Invest sec	21	16¾	21	...
50	Pgh Oil Gas	3	3	3	-1
740	Pgh Plate Glass	67	x65½	x66	-1½
190	Pgh Scr & Blt	59	58	59	0
100	Pruett Schot	25	25	25	...
400	Do preferred	33	31½	33	...
460	Salt Crk Oil	x6	5⅞	x6	+¼
500	San Toy Min	.04	.04	.04	-.01
390	Std Sanitary	49	45	49	+4
1255	Sub Elect dev	26¾	25	25	-1½
15	Un Stl Cast	27	27	27	-1
595	Un Eng & Fdy	43⅞	43	43	-1
200	U S Glass	12½	12½	12½	-¾
150	W Penn Rys pfd	102	101	101	-1
195	West Air Brake	44¾	44¼	44¾	-¼
180	West Elec	125	122½	125	-4½
1060	Wm Zoller	61¼	59½	60	-2½
76	Bnk of Pgh NA	158	158	158	0
32	First Nat Bnk	425	415	425	+15
99	Peoples S & T	800	780	x791	+11
45604					

†New low. xEx-div.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	320	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	300	...
Commonwealth Trust	100	330	...
Diamond National	100	610	...
Dollar S & T Co	100	400	460
Fidelity T & T Co	100	645	...
First Natl at Pittsburgh	100	420	...
Keystone National	100	300	...
Marine National	100	...	170
Pennsylvania National	100	205	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	100	...	800
Pittsburg Trust	100	275	290
Third National	100	135	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	125	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Wind Glass pfd	100	...	90
Am Wind Glass Mach	100	...	30
Arkansas Nat Gas pfd	10	7⅝	7¾
Armstrong Cork	0	59	60
Blaw Knox	0	43¾	44
Carnegie Metals	10	...	22½
Central Ohio Steel	0	23	...
Do preferred	100	93	...
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	...	24½
Devonian Oil	10	...	8
Dixie Gas	0	6	...
Follansbee Bros pfd	100	...	99½
Houston Gulf Gas	0	21	...
Independent Brewing	50	...	1½
Do preferred	50	...	3
Joseph Horne	0	38	...
Lone Star Gas	25	64¼	64¾
May Drug Stores	0	26½	28
Nat Fireproofing pfd	50	...	27½
Petroleum Exporation	25	...	35⅝
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	50	6⅞	...
Pgh Oil and Gas	5	3	3½
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	...	66½
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	0	59¼	60
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	...	35
Pittsburgh Serv Sec	0	21	...
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	10	20
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	5⅞	...
San Toy Mining	1	...	.05
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	49	50
Suburban Elec dev	0	25	26
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	43	44
United States Glass	25	...	12½
Waverly Oil A	0	...	36
West Air Brake	0	44¾	...
Liberty Dairy	0	22½	23
Do preferred	100	100	101½
Phoenix Oil pfd	1	.65	.70
William Zoller	0	59	...
Wiser Oil Co	25	...	16
Witherow Steel	0	31¼	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Monon R C C & C 6s	1949	107	109
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	95

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
100 San Toy Min	.05	1 J & L pfd	122
20 May Drg Strs	27	1 Union Trust	14000
2 Follsb Br pfd	98	15 Auto Fin com	16
27 Devonian Oil	7¼	25 Consol Ice pfd	24
10 McKin Mfg com	12	10 A W G Mch pfd	49½
10 Wiser Oil	16¼	1 Allm Fr In	330
50 Pgh In Sec Co	20¾	25 Pgh Brew com	MKT
OFFERED.		10 Pgh Pl Glass	67
75 Fireprf com	11		

BRISK RISE IN CORN ERASED

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Lively upturns in the value of corn resulted today from the government crop report, but the market quickly ran against something like a stone wall. Profit-taking sales on the part of holders of corn future deliveries were encountered, and a sudden downward swing of the wheat market tended also to cool the ardor of friends of higher prices for corn.

Closing quotations on corn were unsettled, ⅜ to ½c to ¾c a bushel net higher. Wheat finished ¼ to ¾c down, oats unchanged to ⅛c off, and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of a shade.

Topmost prices of the day in the corn market came right at the start, general buying demand being active and offerings then being scarce. Announcement that the official estimate of the 1928 yield of corn in the United States had been reduced about 56,000,000 bushels as compared with a month ago was commented upon by trade leaders as startling in view of the negligible carry-over, liberal feeding, and the movement of corn to market ahead of the usual time. Besides, new export purchasing of corn in considerable amount and at a good premium was apparent, and bids for additional quantities were also said to be in the market at close to a working basis.

Wheat price setbacks handicapping the corn advance were ascribed largely to speculative selling of wheat, disclosing that the wheat market was without any aggressive support. Slackness of export demand today for wheat from North America was also a bearish influence. Oats were influenced largely by the action of other grain.

Provisions were steady as result of hog prices showing but little change.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yes-day.
Wheat					
Dec	1.16½	1.16½	1.15⅞	1.16	1.16½
Mar	1.19⅝	1.19⅝	1.18⅞	1.18⅞	1.19¼
May	1.22¼	1.22¼	1.21¼	1.21⅝	1.22
Corn					
Dec	84½	84½	83⅝	83⅞	83¼
Mar	88	88⅝	87½	87⅝	87
May	90½	91¼	90½	90⅝	90
Oats					
Dec	48½	48½	48	48¼	48¼
Mar	48⅛	38⅛	48	48	48⅛
May	49	49	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Rye					
Dec	1.01	1.01¼	1.01	1.01	1.00½
Mar	1.04⅝	1.04⅝	1.03⅝	1.04⅛	1.04⅛
May	1.07⅝	1.07⅝	1.06½	1.06½	1.07
Lard					
Dec	10.97	10.97	10.97	10.97	10.97
Jan	11.55	11.57	11.55	11.55	11.55
Mar	11.80	11.80	11.80	11.80	11.80
May	12.07	12.07	12.05	12.05	12.05
Ribs					
Dec	10.35	10.35	10.35	10.35	10.35
Jan	10.65	10.65	10.65	10.65	10.65
May	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	...
Bellies					
Dec	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75
Jan	12.07	12.07	12.07	12.07	12.07
Mar	12.40	12.40	12.40	12.40	12.50
May	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70	

Wheat No. 2 hard, $1.20½; No. 5 hard, $1.06. Corn No. 4 mixed, 79½@80½c; No. 4 yellow, 80@80½c. Oats No. 2 white, 49@49½c; No. 3 white, 46½@48½c. No sales rye. Barley, 55@70c. Timothy seed, $5.65@6.25. Clover seed, $22.25@31.50. Lard, $10.97; ribs, $10.50; bellies, $11.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 15.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 33,121 barrels. Bran, $30.00@30.50. Wheat No. 1 Northern, $1.10½@1.11½. December, $1.09½; May, $1.15¼; July, $1.17. Corn No. 3 yellow, 78@79c. No. 3 white oats, 43@44½c. Flax No. 1, $2.30½@2.34½.

Prowlers Start Blaze in School

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 15.—Prowlers who entered the Allum School, near Nineveh, last night, are believed to have caused the fire which destroyed the building and contents, causing $2,500 loss. The barn of O. N. Grinnage, nearby, also was burned.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,290,850	3,009,070	3,749,000	3,170,840	1,620,420
Sales, bonds (add 000)	5,156	8,031	5,328	5,202	7,914
Average, 20 rail stocks	145.78	145.74	143.25	149.40	141.16
Average, 30 industrials	270.72	272.26	257.33	277.48	199.95
Corn	.83⅞	.83¼	....	.84⅞	.85
Wheat, Chicago	1.16	1.16⅝	....	1.15⅜	1.26⅝
Sugar	2.09	2.08	2.07	....	2.83
Cotton, New York	20.20	20.34	19.85	19.48	18.61
Copper, per pound	.16	.16	.16	.16	14.125
Steel billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85⅞	4.85⅞	4.84¼	4.85	4.88⅞
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.90½	3.90½	3.90⅜	3.90⅛	3.93¾
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.23¾	5.23¾	5.23½	5.24¼	5.43
Marks	23.83½	23.83	23.82½	23.82½	23.80
Call money	....	7-6	....	....	....
Time money	....	7½-7¾	....	....	....
Irving Fisher's	Friday.	Nov., '28.	Dec., '27.	May, '20.	1926.
Commodity Price Index	97.1	97.5	96.8	163.3	100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Chrysler	897,600	116½	+ 2	131½	60¾	*$ 6.55	$3.00	2.59%
Packard	867,700	146½	+ 15½	121⅞	57	†$ 5.92	$3.00	2.05%
Anaconda	686,000	105⅛	+ 9⅝	104⅝	57	†$ 3.37	$4.00	3.81%
Columbia Graph	483,700	65½	+ 1⅝	70½	35½	‡$ 2.30	....	....
Bethlehem Steel	414,900	80⅝	+ 6¼	80⅞	59	†$ 3.94	....	....
Victor Machine	411,200	146½	+ 26½	126¾	53	†$ 4.50	$4.00	2.86%
Gen. Motors new	394,700	75	— 4	87	52¾	†$ 5.43	....	....
General Motors	349,400	184½	— 3	212⅞	132	†$13.42	¶7.50	4.09%
Sinclair	328,200	37	+ 1½	44½	21	*$ .89	....	....
U. S. Steel	315,400	151⅛	— ⅛	171¼	148⅞	†$ .91	$7.00	4.64%
Consolidated Gas	309,800	99	+ 2¼	92⅞	59	†$ 4.40	$3.00	3.00%
Greene Can	279,400	166½	+ 31½	163⅞	130¼	§$ 1.16	$6.00	3.60%
Chicago Gt West	265,100	22⅞	+ 7¼	15	12¾	*	....	....
Mex Seaboard	264,600	53½	+ 5½	68⅝	5	*	....	....
Willys Overland	239,900	28⅛	+ ⅛	28⅞	17½	†$ 2.25	$1.20	5.70%
Andes Copper	217,700	46½	+ 5	47	....	*$ .10	$ .75	1.98%
Kolster Radio	205,100	67⅞	+ 8⅞	92⅞	....	....	....	....
Westing Electric	204,700	122½	+ 4½	137	90¼	§$ 2.56	$4.00	3.27%
Goodyear	187,800	103⅛	+ 12	83½	59⅝	$	....	....
Radio Keith	175,700	38⅛	+ 3⅞	....	....	....	....	....

*1927. †First nine months 1928. ‡Year ended March 31, 1928. §First half 1928. ¶Including $2.50 extra. ∥New company.

LARGER STORES' BUSINESS GOOD

R. G. Dun & Co. say regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district: Buying of holiday merchandise is active now, and the larger stores are busy, but jobbing business has slowed up to a considerable extent in most lines. Dry goods jobbers are handling a fair volume for this time of year, but there is not much business in wearing apparel lines at wholesale. There is a fair demand for shoes and rubber footwear, although orders now are mostly for small amounts. Jewelry jobbers have been quite busy this season, although the volume of business is not up to normal. There is a lighter demand for lumber and building materials. Confectionery and tobacco are more active, with the holiday demand very fair.

Industrial operations are at a somewhat lower rate, with steel mills operating at slightly over 80 per cent. While demand for sanitary equipment is less pressing, that line has maintained operations at a rather high rate, and radiator and heating equipment also is in excellent demand. Electrical equipment manufacturers have been receiving a fair volume of orders, and demand for fixtures has been fair, although some lines are less active. Radio equipment sales have been very good, some of the leading lines being difficult to obtain promptly.

Plate glass manufacturers are operating at about the same rate as they did last week, and window glass operations show little change, but manufacturers of pressed and blown glassware are slowing down for repairs and inventory. Production of crude oil has shown a rather sharp increase lately, and slight reductions in the price of gasoline have been reported.

There has been little improvement in the bituminous coal market, although colder weather has slightly quickened demand for prepared coal for domestic purposes. The rate of production continues at from 10,000,000 to 11,000,000 tons weekly, which is ample for current requiremens. Prices continue low, and Western Pennsylvania grades of run-of-mine coal are quoted per net ton at mines as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.80; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.75 to $1.90; steam slack, 60c to 80c; gas slack, 90c to $1.10; and domestic sizes, $2.50 to $2.75.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Butter firm; receipts, 6,158 tubs. Eggs firm; receipts, 7,560 cases; fresh gathered seconds, 29½@36c; Pacific coast white, extra, 49@50½c do., first to extra first, 34@49c. Cheese steady; receipts, 131,288 boxes. Poultry live not quoted; dressed quiet; turkeys, fresh, 28@49c; frozen, 26@40c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Butter lower; receipts, 6,818 tubs; creamery extras, 49½c; standards, 48½c; extra firsts, 48@48½c; firsts, 45½@47; seconds, 43@44½c. Eggs lower; receipts, 3,756 cases; extra firsts, 41@42c; first, 38@40c; ordinary firsts, 30@36; refrigerator extras, 32c; refrigerator firsts, 31c. Poultry—Alive steady; receipts, 2 cars; fowls, 24½c; springs, 26½c; roosters, 20c; turkeys, 25@34c; ducks, 17@23c; geese, 21@22. Unofficial live stock estimates for Monday—Hogs, 65,000 head; cattle, 19,000 head; sheep, 25,000 head; hogs for all next week, 220,000 head.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. F. Childs Co.)
Saturday, December 15, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High	Low	Last	Bid	Ask	Accrued Interest $1,000 Yield
3½s	99.17	99.15	99.15	99.14	99.16	3.54
1st 4¼s	100.11	100.8	100.9	100.8	100.11	4.15
4th 4¼s	100.18	100.16	100.17	100.15	100.17	4.13
Trs. 4¼s	111.20	111.14	111.14	111.12	111.20	3.41
Trs. 4s	106.20	106.12	106.12	106.12	106.20	3.45
Trs. 3¾s	103.26	103.20	103.26	103.20	103.26	3.45
Trs. 3⅜s	98.31	98.24	98.24	99.24	99.30	3.46
Trs. 3⅜s	99.20	99.12	99.17	99.14	99.18	3.52

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate	Bid	Asked	Yield
Mar. 15, 1929 ..	3⅝	99 22-32	99 24-32	4.37
Mar. 15, 1929 .	3⅞	99 27-32	99 28-32	4.35
June 15, 1929 .	4½	100 1-32	100 2-32	4.38
Sept. 15, 1929 .	4¾	100 7-32	100 9-32	4.34
Sept. 15, 1929 .	4¼	99 24-32	99 26-32	4.52
Dec. 15, 1928 .	4½	99 24-32	99 26-32	4.44
Mar. 15, 1932 ..	3½	97 18-32	97 24-32	4.24
Sept. 15, 1932 .	3½	97 18-32	97 24-32	4.15
Dec. 15, 1932 .	3½	97 18-32	97 24-32	4.14

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity	Rate	Bid	Asked	Yield
Nov. 1957op37 ..	4	93¾	95½	4.28
May, 1958op38 ...	4	93¾	95½	4.28
July, 1956op36 ...	4¼	98¼	99½	4.29
Jan. 1957op37 ...	4¼	98¼	99¼	4.30
May, 1957op37 ...	4¼	98¼	99¼	4.30
Nov. 1958op38 ...	4¼	98⅝	99⅝	4.27
May, 1942op22 ...	4½	98½	99½	4.57
Jan. 1943op23 ...	4½	98½	99¼	4.57
J&J 1953op33 ...	4½	98½	99⅝	4.54
J&J. 1955op35 ...	4½	99⅝	100⅝	4.38
Jan. 1956op36 ...	4½	99⅝	100⅝	4.40
July, 1953op33 ...	4¾	99⅜	100⅜	4.56
Jan. 1954op24 ...	4¾	99⅝	100⅝	4.58
July, 1954op34 ...	4¾	99⅝	100⅝	4.60
May, 1941op21 ...	5	99⅝	100⅝	4.65
Nov. 1941op21 ...	5	99⅝	100⅝	4.71

NOTES AND COMMENT

AYRES DISCUSSES MARKET

Col. Leonard P. Ayers, of the Cleveland Trust Company says regarding stock prices and interest rates: "There has been one simple rule about the movement of stock prices that has held true with very few exceptions almost as far back as the records run. That rule has been that stock prices have continued to rise in bull markets as long as the income from standard dividend-paying stocks has been greater than the cost of carrying them on margin. Contrariwise they have turned down in bear markets pretty shortly after interest rates advanced to such high levels that the cost of carrying the stocks on margin was greater than their dividends. This has long been a simple, and logical, and trustworthy rule. Experienced speculators for the long pull have recognized its validity by saying that one should hold stocks while they paid their board, and sell them when they didn't. In 1928 interest rates on time loans rose last spring so high that standard stocks no longer paid their board, and since then there has taken place one of the most phenomenal advances in stock prices that has ever occurred. Finally in the opening days of this month call money rates rose to such exceptionally high levels as to result in a sudden and severe drop in stock prices, affecting almost all issues, and bringing shrinkages in market quotations much greater than those of any ordinary technical reaction. The old reliable rule about interest rates and stock prices has not completely failed this year, but it has operated so tardily as to indicate that high costs for short-time credit have not been exercising the influence that they did formerly.

CLEWS' MARKET OPINION

Henry Clews & Co., say concerning the stock market: "The readjustment through which market conditions have been passing, was an inevitable outcome of the overspeculation and the excessive optimism of the past month or more. Attention has so often been called to these factors in the case, and investors have been so fully warned of the hazardous credit situation that no further analysis of the circumstances leading up to the reaction is called for. The fact is that it has occurred, and serious losses have had to be carried by those who were previously convinced that a new era, in which reaction need not be feared, had set in. What is more interesting now than past errors, is the present and probable future of the situation. As a matter of fact, underlying conditions have not materially changed. To be sure quotations for a great many stocks which were selling at extravagant prices have been marked down, but taking the market as a whole into consideration they in reality are not very much below the levels which prevailed only a short time ago. Nor has liquidation been sufficiently severe to reduce the loan item to a point which will bring relief to the overstrained credit situation which has been bothering the financial heads for such a long time."

DEMAND FOR PENNA. OIL

The Oil City Derrick in commenting on the increases in the prices of Pennsylvania grade crude oils points out that the increase is due to the heavy demand for many of the products of Pennsylvania oil. Consumption of motor oils of the Pennsylvania grade during this year has been increasing by leaps and bounds and this has caused advances in the Pennsylvania grade markets at a time when other crudes have been unchanged in price. Another reason for the price advance has been the decreased amount of Pennsylvania crude oil now held in storage. The price of Pennsylvania oil has now reached a level where more drilling, even in oil producing areas where small wells are the rule, will result.

TRADERS GROWING CAUTIOUS

Mixed price movements gave a peculiar appearance to the market during the half-day session in New York. Violent movements of individual stocks in different directions have given the trading element substantial cause to be careful. The public is also using a greater degree of caution as is seen in the fact that the volume of trading fell off to ordinary figures. Radio had a strong opening, but moved in an irregular downward course in the later trading. The airplane stocks were active and sold higher. Pittsburgh Coal common received a lot of attention with an advance of $7 to 73. General Motors advanced, but United States Steel common closed a trifle lower. The action of the two leaders reflected the uncertain movements of the entire market.

MIXED PRICE MOVEMENTS

Logan and Bryan say: "Saturday's market was distinctly mixed in character being subjected to early pressure, but steadying itself in the late morning as a result of the rallying tendency in the rails and airplane shares. Radio was of chief interest early declining about 15 points before meeting with support. Oils were fractionally lower. Coppers followed the course of Greene Cananea and yielded ground. Steel was in early supply while the leading motor issue gained some ground. No doubt some of the early selling represented week-end liquidation and short covering rallied prices later. The week's trade reviews were of a cheerful interpretation. The market in the coming week may have to contend with unsettling influences in the nature of money flurries and selling of stocks would be the logical thing to expect.

TICKERS IN WHEELING

The Wall Street Journal yesterday inaugurated news ticket service in Wheeling, W. Va. The service is worked out of the Pittsburgh office in the Benedum-Trees Building and is carried over two wires direct to the office of the subscriber at Wheeling. Service will be extended to other cities within 100 miles of Pittsburgh. Wheeling is now provided with all services including New York stock tickers, Curb tickers, news tickets and trans-lux.

TRUST COMPANY MEETING

The tenth annual mid-winter trust conference under the auspices of the trust company division, American Bankers Association, will be held in New York City, February 13, 14 and 15, at the Commodore Hotel. Invitations will be sent to more than 5,000 trust companies and banks doing a trust business throughout the United States, asking them to participate in the conference which will deal with the foremost problems of settling estates and administering trusts. The eighteenth annual banquet of the trust companies of the United States will be held the evening of February 14 at the Commodore Hotel in New York in conjunction with the conference.

NEWPORT STOCK CALLED

The Newport Company has called all of its outstanding prior common stock for redemption on April 15, 1929, at a price of $125 per share, together with the amount of all unpaid accumulated dividends up to that date. This will include the January 15, 1929, dividends, regular and extra, aggregating $3 per share which have been declared payable to stockholders of record January 5. Upon surrender of stock certificates at the office of Dillon, Read & Co., payment will be made at the rate of $172 per share, if surrendered on or prior to January 5, or at the rate of $169 per share, if surrendered after January 5 and before April 15. Payments in either case will be discounted from the date of surrender to April 15 at the rate of 6 per cent annually.

COTTON EXCHANGES RULE

Provided members approve at a meeting to be held December 26, trading in the new southern deliveries contract will start on the New York cotton exchange January 2. October will be the first position placed in trading. Under the rules, cotton would be deliverable at seller's option at Norfolk, Charleston, Galveston, Houston or New Orleans in addition to New York.

CHAIN STORE GROWTH

Chain store sales for 1928 will aggregate $7,046,675,000, it was revealed in a survey made public today by the Chain Store Research Bureau. This represents a per capita average of $60, or an increase of from 4 per cent to 17.6 per cent of all retail sales from 1921 to date. Increase over the 1927 sales record of 5, 925,000,000 averaged 19.1 per cent, or $1,121,675,000. William J. Baxter, director of the Bureau, said: "The remarkable increase of 19.1 per cent over last year's sales was due not only to additional store openings, but also to the increase in sales per store generally noticed in the grocery chain field through the further addition of meat departments, the installation of luncheonette and restaurant service in many variety chain units, the formation of chain systems by absorption of existing independent drug and department stores, the increase in the price range of merchandise carried by variety chains, and the continued aggressive expansion of the mail order retail stores."

PRODUCE MEMBERSHIP

A regular membership on the New York produce exchange has been sold for $30,750, an advance of $750 over the preceding sale.

OIL REGULATION NEEDED.

E. B. Reeser, president of American Petroleum Institute, in an article in Midcontinent Oil and Gas Association's bulletin states careful analysis of oil situation discloses that, while some progress has been made toward co-operation to stabilize oil production, the actual condition is worse than it was last spring. He urged better organized effort be made to keep production within reasonable bounds.

PRAIRIE PIPE LINE.

Prairie Pipe Line Company of Independence, Kan., are withholding action on dividends ordinarily declared at this time until after the stockholders' meeting, January 4. At that time action will be taken to reduce par value of stock and to give shareholders one additional share of stock for each share now held.

MOODY REMAINS BULLISH.

John Moody characterizes the recent action of stocks as a "bullish break." He compares it with the setbacks in January, 1927; March, 1926; November, 1922; February, 1909; September, 1906, and April, 1905. The normal sequel to such a movement is a later recovery which frequently brings prices to new high levels. In the present instance, Mr. Moody points out, the market did not spend enough time around the highs to permit any large distribution of stocks, whereas it usually swings for a long period in a narrow range around the top before a major downward swing sets in.

ALCOHOL MERGER.

Negotiations are expected to be concluded shortly looking to the consolidation of four independent alcohol companies. The company to be formed would be the owner of six large industrial alcohol distilleries and would be a unit second in size only to United States Industrial Alcohol Company.

MOTOMETER OUTLOOK

Earnings of Motometer Corporation for 1928 are officially estimated at about $700,000, or $3.50 a share on 200,000 class A shares, against $720,260, or $3.60 earned in 1927. While it is unlikely the full dividend requirement of $3.60 a share will be earned this year, improvement in the company's business justifies prospect that resumption of dividends on this issue will be given consideration in 1929.

VENEZUELAN OIL

Venezuelan Oil production in November totaled 11,291,370 barrels, or a daily average of 376,379 barrels, a new high record, against former record of 10,519,583 barrels, or 339,342 barrels daily in October and output of 6,877,673 barrels, or 229,254 barrels daily in November, 1927. Lago Oil and Transport Company again was the leading producer, with a total of 3,722,066 barrels.

FEDERAL SMELTING

Federal Mining and Smelting Company of New York and Wallace, Ida. ended the quarter on October 31 with earnings of $599,239, before deductions for depreciation, depletion, taxes and charges for construction and equipment, against $567,615 in the corresponding 1927 period.

MANHATTAN ELECTRICAL

Manhattan Electric Supply Company of New York has bought for $1,225,000 cash all the capital stock of United States Manganese Corporation, acquiring right to mine minerals and stone from about 8,400 acres of government land in Augusta County, Va. United States Manganese Corporation was organized under Delaware laws with authorized capital of 2,000 no par common shares.

CHICAGO PNEUMATIC

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company's proposed recapitalization is understood to mean entrance in the concern of a new and powerful banking group. No change in management is reported contemplated.

YOUNGSTOWN SHEETS UP

Sheet bars in the Youngstown district are reported priced at $35 for first quarter of 1929 against $34 in current quarter to help sustain higher market in steel sheets. Makers of full finished automobile sheets are sold ahead through January at capacity rate.

GREAT NORTHERN ORDER

Great Northern Railroad has ordered 200 gondolas from Pressed Steel Car Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

ISLAND CREEK COAL

Island Creek Coal Company, of Boston, mined in November, 561,635 tons of coal, against 548,932 tons in October and 542,851 tons in November, 1927.

BETHLEHEM PRICES UP

The Bethlehem Steel Company has announced new prices on steel bars, plates and shapes, effective immediately and for the first quarter. Minimum prices constitute an advance of $2 a ton in nearly all cases. The new list includes bars, shapes and plates f. o. b. Lackawanna, all at 2 cents, to 2.10 cents a pound, against 2 cents previously.

FASHION PARK MERGER

Fashion Park Associates, Inc., is being organized to merge three of the leading men's clothing firms, Stein-Bloch Company and Fashion Park, Inc., both of Rochester, N. Y., and Weber & Heilbroner, of New York. The three companies have combined assets of about $15,000,000. The new company will acquire by an exchange of securities all or a substantial majority of the common stock of the three companies.

WEEK'S FINANCING

New stock financing in the past week totaled $119,094,000, bringing the amount since the first of the year to the record figure of $1,583,777,000. The offerings in the preceding week totaled $209,297,000, and from January 1, 1927, to December 15, 1927, $717,991,000.

FIRESTONE PROFITS

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and U. S. Subsidiaries for year to October 31, showed net profit of $7,072,014 after depreciation, Liberia development expenditures, Federal taxes and after absorbing all losses on rubber committments and crude rubber agency operations in excess of reserve for general contingencies. This is equal after subsidiary dividends and dividends on 6% and 7% preferred stocks to $14.66 a share on 370,090 common shares, against $13,780,969 in 1927, or $33.89 on 356,955 common shares.

PUBLIC SERVICE OUTPUT

Engineers Public Service Company, Inc., of New York, reports November power output of subsidiaries at 73,149,000 kilowatt hours, against 63,556,000 kilowatt hours in November, 1927.

ANTHRACITE SHIPMENTS

November anthracite coal shipments totaled 5,654,541 tons against 5,309,820 tons in November, 1927.

LION OIL ELECTION

E. C. Winters, of Kansas City, was elected chairman of the board of the Lion Oil Refining Company and T. H. Barton, of Eldorado, Ark., vice president of the Arkansas Natural Gas Company, was chosen to succeed Winters as president of the Lion company. T. M. Martin, of St. Louis, was elected vice president and secretary of the Lion company and will soon establish his headquarters in Eldorado.

BARNSDALL PRODUCER

Barnsdall Corporation and Rio Grande Oil Company report Luton-Bell No. 3 well in Elwood property, Santa Barbara, drilled 150 feet in sand, total depth 3,326 feet, is flowing at rate of 5,000 barrels daily. This is the fourth producing well in this field.

ATCHISON BONDS

An issue of $30,204,000 in 20-year 4½ per cent convertible bonds by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway has been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The railroad also is permitted to create 181,224 shares of new common stock which will be held in its treasury to meet any conversion demands from the bondholders. The proceeds of the bond issue will reimburse the railroad's treasury for expenditures already made on additions and betterment to its system.

LIQUID CARBONIC CALL

Holders of the outstanding first mortgage convertible 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds of Liquid Carbonic Corporation stand to lose upwards of $650 for each $1,000 bond held if said bonds are not sold or converted into common stock on or before the close of business on December 18, 1928, Potter & Co., bankers for the company, announced yesterday. All of the outstanding bonds, which are now quoted in the open market around 170, have been called for payment at 105 and interest on January 2, 1929. The bonds are convertible into common stock at 55 until December 18.

ALUMINUM GOODS

The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, is offering for subscription 200,000 shares Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company common stock. The Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, and started operations in 1909 with an original paid in capital of $504,500. Annual sales have increased from $516,146 in 1909 to more than $14,000,000 for the current year. The company is the largest manufacturers in the United States of aluminum cooking utensils. Dividends have been paid upon the common stock since 1910, and it is the intention to pay dividends on the stock at an annual rate of $1.20 a share per annum. Proceeds of the sale of stock will be used for extensions and for other corporate purposes. Application will be made to list the stock on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange.

LARGER AMERICAN CROPS

This year's American harvest is given an estimated value by the Department of Agriculture of $8,456,052,000, a decrease of about 1 per cent under the $8,522,563,000 harvest of 1927. Larger acreage and a higher yield of crops, which increased production about 3 per cent was reported. The harvested acreage of 42 crops, estimated on an acreage basis, was 360,953,000 acres, an increase of 3,791,000 acres over last year. Crop yields averaged 2.2 per cent higher than they did last year.

BROKERS' COMMISSION

Commissions of New York Stock Exchange members in 1928 are placed at $360,000,000, or an average of $327,272 for each member, by Gage P. Wright, president of the Business Economic Digest. This figures out at $1,250 a day commission for each member for each day the exchange will have been open. Up to December 1, sales totaled 840,000,000 shares.

TOLEDO EMPLOYMENT

Employment at 51 major plants in Toledo, O., mainly automobile, totaled 37,710 in the week ended December 14, an increase of 1,248 over the preceding week and comparing with 21,268 a year ago.

MURRAY-OHIO EXPANDS

The Murray-Ohio Manufacturing Company will build a two-story factory addition to its plant in Cleveland at an estimated cost of $90,000.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Following is the summary of transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday:

	High.	Low.	Close.
2600 Alum Goods Mfg.	30	28¾	30
1215 West Pub Serv.	20½	20	20
2000 Phoenix Oil	.65	.65	.65
500 Plymouth Oil	27	27	27
235 Crand. McK. Hend	28	27½	28

Closing bids and offers:

	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Goods Mfg.	30	30½
Aluminum Manufacturers	36	37
Western Public Service	20	20½
Reymer & Bros	...	28½
Weirton Steel	420	450
Rex Hide Rubber	32	...
Plymouth Oil	26¾	27½
Texon Oil & Land	3½	4
Oil Well Investment	29	32
Spang-Chalfant pfd	...	98½
Leonard Oil Development	5	5¼
Crandall, McK., Henderson	27½	...
American Fruit Growers	12	15
Do units	60	65
Fisher Bros., Inc	9	...
Do pfd	...	50
Phoenix Oil & Gas	.60	.65
Vanadium Alloys	51½	52½
Stronach Nail units	24	26
Sharon Steel Hoop	32	...
Follansbee Brothers	...	61
Monongahela Incline	25	...

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade in New York Transit Lines	$3.85
Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines	3.85
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	3.75
Pa. grade S. W. Penna. Lines	3.75
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.65
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	3.60
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	[illegible]
Corning	1.80
Somerset	[illegible]
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.60
Indiana	1.37
Princeton	1.56
Wooster	1.77
Plymouth	1.27
Illinois	1.55
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.15

This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Empire Power Corp. and General Market Position

Copy on request. Ask for S.-T., Dec. 16

H. S. EDWARDS & CO.
MEMBERS
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market (Associate)
Telephone Court 3850
Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh
Private Wire to Leading Markets

BROKERS Since 1891
STOCKS BONDS GRAIN
Private Wire Connections From Coast to Coast
Court 1757
Members
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
PITTSBURGH STOCK EXCHANGE
BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
A. E. MASTEN & CO.
323 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
SINGER, DEANE & SCRIBNER
INCORPORATED
Commonwealth Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
60 Broadway, New York

GOLDSMITH'S INVESTMENT AND TRADING SERVICE
Issued Daily Since 1902
One of the best known Editorial writers in this country, writing in The New York American on Friday, December 14th, said "Seven hundred and fifty trading accounts of Wall Street lambs are said to have been closed out in one single brokerage house," during the recent break.
When will "Wall Street Lambs" realize that they haven't a chance in the world to call the top of an over-bought market?
Every dollar of those terrible losses could have been saved for these people if they had had the simple common sense to have employed an expert market student to help them in a business which they themselves knew nothing about.
My market instructions have been issued daily for twenty-seven years, and have never yet failed to call the top of one of these over-bought pyramids, and all my readers were told to get out of the market on Saturday, December 1st.
On Saturday, December 8th—THE BOTTOM DAY—I advised them to buy the whole list and hold until Christmas, and we are still holding.
Don't try to trade without this service.
Send $5.00 for two weeks' trial Daily Letter and market forecast for 1929 with best stocks to buy for quick action for Christmas money.
F. N. GOLDSMITH,
225 Broadway New York City

8% PAID Semi-Annually or Compounded
January and July, on fully paid shares, on prepaid certificates and upon monthly installments; secured by first mortgages on Texas homes, with monthly reduction of principal; exempt from Federal Income Tax up to $300.00 annually; State Supervision; Principal with 8% Dividends Guaranteed by Certificate Contract. No initiation, withdrawal or other fees; no fines and no forfeitures. Send for booklet.
POSTAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
943 First National Bank Building
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Are Stocks again a purchase?
Our latest market forecast covers this, also these stocks, whether to Buy, Hold, Sell, or Exchange—
Fox Film A? Pan-American Petr.? Schulte Retail? Goodyear Tire & R.? Byers? Sears Roebuck? Kennecott? Elec. Pwr. & Lt.? Int. Tel.? Studebaker?
Send for sample copy free. Write name and address on margin and send to—
AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
2358 Singer Building, New York

Dividend Notices

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa.
December 10, 1928.

The Board of Directors of this company has this day declared a Christmas dividend of $2.00 per share on the capital stock of the company, payable December 20th to stockholders of record at the close of business December 18. Checks will be mailed.

THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

∴ Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange ∴

Radio-Victor Hold Interest of Traders

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Radio and Victor monopolized trading in an otherwise dull and uninteresting market on the stock exchange today. Announcement that the merger plan would be made public early next week caused some profit taking in both the leaders. Wright Aero scored the best individual gain for the two hours, recovering over 10 points.

Pittsburgh Coal was in demand also and climbed 7 points. Steel, General Motors and other standard industrials met quiet but persistent liquidation and closed slightly lower on the average.

Rails, oils and coppers dipped also with the transportation group receiving the best support. On the whole, price fluctuations were meaningless as bearish professionals dared not take an extended position over the week-end and most of the bulls are hung up with stocks and are more desirous of lightening their load than of adding to commitments.

MERGER FORECAST

Consummation of Radio-Victor merger, forecast here several months ago, is further reflection of the achievements made by the Radio-General Electric interests in what will constitute the greatest era of scientific expansion in history. The merger brings very near the day in which wireless photography and sound will be transmitted to the home with the same machine on which vocal records can be produced. In addition Radio is strengthening its position in the communications field by closer relations with Western Union and will play a leading role in the theatrical world through its talking movie and the Keith-Albee chain of theaters. The long awaited split-up of Radio stock is expected coincident with the merger with Victor.

Buying of Pittsburgh Coal reputedly was for the account of leading interests in Pittsburgh who are declared to be expecting an important announcement soon regarding the plan for acquisition of additional property. The effort of the managers of the bob-tailed pool in United Electric Coal to get benefit from the strength in Pittsburgh Coal failed as it is known that the interested group is made up of those responsible for the unwarranted exploitation of Houston Oil, Kolster and Columbia Graphaphone were again subjected to pressure in the face of a rumor that they would merge. The rumor was regarded as influenced more by the Radio-Victor news than by actual fact.

MOTOR SHARES SOLD

There has been selling of the motor shares due to a forecast of a western analyst that indicated the possibility that there might be overproduction in the industry next year. Chrysler was again subjected to the most pressure today, due to the belief in professional circles that it is entitled to further technical setback. Automobile men, however, do not agree that there will be any troublesome surplus output next year. They expect keener competition but look forward to the early months of 1929 at least with the utmost confidence. General Motors interests are sure the corporation will break all records as to earnings for the first half of the year, and are not greatly worried over the final six months should general business conditions remain as satisfactory as at present.

Foreign exchange remained very dull with sterling and other important currencies holding to the smallest fractional price range. Cotton was extremely quiet and price fluctuations without meaning. Corn continued its rally in fairly large turnover, while other grains quieted but held firm.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Anglo	£1	17	18	18	18½
Borne Scrymsr	$100	45	48	44	48
Buckeye	50	64	65	63	65
Chesebrough	100	140	145	140	145
Cumberland	100	65	74	....	....
Eureka	100	68	71	69	71
Galena, com.	100	....	....	7¼	8
Do old pfd.	100	....	....	83	85
Do new pfd.	100	....	....	78	85
Illinois Pipe	100	274	279	263	270
Indiana Pipe	50	81½	84	81½	83
Nat Transit	12½	21½	22	20¾	21¼
N Y Transit	100	69	71	69	70
Northern Pipe	100	62	64	60	61
Ohio Oil	25	71½	72	72½	72
Internat Pet	£	47¼	48	46	46½
Penn Mex	$25	29½	30	29	32
Prairie Oil	100	66½	66⅞	50½	51
Prairie Pipe	100	243½	245	258	260
Solar Refining	100	217	220	210	214
Southern Pipe	100	....	....	15¼	15½
So Penn Oil	100	65	66½	62½	62¾
S W Penn Pipe	100	80	83	80	82
S. O. Indiana	25	85⅞	86⅛	82½	82⅝
S. O. Kansas	25	21	21½	21	22
S. O. Kentcky	25	161	163	162	165
S. O. N. York	25	44½	45	44¼	45
S. O. Ohio	100	116	119	114¾	116
Do pfd	100	116	117	117	118
Swan & Finch	100	19	20¼	18	21½
Vacuum	25	93½	94¼	93	94
S. O. Nebraska	100	48	49	47	49½
Imperial Oil	25	88	99¼	84	85

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
		—A—								
85	36¼	Abtib P-P4	400	44⅜	45⅝	44⅜	45⅝	+ ⅞	44¾	45
102½	76	Do pfd 6.	200	85	85	85	85	...	85	85¾
31¾	31	Adams Mill	600	31½	31½	31	31	— ½	30½	31⅞
65	11	Ad Rumely.	1600	35⅛	36	34⅞	36	+ ¼	36	37
69¾	34½	Do pfd ..	500	49	49	48½	48½	— ⅝	48½	50
5¾	2¾	Ahumad Ld	900	3¾	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	...	3⅝	3¾
90½	59	Air Redu3‡	500	84¾	85	84⅝	85	...	84	85
14⅞	7½	Ajax Ruber	500	9¼	9½	9¼	9½	+ ½	9¼	9½
10⅜	1	Alaska Jun	4600	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛	8	8¼
252¾	146	Ald C&D 6	1400	226½	227	225¼	225¼	— ¼	225¼	226½
165	115¼	Alis Chal 7	100	158	158	158	158	—1¼	158	159
43⅞	27⅛	Amerad C2	900	37½	37½	37	37	—1	37	37¼
43⅞	27⅛	Am Agr C.	300	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ¼	20	20½
79⅞	55⅝	Do pfd ..	700	67	67	66¼	66¼	+ ⅜	66¼	67
24½	14¾	Am Beet S	200	16½	16½	16½	16½	...	16½	17
44⅝	15¾	Am Bosh M	200	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¾	38	38½
40¼	39⅞	A B SF1.60†	300	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ¾	42½	43¼
26¼	10⅝	Am Br Bov	600	13⅜	13⅜	13¼	13¼	...	13¼	13½
117½	70½	Am Can 4‡	9500	97½	97½	96¼	96½	— ⅝	96½	96⅞
147	136¾	Do pfd 7.	200	140½	140½	140½	140½	...	140½	143
111¼	88⅛	Am C&Fd 6	400	93	93½	93	93½	...	92½	93
105	80	Am Ch pf7	100	80	80	80	80	...	79	85
49½	44	Am Chicle2	600	45	45	45	45	— ¼	44¾	45¼
15½	10¾	Am D S .60	1600	11	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼	10¾	11
78	22⅞	Am For Pw	1900	66	67¾	66	66⅞	—1½	66½	68
15⅝	8⅛	Am H&Lth	900	10	10¾	10	10¾	+1¾	10¾	10⅞
67⅞	31	Do pfd ..	2400	38	40	38	39¾	+4¼	39¾	40
86	59	Am Hm P 2	300	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼	...	77¼	77½
46⅜	28	Am I S 2½‡	300	42	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅝	41⅝	41⅞
139¼	71	Am Inter 8	3400	120¾	120¾	118	118	—2¾	118	119½
11⅝	5¼	Am La Frn	1100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛	7¾	8
115	87	Am Loco 8	1800	97	97½	97	97	...	97	97½
134	103¼	Do pfd 7.	100	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ½	111⅝	112½
63¾	39	Am Metal 3	800	54¾	54¾	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅜	54½	54¾
99¾	96¾	Am N G pf7	...	97	97	97	97	...	97	98
90	40	Am Pino pf	...	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛	40⅛	42
95	62¼	Am P&L 1†	400	77	77½	77	77½	+ ¾	77⅞	78½
77½	70⅛	Do 5% pfd	100	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	+1	72	73¾
86¼	81½	Do 5% pfst	400	82¾	82¾	82¼	82¾	+ ¾	82½	83
107¼	100⅜	Do 6% p 6	200	100¾	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	— ½	100⅞	101¼
191¼	130¼	Am Rad 5	2600	182¾	187½	182¾	184	+4¾	184	184¾
85	51¼	Am Repub.	500	59	59	57¾	57¾	— ¾	57½	59
75	56	Am S Rz 5‡	300	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	— ⅛	66	66⅞
45	27⅝	Am Seat 3.	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	— ½	35	36
119	80	Am Shpblg8	...	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼	— ¼	92	94
6½	3½	A Shp & C	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅞	4¼
285	169	Am S&R 8.	1100	260	262½	260	261	...	261	262½
70¾	50⅛	Am Stl F 3	1300	62¾	63	62	62⅞	— ¾	62¾	63½
93½	55	Am Sug..	600	81	81½	81	81½	+ ¾	80⅞	81⅜
211	172	A T & T 9	1300	190¾	190¾	189¾	190¾	— ⅛	190¼	191
184¾	152	Am Tob 8.	200	175¼	175¼	175¼	175¼	— ¾	175	177
184¾	152	Do B 8..	200	175¼	175¼	175	175	— ¾	175	175¼
142¼	109⅞	A Typ F 8	8000	135¼	135¼	135⅛	135⅛	+ ⅛	134½	137
76½	52	A W Wks1†	2000	68⅛	69	68½	69	...	68½	69
106	98½	Do 1st pf 6	100	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	—1¼	99	99¼
32¾	14	Am Woolen.	600	24⅛	24⅛	24	24	+ ¾	23¾	24
19½	10½	Am W P ct.	300	13½	13½	12¾	12¾	—2⅛	12¾	14¾
53¾	34	Do pfd ctfs	100	49	49	49	49	...	49	49½
57	6⅜	Am Z & Ld	300	33¼	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¾	33½	33⅞
117¾	40	Do pfd ..	300	95⅛	95⅛	95	95	— ⅝	95	96
116½	55¾	Anacon C4.	16400	105¼	106½	105⅞	105⅞	— ⅝	105	105¾
51⅞	50	Anch Cap C	1200	50½	51⅝	50¼	50⅛	— ⅝	50½	51
56	36¼	Andes Cop..	8400	47⅝	47⅞	46½	46½	—1⅝	46½	46⅝
112⅞	55¼	Arch D M3.	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	+1	99	99¾
23½	11¼	Arm Ill A.	3500	15½	16⅞	15½	15⅞	...	15½	15¾
13½	6⅝	Do B	600	8⅛	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛	8	8⅛
91½	67⅛	Do pfd 7.	200	81¾	82	81¾	82	+ ¾	82	83
51¾	35¾	Arnold Con	700	40¾	40¾	40	40	— ½	39¾	40½
75½	40½	Aso D G2¾	3100	66½	66⅞	65¾	66⅛	— ⅞	65¾	66¼
113⅞	99½	Do 1st pf6	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	+ ¼	101	102
53⅞	37½	Assoc Oil 2	...	46	46	46	46	— ½	45¾	47½
204	182¾	A T & SF10	1500	193¾	194¾	193½	193½	—1½	193½	194½
108½	102½	Do pfd 5.	300	104	104	103¾	103¾	— ¼	103¾	104¼
3⅛	2¼	Do rights.	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...	2	2⅜
191½	157¼	Atl C L 10	100	163	163	163	163	+ ½	162¼	164
59⅞	37⅛	Atl G & W I	2000	43	43	40¼	41¼	—1¾	40½	41¼
65¼	38	Do pfd 3.	200	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼	—1	56	57
63½	50	Atl Ref 1.	3000	56⅜	56⅜	55¼	55½	— ⅝	55¼	55½
118¼	114¼	Do pfd 7.	...	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	— ⅝	116½	117½
119⅞	63	Atlas Pow4	300	104	104	104	104	...	103	104
9¼	4	Austin Nich	300	6	6	6	6	...	5⅞	6
75	58	Austrian Cred Anstalt 4.49	200	61	61	61	61	—1	60	62
34¾	6½	Auto S Crp	400	24⅞	24⅞	23⅞	23⅞	—2¾	23¾	25
41	25	Do pfd 3.	200	40	40	40	40	+ ½	39	40
		—B—								
124¾	115	Bald L pfd	...	116½	116½	116½	116½	— ¼	115	117
125⅝	103¾	B & O 6...	3800	118⅛	118½	117⅝	118	...	117⅞	118
111⅝	107¼	Bam pf 6½	...	108	108	108	108	—1⅜	107⅝	107⅞
84¼	61	B & Ar 3½	100	66	66	66	66	—1	66	67
35¼	26⅛	Bark Bro 2	300	30½	30½	30⅛	30¼	— ⅜	30	31
53	20	Barns A 1.	8900	40⅞	40⅞	40	40⅜	+ ¼	40¼	40⅝
140¼	98	Bayk Bro 2	400	117	117	114	114	—2½	114	117
24½	12¼	Beacon Oil	900	22⅜	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛	22	22¼
92	70⅝	B-Nt Pkg 3	600	84	84	83	83	—1	83	84½
22	13	Beld Hem.	3100	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¼	+ ¼	13	13¼
102	53⅝	Best & Co3	600	88¼	88¾	86⅛	86⅛	—2⅞	86	90
88⅝	51⅞	Beth Steel.	5300	80⅜	81	80¼	80⅜	— ½	80⅜	80½
125	116¼	Do 7% pf7	500	122¼	122¼	122¼	122¼	+1⅛	122¼	122⅞
51	33⅝	Bloomingda	300	41	41	41	41	...	40½	41½
85½	65¼	Bon Ami 4	500	83	83	81½	81½	—1⅝	81½	82
187	152	Borden Cd.	1000	161	161	160¼	160¼	—2½	160¼	163
63⅝	21⅛	Briggs Mfg.	4500	45¼	45¾	45¼	45⅜	+ ⅜	45¼	45½
75½	45½	Brkwy M T	1000	68½	69	68½	68¾	—1⅜	68⅝	69
77⅞	53⅝	Brklyn M 4	900	69	69½	69	69¼	+ ¼	69	69½
203⅞	139	Brkyn U 5.	100	181⅜	181⅜	181⅜	181⅜	...	179	181
55⅝	44	Brn Sh 2½	1300	45	46	45	46	+1	45	46
47⅞	14½	Bruns Term	400	35¼	37	35¼	37	— ½	37	37½
62⅞	27⅛	Bruns B C3.	1100	50⅝	50⅝	50	50	— ¼	49⅝	50
48¾	24½	Bucy & Erl	200	36¼	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅜	36	36⅞
117	110¼	Do pf 7..	...	112¼	112¼	112¼	112¼	—1⅞	116½	118½
54⅝	33⅜	Do C V pf 2½.	400	45⅞	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝	...	45⅛	45¾
64½	32¼	Buff & Sus	100	57	57	57	57	+1	57	59½
43¾	15⅞	Burns B B	200	34	34	34	34	...	32¼	34
108½	97¾	Do pf 7.	...	104	104	104	104	+ ¼	104	104½
229	139	Bur A M4‡	100	220	220	220	220	—6	210	225
58	50	Bush Tr 2†	200	74	74	72	72	—2	71½	73
115	104⅞	Do deb 7	...	111	111	111	111	+ ⅞	107	111
119½	111	Bush TBp7	...	115	115	115	115	—2	114⅝	118¾
12¼	4⅛	Butte C&Zn	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛	8½	8⅝
16¾	8¾	Butte & S 2	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	...	9⅞	10
67½	39	Butterick .	300	41⅛	41⅞	41½	41⅞	+ ...	41	42
206¾	90½	Byers (AM)	5900	189¾	191¼	180½	180½	—7½	180½	183
116	108⅝	Do pfd 7.	...	116	116	116	116	...	116	116¾
		—C—								
82⅝	68½	Cal Pack 4	200	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	— ⅝	75	75¾
5⅜	1¾	Calhn Z&Ld	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...	3	3¼
133	89	Cal & Arz 6	200	110¾	110¾	110¼	110¼	—1½	110⅝	111½
47¾	20⅛	Cal & Hec4	1800	41	41	40¼	40⅞	...	40¼	40⅝
86½	54⅞	Can Dry G Ale 4½‡..	1000	74½	74½	73¼	73⅜	—1½	73¼	74
253	195½	Can Pac 10	1400	228¾	229	228	228¼	...	228	228⅝
50	44	Can Mls2.80	100	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	— ½	44½	45½
107⅛	97	Caroline C& Oh stmp 5	...	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	...	100	101½
45⅝	28⅛	Cent A Sl 2	2400	40⅞	40⅞	40	40½	+ ⅜	40	40⅝
24	11	Cent R Ml	2600	20	22½	19¾	19¾	...	20½	21
119	61½	Cerro D P 5	4700	101	101	100⅛	100½	— ¾	100¾	101
63½	27½	Certain TP	500	27	27	27	27	— ½	27	27½
100	75	Do pfd 7.	100	80	80	80	80	...	80	85⅛
24	5½	Chand Cl M	1700	19¾	20	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛	19½	19¾
37¾	14	Do pfd ..	1100	35⅛	35⅝	35	35	— ⅛	35	35¼
81⅞	62¾	Ches Corp3	800	73	73⅜	73	73	— ⅜	73	73½
210¾	175½	Ch & O 10	900	199½	200½	198½	199½	+ ¾	199	200
18¾	5⅝	Chi & Alton	900	13¾	13¾	12½	12½	—1⅛	12½	13
26⅜	7⅞	Do pfd ..	1000	19½	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅞	19	19⅛
25	9⅛	Chi Gt Wes.	26500	23¼	24⅞	22⅛	22⅜	—2	22	22⅝
50¾	20½	Do pfd ..	17900	48½	50⅜	48⅛	48⅛	—1	48	49
40½	22¼	C M & StP	900	33½	33¾	33¼	33½	+ ¼	33¼	33½
59⅝	37	Do pfd ..	900	54¼	54¼	53¾	53¾	— ½	53¾	54
94¼	78	Chi Nor4½†	500	86½	87	86½	87	— ½	86¾	87
160	111	Chi Pne T6	100	160	160	160	160	+5	156	159
139⅝	106	C R I & P6	100	127¼	127¼	127¼	127¼	...	127	128
56½	45	Chick C O3	400	47	47	46½	47	...	46¾	47
64	37	Childs 2.40.	1300	58½	58⅝	58	58	— ½	58	58¼
74⅞	37⅜	Chile Cop 3	4200	63⅞	63⅞	62¼	62¼	—1¼	62¼	62½
140½	54¾	Chrys Mt3.	49300	117	117⅞	116¼	116½	—1¼	116⅜	116½
114⅞	62	City St B 5*	600	105½	106	105½	105½	+ ½	105½	106
109¾	63	Clu Peab 5	2100	64¼	64¼	63	63	—2½	62	63
124¾	114⅝	Do pf 7.	...	116	116	116	116	...	114⅝	118
180½	127	Coca Cola 6	300	164	165½	164	165½	+2½	164½	165½
111¾	44⅛	Coll & Aik.	700	50	50	50	50	—1	50	51
84½	52½	Col F & I.	600	66½	66½	65	65	— ¾	65	65¼
114¾	79	Col Carb 4	200	112	112	111½	111½	— ¼	111⅜	112
138⅝	89½	Col G El4.	5900	128	130	128	129	+2	129	129¼
110⅛	106	Do pf 6.	600	107	107	107	107	...	107	107¼
84¾	61	Col Graph.	33400	68	68¼	65⅛	65½	—2½	65¼	65¾
71	21	Com Cred1	1400	50	50½	49	49	—1½	49	50
107½	85	Do1stp6½	...	99⅞	100	99⅞	100	...	99	100
140⅞	55¾	Cm Inv3.60	400	117⅛	117¾	117⅛	117⅛	— ⅛	117	117¼
30¾	6¼	Doe war.	1100	25	25	25	25	+ ⅜	25	26
250¼	137⅞	Cm Solv 8.	1300	222¾	222¾	218	220	—1	217	219
103⅞	62¼	Cm Pow 3.	3500	101	101	100½	101	+ ¼	100¾	101¼
31½	22	Congolum .	2500	25⅝	26	25½	25½	— ⅛	25½	25⅝
87¼	67	Cong Cig 5	400	80	80	79½	79½	— ½	79¼	80
100	79½	Cons Cig 7	500	94¼	94¼	93⅞	94	—1⅞	93¾	94¼
29½	23	Con Flm p2	400	26¼	26¼	26	26	— ⅛	26	26½
113	74	Con Gas 3.	16600	100⅜	100⅜	99	99	—1¼	99	99¼
105	97¼	Do pfd 5.	1100	99⅛	99¼	99⅛	99¼	+ ⅛	99	99¼
6½	2¼	Con Textile	1200	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅞	5
36	20	Cont A 1.20	300	21⅞	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛	21⅝	22
19⅛	9⅝	Do B .60.	400	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10½	10¾
53½	26½	Cont Bak A	2600	47⅝	48	47	47¼	— ¼	47	47¼
8¾	3½	Do B	3500	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛	8	8⅛
96½	73	Do pfd 8.	100	92	92	92	92	...	91	92
64½	51	Cont Can 5	700	55½	55½	55⅛	55⅜	+ ⅛	55	55¼
94⅞	76	Cont Insr 2	200	84½	85	84½	85	— ¼	84½	85
20½	10	Cont Mt.80	1800	16⅞	17	16⅝	16⅞	...	16¾	17
94	64⅝	Corn P 3½	700	87½	87⅞	87	87	...	86½	87
146¾	138½	Do pfd 7.	...	143	143	143	143	...	143	144¾
89⅞	62⅝	Coty Inc 5†	3000	70⅛	70¾	69⅞	70½	+ ⅜	70¼	70⅝
93	69¼	Crucible S 5	300	80⅝	81	80⅝	81	—2	80½	82
32¾	13¾	Cuba C S pf	400	16¼	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛	16⅛	16½
28⅞	20	Cuba Co...	400	23	23¼	23	23¼	— ¼	23	23½
24¼	16⅛	Cuban A S1	600	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½	...	16½	17
12	5	Cub Dm S	•100	7	7	7	7	...	6⅞	7
78¾	54	Cud Pack 4	700	62⅝	62⅞	62⅛	62⅛	— ⅜	62	63
192¾	53⅛	Cur Aero 1	9200	134⅞	142⅛	133	139	+8¼	139	140
65½	52	Cut H 3½.	100	60	60	60	60	+ ⅛	59⅞	60
		—D—								
68¾	34⅞	Dav Chem.	600	56⅝	56¼	56	56	—1	56	56⅝
49¾	36	De Sec 2.18	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	...	37¼	37½
126¾	115¼	Deere pfd 7	...	123	123	123	123	—1½	116¾	125
226	163¼	D & H 9..	500	191¾	191¾	189	189	— ½	189	189½
150	126¾	D L & W7†	200	127½	127½	127¾	127¾	— ⅛	127	128
65⅞	50½	Den R G pf	1600	52¼	52½	51¾	52¼	—1⅛	53	54
221	166½	Det Edisn 8	100	212	212	212	212	...	212⅛	214
19¾	14½	Do rights.	300	18	18	18	18	...	...	...
61	40	D&RA3.20†	4700	56	58⅞	56⅛	57⅛	+1⅝	57¼	58
172	134⅜	Dia Mat 9‡	...	152	152	150	150	...	147	150
13½	8	Dome M 1.	1700	9⅛	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ¼	9⅜	9½
120⅛	80	Drug In 4.	300	113¼	113¾	113¼	113⅜	— ⅛	113	113¾
6¾	3	Duluth S S	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½	3¾
99⅝	55½	Dun In 4†.	100	85	85	85	85	+1	84½	85½
503	310	Du P 13¼‡	100	469	469	469	469	—1	468	469
105⅝	99⅜	Duq Listpf5	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅝	100	...
		—E—								
68¼	26	Eat Axle 2	900	56½	56½	56¼	56¼	— ½	56½	57
79¾	12½	Eisenlohr B	1700	77½	79¾	78⅞	79¾	...	79¼	79⅞
121⅞	60	El ALh4½‡	4800	120	120¾	116¾	117¼	—2	116½	118
17⅞	8¾	Elec Boat..	400	12⅝	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛	12¾	13
46¼	28¾	El P & Lt1	7200	41⅜	41⅜	41¼	41¼	...	41¾	41⅞
99⅝	69	El Ste Bat5	1000	82¼	82¼	81¼	81½	— ¼	81¼	81½
9	6	Elk Fuel...	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ½	6	6¾
19	12½	Do pref..	...	14	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¾	13½	14¾
93	33¼	E Schild2½	400	35⅝	36½	35⅝	36½	...	36½	37
121⅞	101⅝	Do pf 7..	300	107	107½	107	107½	...	107	108
85	75¼	End Jhn 5.	100	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	+ ⅝	76½	77
127⅝	121¼	Do pf 7.	500	126¾	127⅝	126¾	127⅝	+2⅝	125	127⅝
51	33	Eng P Sl..	700	46½	46½	46¼	46¼	— ¼	46	46½
33¾	29⅝	Equit Off 2	400	30⅜	31⅜	30⅜	31⅜	— ⅜	30½	31¼
72⅞	48⅝	Erie R R..	25700	67⅝	69⅝	66⅞	68½	+ ½	68¾	68½
63⅞	50	Do 1st pfd	500	60⅜	60⅞	60½	60⅜	...	60	60⅜
62	49¼	Do 2nd pfd	800	57	57⅞	57	57⅞	+ ⅞	57	58
74	43	Eur Va4½‡	200	47	47	47	47	— ⅛	47	47½
		—F—								
54	32½	Fair Morse3	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	42	43
114¾	104	Do pfd 7.	...	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼	...	110¼	110½
68	42	F L-T1.40†	2200	65¼	68	65¼	68	+3	67	68
25⅞	16⅝	Fed Mt.80†	400	18½	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ½	18¾	19¼
106	75¼	Fid Ph F I2	900	97½	99	97½	99	+2	97¾	99
16	11¼	5th Av B.60	...	12½	12½	12½	12½	...	12¼	14
109	100	F Nat Pict 1st pfd 8.	100	104	104	104	104	+3	104	104¼
76⅝	28	F Nat St1½	1400	67½	68	67	68	+1	68	68¼
17⅝	8⅞	Fisk Ruber	1600	14	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜	13⅝	14
91½	55¾	Do 1st pfd	100	65	65	65	65	...	64	68
97⅝	54	Do 1stpfcv	100	64	64	64	64	...	64	68
89⅝	65	Fleish 3¾‡	1600	77½	77½	76½	76½	— ¼	76½	77
65⅞	57⅞	Fol Brs2¼‡	200	58	58	58	58	...	57⅝	58
57½	36½	Foundation.	800	50¾	51	50¼	50¼	— ¾	50	51
119⅝	72	Fox FlmA4	1300	93⅞	94	92½	93½	— ½	93½	93¾
109¼	43	Fr Tex6¼‡	3300	50¼	50⅝	48½	50⅛	— ⅝	50	50¼
		—G—								
28½	15	Gab Snub A	800	20½	20½	20¼	20½	...	20½	21
16⅝	7¼	Gardner Mt	1300	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ¾	14½	14¾
94¾	60⅞	Gen A T C4	3800	83⅛	86	83⅛	86	+3¼	85¾	86
94⅞	68	Gen Asphlt	1000	73	73	72½	73	— ¼	73¼	73½
141½	110¾	Do pfd 5.	100	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	+ ¼	114	114½
41⅝	21	Gen Cable.	400	33	33½	33	33½	+ ½	32	33
88⅝	56	Do A 4...	800	76	76	74⅞	75	— ⅞	75	75½
107	102	Do pfd 7.	100	105	105	105	105	...	105	105¼
75⅞	59½	Gen Cig 4.	700	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅝	65	65¼
202	124	Gen Elec 6‡	3000	180¾	181⅞	180¼	181	...	180¾	181
11¾	11	Do spe .60	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛	11¼
80	37	Gen G&Elec B 1½....	100	77	77	77	77	+4	70¼	75
224¾	130	Gen M9½‡.	27600	183¾	185¼	183⅝	184½	+ ⅝	184⅜	184½
90¼	74⅝	Do new .	6100	74⅜	75⅜	74⅝	75	+ ⅛	74⅝	75
127½	123½	Do 7% pf7	300	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	+ ⅛	124⅞	125
52⅞	29½	Gen Otdoor Ad Actfs 2	200	32½	32⅝	32½	32⅝	— ⅛	32½	33
123⅞	84¼	Gen Ry S 5	2800	92½	93⅛	92	93	+ ⅝	92⅝	93
82	45½	Gen Ref 3.	1000	71⅜	73	71⅜	72½	+1⅛	72	72½
123¾	97⅛	Gil S R 4‡	1300	114½	114½	111¼	113⅝	— ¾	113¾	114¼
59⅞	34⅛	Gimbel Brs	900	48	48	47½	47½	— ⅛	47¾	48
101	87	Do pfd 7.	600	92	92½	92	92½	+1	92	92⅞
36⅞	20⅝	Glidden Co	1500	32⅝	32⅝	32	32	...	32	32½
105	95	Do p pfd 7	...	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ¼	104⅛	104⅜
62½	42½	Gobel Adl.	22000	45⅝	45⅝	44	44⅛	—1½	44⅛	45
142	71	Gold Dust 4	4800	127¼	127¾	125⅝	125⅝	—1¼	126	127
99⅝	68⅛	Gdrich BF 4	9700	88⅝	88⅝	86	86	—2½	86	86¼
109½	45⅛	G T & R .	3500	105¼	105⅜	102⅞	103⅛	—1⅞	103⅛	103⅞
93⅞	72½	G S H 2¼†	900	78¾	78⅞	78⅛	78⅛	— ⅛	78	78⅞
61¼	16⅝	Gr Pg Mt .	2300	45⅜	45⅞	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛	45⅜	45⅞
56	26½	Do ctfs .	800	40	40½	40	40	— ½	40	41
85⅛	39⅛	Gby Cop 4	2000	81⅝	82⅞	81⅝	82⅝	+ ⅛	82	82½
94⅞	65¼	Gd Strs 1 .	100	79	79	79	79	...	78½	79
41⅞	26⅜	Gd Union .	500	30½	30⅞	30½	30⅞	+ ⅜	30½	31¼
62⅞	46½	Do pfd 3.	600	53⅞	54⅝	53⅞	54⅝	+1½	54	54⅝
125¼	112	Grant Co .	200	113	113	113	113	— ½	112	113
33⅞	19⅛	GNO cfs2⅝	400	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ½	26⅜	26½
114⅞	93½	Gt Nth pf 5	100	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	— ¼	107	107⅞
111⅞	91⅛	Do pf ct 5	300	105	105	105	105	+ ¼	104	105
38⅛	31	G W Sg 2.80	600	34⅝	34⅝	34½	34½	...	34½	34¾
120	112½	Do pfd 7	...	116	116	116	116	+ ⅝	114½	117
173	89⅝	Gr C Cp 6.	13600	170⅝	170¾	165½	166½	—4½	166½	167
61⅞	43	Gulf Mobile	200	52⅝	52¾	52	52	...	52	52⅝
		—H—								
97	59	Hans 1st pf	...	91	91	91	91	...	91	92
104	99	H Watch pf	...	101	101	101	101	...	100⅛	101
26⅜	16⅝	Hart CB1.20	300	25½	26	25¼	26	+ ⅞	25¼	26¼
72¼	61	Hav E Rpf6	...	61	61	61	61	+ ¼	...	61
72¼	30⅝	Hersh Choc	400	67⅛	67⅝	66⅞	67⅝	— ⅜	67⅛	67¼
89	70¼	Do pfd 4.	100	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	+1⅛	82½	84
105	100¼	Do pr pf6	100	104	104	104	104	...	104	104¼
36⅞	18	Hol Son2½	300	18⅜	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ¼	18¼	19
80	69	Home M 7‡	100	77	77	77	77	— ½	76	77
84	64⅛	House Pr4‡	500	72⅝	74	72½	74	+1⅝	72¾	75
167	79	Houston Oil	1300	81¼	83¼	81¼	82	—2½	81	83½
73¾	40⅝	Howe Sd 4.	1200	64½	64½	63½	63½	—1	64	65
73½	50⅛	Hud &M2½	200	51	52	51	52	— ½	51	52
99⅞	75	Hudson Mt5	4100	83½	83⅞	83⅛	83⅛	...	83⅛	83⅜
84	29	Hupp Mtr2‡	3200	73½	74	73⅛	73½	...	73	73½
		—I—								
38⅛	21¾	Ind O & G2	500	31½	31⅝	31¼	31⅝	+ ⅛	31½	31⅝
1⅞	⅜	Do rights	14400	½	⅝	½	½	...	⅝	⅝
70	20	Ind Mo 1½	900	35⅞	36	35⅝	36	+1½	35½	36
39⅝	9	Indian Ref.	2000	28⅞	28⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅞	27⅞	28½
37¼	8½	Do ctfs.	700	26⅝	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	— ¾	26¼	26¾
127	90	Ing Rd 6‡.	100	106	106	106	106	—4	106	110
76	46	In Stl 6¾‡	100	74	74	74	74	...	73	75
48⅞	18	Insp Cop 3	1200	41½	41⅝	41¼	41½	— ¼	41	41½
166⅜	114	In Bus M 5	200	152¾	152¾	152¾	152¾	+1¾	152	153
87⅜	56	Int Cem 4.	1000	82⅞	82⅞	81½	81½	— ¾	81½	82
80	45¼	Int Com 2.	3300	63⅝	64	63¼	63⅝	— ⅜	63½	64
83⅞	81½	I H new 1†	700	82⅞	82⅞	81½	81½	— ⅝	81½	82¼
147	136¼	Do pfd 7.	900	143	143	142½	142½	...	142½	143
121⅞	85	I M pf 3.20	500	91⅞	91⅞	91	91	—1⅜	91	92
7⅜	3⅜	Int Mer Ma	200	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	...	5	5¼
44⅝	34⅛	Do pfd ..	200	35½	35½	35	35	...	35¼	35½
258½	73⅝	Int Nick 3.	6700	258	258½	248	249	—6	250	252
256	194½	Do ctfs 3.	7100	256	257½	248	250	—2½	250	251
82	69⅞	I RofCApf5	3000	80⅞	80⅞	80	80	— ⅞	80	80⅞
86¾	50	In Pap 2.40	400	56½	57	56½	57	+ ¼	56	57
34½	22	In P & P A	2000	25¾	26½	25½	26½	...	26⅜	27
19	14⅞	Do B	4000	16¼	18½	16	18½	+2	18⅛	18½
13⅝	10⅝	Do C	3600	12	13⅝	12	13⅝	+1¼	13½	14
91	88	Do pf new	700	90	90	90	90	...	90	90¼
56½	47¾	Int P I 2½	100	53	53	53	53	+ ¾	52	52¾
199	139½	Int T&T 6.	1200	190¾	190¾	188½	190	+ ¾	189	190
90	61½	Int Dept St	400	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	+1	73	75½
38½	23¾	Inttype 1½‡	600	25½	25½	25	25	...	25	27
5⅞	2	Iowa Cent ...	.	4	4	4	4	...	3	4
61	47	Isl CrkCl 4.	1600	56¾	57	56½	57	+ ¼	57	57¼
		—J—								
179	77¾	Jewel Tea5‡	100	155	155	155	155	— ½	155	160
194¾	96½	Johns M 3.	1300	171	171	168½	171	—1	170½	171
19½	8⅛	Jordan M..	6100	12⅝	14	12½	14	+1½	14	14¼
1¼	⅜	Do rts ..	12000	⅝	1¼	⅝	1¼	+ ¾	...	...
		—K—								
95	43	K City Sth	500	87¾	87¾	87	87	— ⅜	87	87½
34	29⅝	Kauf DS1½	500	30½	30½	30½	30½	...	30¼	31
92	62⅝	Kayser J 5	500	81½	81½	80¾	81	— ½	80¾	81½
51½	15½	Keith Alb..	900	38	39	38	39	+ ½	38	39
160	75½	Do pf 7..	400	118	118	118	118	...	114	118
25½	19¼	Kelly Sprg..	4900	21¼	21¼	20⅝	20¾	— ⅝	20⅝	20⅞
56	22½	Klsy H W 2	1600	40⅛	40⅛	40	40¼	— ¼	40⅛	41
22⅞	7⅞	Kelvntr Cp	2300	16⅞	16⅞	16½	16½	...	16½	16⅝
150⅜	80¼	Ken Cop 8	5200	133⅜	133¾	132½	133	— ¾	132¾	133¼
56⅝	37⅞	Kinney Co.	100	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅞	48	49½
100	87½	Do pfd 8.	...	93¾	94	93¾	93⅞	— ⅛	93½	94
95⅞	51¼	Kolstr Rad	6600	68	68½	66½	67⅞	— ⅜	67	68
42	33	Kraft P C n	300	33	33	33	33	—1¼	33¼	33½
2½	1	Do rights.	1600	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	...	...	...
91¾	65	Ksg SS1.60‡	2100	82	83	82	82½	— ½	82½	83
27¼	13½	Krsge D St	1600	24	24¼	23½	24¼	— ⅛	24	24¼
124¾	87	Kress 1½..	100	112	112	112	112	...	111	112
132¼	73¼	Krg G&B 1†	5700	113	114⅝	113	114	+1	113¾	114½
1¾	1⅛	Do rights.	11500	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ¼	..	..
40¾	32⅝	Kruger& Tl	2800	33¾	34	33⅝	33¾	— ⅛	33⅝	33¾
		—L—								
124½	99	Lacld G pf5	...	100	100	100	100	...	100	100¼
39⅛	27⅜	Lago O&T.	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	— ½	31	32
136¾	79½	Lambert 7‡	2500	121⅜	121⅜	120¾	120¾	+ ¾	121	121½
26¼	17¼	Lee R&Tire	100	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ½	20⅛	20¾
58½	44½	Lehi P C2½	200	52¾	52¾	52	52	— ⅝	52	52½
116	84¼	Lehi Vl 3½	300	93½	93½	92¾	92¾	— ⅝	92¼	93
64⅞	38	Lehn &F 3	500	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	+ ⅞	58	58⅞
123½	80¼	Lig&M B 5‡	700	86⅛	86⅞	86⅛	86⅞	+ ⅞	86½	87
124½	63⅛	Liq Car 4†	5500	102⅜	103	100	100	—1	102	103
77	49⅛	Loew's C 2	2700	62⅝	62⅞	62⅛	62⅛	...	62⅛	62¾
110⅝	99⅞	Do p w6½	200	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	...	101⅞	102
19⅝	5⅝	Lft Candy.	400	8¼	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼	8	8½
88⅝	44⅛	L W B 1.60	600	63	63	62⅞	62⅞	+ ⅜	62⅛	62¾
125	117½	Do 1st pf 7	...	120	120	120	120	+2	120	121
46⅞	23⅛	Lor Tob .	3900	28½	28⅝	28	28½	+ ½	28¼	28½
19⅝	9⅝	Louis Oil .	1300	14¾	15	14¾	15	...	14¾	15
96	78	Do pf 6½	...	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	— ⅝	89½	91
89¾	25⅝	Lud Steel 2	300	78	78	77	77	—2	77	77½
		—M—								
110	83	M Tk 6..	1300	99	99⅝	99	99⅝	+ ⅝	99½	100
34	18½	M S Gdn 2	1700	19	19	18½	18⅞	— ⅝	18½	18⅞
75	43⅝	Mag Cp 3.	100	62	62	62	62	+ ¼	61½	62½
38½	16	Mall & Co	600	34	34½	34	34½	...	34	34½
66⅜	28½	M El Sup	600	31	31	31	31	...	30¾	32
1¼	¼	Do rights	1000	⅜	⅜	¼	⅜	...	...	...
64	40	M Mod Gr5	100	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅞	48	49
42	31¾	Mn Shirt 2	200	32¾	34	32¾	33	+1	32¾	33
7½	3½	Market S R	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ¾	3¼	4
49⅞	33	Marland Oil	3600	42⅝	42⅝	41⅜	42	— ⅜	41⅜	42
83	45¼	Mar Rk3¼‡	100	76	76	73½	73½	— ⅜	73¼	76
86	78½	Marmon Mt	700	79	79	78½	78½	— ⅜	78½	79½
25⅝	12¼	Martin Prv	100	16	16	16	16	— ¼	16	16½
113½	75	May Lp St4	100	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	+ ½	93¼	94
30½	17½	Maytag Co..	1000	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	...	24¼	24½
52	40⅛	Do pf ww3	500	45½	45½	45⅛	45⅛	...	45⅜	46
109⅞	77	M'Crory St2	...	97	97	97	97	...	97½	101½
63⅝	74	M'Kes-R pf	200	57	57	57	57	— ½	57	57⅞
78⅝	62½	McKe T P4	1900	73⅝	73⅝	72	72	—1	72	72¼
28½	19¾	M'Intyr M1	100	20	20	20	20	— ½	20	21
70	60⅞	Melville Sh	200	64	64	63½	63½	—1½	60	63½
41⅝	25¼	Mengel Co.	100	29	29	29	29	+ ½	28⅝	29
73	4⅝	Mex Sea .	1300	53⅝	54¾	52¼	53½	— ½	53⅛	53⅜
32	17¾	Mi Cp 1½	900	28	28	27½	27½	+ ½	27½	27⅞
7⅜	2⅜	Md St Oil .	7600	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛	4½	4⅝
5⅞	1½	Do ctfs .	2200	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3¼
44½	25¼	M-C Pet ..	600	36⅛	36⅜	35½	35⅜	...	35⅜	36
27	18½	Mil Rub .	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	...	22⅜	23
6½	1⅞	M & St L .	4700	3⅞	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛	3¾	4
58	30½	M K & T .	1400	50⅜	51⅛	50⅛	50½	— ½	50½	51
109	101½	Do pfd 7.	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ½	102¼	103¾
76¼	41⅞	Miss Pac .	6400	63	63	62¼	62½	+ ⅛	62⅛	62½
126⅞	105	Do pfd 5.	1100	119¾	120	119¾	119¾	...	114	119¾
64¼	39¼	M C M 2½	100	59⅜	59⅜	58¼	58¼	—1⅜	58¼	59
129	117½	Mt Wd 5‡.	9100	120⅜	121	118⅛	118⅝	—3⅛	118¼	118¾
221	202	Do rights.	800	205	205	200	202	—6	200	206
11½	5⅝	Moon Mtrs.	1400	6¼	6⅜	6	6	— ¼	6	6½
4⅞	2⅜	Mth Ld .35	2600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅜
24¾	13	Mt-Mr A .	1000	22¼	22¼	22⅜	22	...	21½	22
51¼	25⅝	Mtr Wh 2†	600	36⅜	37⅞	36⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛	36½	37
104⅞	98⅛	Mi B pf 7	...	100	100	100	100	...	98½	100
124¼	21½	Murray Bd.	2300	63½	63½	62	62½	—2⅜	62¼	62¾
		—N—								
112	80¼	Nash Mt 6‡	5300	96⅜	96⅜	95⅛	95⅛	— ½	95¼	95⅜
204¾	171½	Nsh C&StL7	...	195	195	194	194	—3	191	196
32⅜	7¼	Nat Acme.	900	27¼	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛	27¼	28
178¾	41	Nat Bel Hes	2600	153	158⅝	153	158⅝	+8⅝	156	159
115⅛	90¼	Do pfd 7.	400	110	111	110	111	+2	111	112
195¼	159½	Nat Bis 7‡	200	182⅜	182⅜	181	181	—2⅜	181	183
150	137½	Do pfd 7.	100	143½	143½	143½	143½	+ ½	143½	148
101½	47¼	Nat C R A 3	6100	89⅞	89⅞	87⅝	88¼	—1¼	88¼	88¾
133½	64½	Nat D Pd 3	1000	119	119	118¾	119	— ½	118½	118¾
32¼	21⅞	Nat Dept S	100	28	28	28	28	...	28	29½
58½	29¼	Nat Distilrs	700	35	35	34¼	34¼	—1	35	35⅛
57⅞	23⅛	Nat Enml 1	900	55⅛	56	55⅛	56	+1½	55½	56
147¼	139	Nat L pfA7	...	140	140	140	140	...	140	141
46	21⅞	Nat P& L 1	1300	41	41	40½	40⅝	— ¼	40⅝	41
40¾	14	Nat Radtor	300	17	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛	16⅜	17
98½	40	Do pfd .	100	41	41	41	41	...	34¼	41
5½	2	Nat RM2d p	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3⅛	3⅝
138	84¼	Nat Sup 8‡	500	132½	132½	131½	131½	+1¼	131	132½
150	140	Nat Sur new	100	140	140	140	140	...	140	143
390	160	Nat Tea 4.	200	325	325	320	320	+4	320	329
39	17¾	Nev C Cop 2	900	33⅞	33⅞	33⅛	33⅝	...	33⅛	33⅜
50½	39⅞	N Y Airbr3	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼	42	43
196½	156	N Y Cents..	12500	185⅜	186	184½	184⅜	— ⅜	184⅜	185
110	104½	N Y C & St L pfd 6	100	108½	108½	108½	108½	— ⅜	108¼	109
505	168	N Y&Har 5	...	398	398	397	397	—8	390	398
80¼	54⅜	NYNH&H 2	6000	73¼	74¼	73¼	74¼	+ ¾	74	74¼
117	112	Do pfd 7.	100	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	+ ⅜	113⅜	114½
39	24	N Y O & W	3700	29⅞	30	28⅞	30	+ ⅝	29	29¾
13	5½	NYRCrp pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	...	6½	6¾
97	58⅝	Nor Amer v	700	87⅜	87⅜	87½	87½	— ⅜	87¼	87½
105⅞	99⅜	N Am E pf6	100	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ¼	101	101½
118	92¾	Nor Pac 5.	800	105⅛	105⅛	104½	104½	— ⅞	104½	106
115	90⅝	Do ctfs 5.	900	102½	103¼	102½	103¼	+ ⅜	102½	104
7½	2½	Nor T & R	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼	5⅛	5¾
		—O—								
40½	10½	Otis Steel..	2600	35	35¼	35	35	...	35	35¼
114⅞	109	Out Co pf 7	...	112	112	112	112	+ ¼	112	113
		—P—								
56⅛	43½	P G & E 2	300	54½	54½	54	54	— ¼	53½	54½
35½	25	Pacific Mill	...	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	—1½	31	31¼
2¼	1	Pa Oil stbs	400	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1¼	...	1¼	1⅜
168	56¼	Pac M 5½	136100	148¼	149¾	145¾	146½	—3½	146½	147
55½	38⅛	Pan A Pet.	200	47½	47½	47½	47½	+1½	47	47½
58⅞	37⅝	Do B.....	3800	47½	48	47⅛	48	+ ⅜	47½	48
28⅝	15½	P A Wes B	300	18⅜	18⅜	18	18	— ⅛	18	18¼
56⅝	47⅛	Par Fa L 3	6000	52⅝	53	52½	53	+ ⅛	52⅞	53
98	34	P & Til 3‡	1100	81	81¼	79½	79½	—2	79	80
14½	9	P U C M.80	400	10¾	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10¼	10⅜
15	2	Pathe Ex..	3100	9⅛	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛	9⅛	9¼
42	23⅞	P M&E 2.92	900	32⅞	33	32⅞	33	— ⅛	33	33¼
25⅞	14⅛	Peer Mot...	200	19	19	18½	18½	— ½	18½	18⅞
41½	22⅜	Penn & F.	1700	33¼	34⅞	33	34	...	33⅜	34
14½	8	Pa Coal &C	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	+2	10¾	12¾
31	14¼	Pa Dix C...	300	19	19¼	19	19¼	...	19	19¾
74½	61⅞	Pa RR 3½	3200	71⅞	72¼	71⅝	71⅞	— ½	71⅝	72
217	157	Peop G&C 8	100	207	207	207	207	+2	205	210
37	25	Peor & East	300	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼	+1¼	31	32½
154	124⅞	Pere Mar 2‡	400	145	145	145	145	...	144¾	145½
100⅜	92	Do pf 5.	100	96	96	96	96	—1	92	97
101⅜	96	Do p pf 5	...	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+ ¼	97⅝	98⅛
45⅝	42	Pet Mlk 1½	1100	42½	42⅝	42	42	— ½	42	42½
39¾	27⅞	Ph R C & I	9100	29⅞	31⅝	29⅞	31¼	+1⅜	31¼	31½
25½	15	Phil Mor 1	900	17½	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛	17⅝	18
53⅞	35¼	Phil Pet 1½	2300	44½	44⅝	44¼	44⅜	— ⅜	44¼	44⅜
38	21	Phoen Hos.	100	30	30	30	30	...	30	31
27⅝	18½	Pce Ar ..	1500	25	25½	24⅝	25½	+ ½	25¼	25½
71	56½	Do pfd ..	100	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¾	63	64
5½	½	Pierce Oil .	200	2⅞	2⅞	2¾	2¾	...	2¾	3
50	16¼	Do pfd ..	200	30	30	30	30	...	26	30
6⅝	3½	Pierce Pet.	600	5	5	5	5	— ⅛	5	5¼
57⅞	32¾	P F M2.10‡	600	50⅞	50⅞	50¾	50¾	— ⅛	50	50½
66½	36⅛	Pgh Coal .	18300	67⅞	73	67⅞	73	+7	72¾	73
98	81	Do pfd .	500	96	98	96	98	+4	98	100⅛
38	26	Pgh Ter ..	2300	30¼	38	30¼	35	+5	33	35
163	121¼	P & W Va6	100	138¾	138¾	138¾	138¾	—1¼	139	140
85⅝	53¾	P R T A	300	77	77	77	77	...	76½	77
35½	23¼	P R Tb B	4500	31⅝	33	31¼	33	+2½	32¾	33
74¼	61⅜	Post Cer 3	3200	66⅛	66⅛	65¼	65¾	— ⅜	65⅝	65¾
33½	18	Press Stl C	500	20½	20½	20½	20½	...	20½	21
29⅞	16	Prod & Ref	400	23	23	23	23	...	22½	23
80¾	41½	P S N J z.	5100	72⅝	72⅞	71¼	72⅛	— ¼	72	72⅞
150	134	Do 8% pf8	100	143	143	143	143	...	143	145
94	77⅞	Pullman 4..	600	81½	81½	81⅛	81⅛	— ⅞	81⅛	81½
33⅝	19	Pure Oil 1..	1900	26½	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛	26⅜	26½
119	108	Do pfd 8.	...	111	111	111	111	— ⅜	111	111⅞
139¾	75	Purity Bak3	100	119	119	119	119	+ ⅛	118	119
3⅞	2½	Do rights.	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...	2⅞	3
		—R—								
420	85¼	Radio Corp	20900	352	352	336	338	—12	338	340
51½	34¼	Radio K Or	9600	38⅞	39	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛	38⅛	38½
119⅝	94¼	Reading 4..	600	104½	105½	104½	105⅛	+ ¾	105	105⅛
57	24⅞	Real Silk H	1100	51	51	50	50	—1½	50	51
15	5½	Reis Co ..	600	12½	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅜	12⅝	12⅞
36½	23⅛	Rem Rand.	6400	27⅝	29	27⅝	29	+1	28⅞	29
35¼	22½	Reo M 1½‡	1900	28¼	28⅛	28	28	...	28	28⅛
94½	49½	Rep I & S4	1700	76¾	77½	76¾	76¾	—1⅛	76¾	77
2	1⅜	Do rights.	4500	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	...	...
14⅞	8¼	Reyn Sprgs	700	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	...	10¼	10½
165½	128	R TobB6½‡	110	153½	154	153½	154	+ ¼	153½	154
56	23½	R OofC 2.	1300	45	45¼	44½	45	...	44⅞	45
278	145	Ros I 6½‡	400	220	220	217⅞	217⅞	—6¼	217	220
64	44⅝	R D 3.22q.	100	53½	53½	53½	53½	...	53½	54
7¾	6¾	Do rights.	100	7	7	7	7	...	7	7½
		—S—								
54⅛	37	St Jo L 3‡.	17700	52⅝	56¼	52⅝	55⅜	+2⅞	55	55½
122	109	St L&S F8‡	400	114	114½	114	114½	+ ⅛	114	114½
101	94	Do pfd 6.	300	94¼	94½	94¼	94½	+ ¾	94	94¾
124⅛	67½	St L & Sou.	200	102⅝	103	102⅝	103	...	103⅝	104½
49½	36¼	Sav Arms 2	700	40	40⅝	39½	39½	+1	39½	39¾
67½	40½	Sc R S 3½	4000	42	42½	42	42½	+ ½	42	42½
129	115½	Do pfd 8.	...	116	116	116	116	+ ⅛	116	116¼
30½	11⅝	Seabd Air..	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	17¾	18
38	17	Do pfd ..	200	21⅞	21⅞	21¼	21¼	— ½	21	21½
17½	10	Sea Cp 1.20	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼	15½	15⅝
197½	82⅛	Sears R 2½	6100	159¼	159⅞	158	158⅛	—2⅜	158	159½
7½	2	Seneca Cop	700	5	5¼	5	5	— ¼	5	5¼
149⅜	80½	Sha (FG) 2	200	122	122¼	122	122¼	—1¾	122	124
39⅞	23¼	S U O 1.40	2600	28¼	28¼	28	28	— ⅛	28	28¼
5⅞	4⅞	Do rights.	3000	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...	5⅛	5¼
85¼	54⅜	Shu The 5.	500	72	72	72	72	—1	71	72½
101⅝	55¾	Sim Co 3..	1900	82½	82⅞	81	81	—1⅞	81	82
27¼	18⅛	Sims Pt 40§	1600	22⅜	22⅞	22⅜	22½	— ⅛	22½	22⅞
46¾	17⅝	Sincir Con.	26900	37	37	36¼	37	— ⅛	36⅞	37
110	102½	Do pfd 8.	100	109	109	109	109	+1	107¼	109⅝
42⅝	25	Skelly Oil 2	200	35¼	35½	35¼	35½	+ ¾	34⅝	35
20	11⅝	Snider Pack	700	11½	11½	11⅜	11½	...	11¼	11½
60	31	Do pfd ..	300	32½	32½	32¼	32¼	+ ¼	32	32½
49⅝	32½	So P RS2½	1700	42	42¼	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅜	41⅝	42
56½	43½	So Cal Ed 2	900	51⅜	51⅞	51⅝	51⅝	...	51½	51⅝
60⅝	24⅛	So Dalris A	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ¼	35¾	36
39	9	Do B	100	14	14	14	14	+ ¼	13⅜	14¼
131¼	117⅜	So Pacific 6	1700	125⅜	125⅜	125	125⅛	+ ⅛	125	125¼
165⅝	139½	So Railwy 8	300	145⅞	145⅞	144⅞	145⅞	+1⅞	145½	145⅝
159	96⅝	So RM&O4	16000	121	122	121	121	— ½	120	125
57⅝	26	Spang Chal	3500	51⅛	52⅛	50	50	—1	50	50½
14	10⅛	Spear & Co.	...	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	10½	11½
92⅝	76¾	Do pfd 7.	...	79	79	79	79	...	79	80
45⅜	23½	Spicer Mfg.	800	39⅛	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞	+ ⅝	39	39⅝
40¼	24	Stnd C Tb 1	100	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	...	32¾	33
81⅝	57⅞	Std G&E3½	600	75	75⅜	75	75	— ½	75⅛	75½
71½	65	Do pfd 4.	200	65	65	65	65	—1	64½	65
139	100	Std Millg 6	600	130⅜	130⅜	128	130½	...	129½	130
112	97	Do pfd 6.	...	108	108	108	108	...	109	110
80	53	St O Cal2½	4400	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	+ ½	70½	71
59⅝	37¾	Do NJ1.60	4600	52⅞	52⅞	52⅛	52⅝	+ ⅛	52½	52¾
42½	28⅜	Do NY1.60	4400	38½	38½	38¼	38⅛	— ⅛	38⅛	38¼
7⅞	2¼	Std Pl Glas	400	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4⅝
51	34	Std Sanl.68.	19000	48½	50	48½	48⅞	+1	48⅞	49
69¾	35	Stanley Co.	200	42	42	42	42	— ¼	41½	42
119⅞	77¼	Stew & W 6	2400	111⅛	111⅝	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅝	110	111
99	44	Strom Car3	100	88	88	88	88	+2	88	89
87½	57	Studebaker5	2400	72	72½	72	72¼	— ¼	72¼	72½
6¼	3	Sub Boat..	1600	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3½	3¾
14½	2½	Super Oil..	2500	9½	9¾	9½	9½	+ ⅛	9½	9¾
56⅞	18	Super Steel	100	37	37	37	37	—2	35	37
23½	11⅝	Sweets Co..	500	19	19½	19	19½	— ¾	19	19½
7	4	Symington..	500	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½	4⅝
		—T—								
22¾	15⅛	Telauto .80.	200	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛	19	20
19½	10½	Ten C & Cl	1400	17¼	17¼	17	17¼	...	17	17¼
74¾	50	Texas Co 3.	3100	64⅝	64¾	64¼	64⅝	— ⅛	64¼	64½
4⅞	3⅞	Do rights.	1500	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛	3⅞	4
82½	62⅛	Tex G Sul 4	8700	73⅜	73⅞	73	73	...	73	73⅛
26⅝	12⅛	Tex P C&O	6400	18⅜	18⅜	17⅞	18	— ⅛	17⅞	18
30⅝	20	Texas Ld T	1000	21½	21½	21⅛	21⅛	...	21⅛	21⅝
39½	22	Thatch Mfg	100	25	25	25	25	+ ½	24½	25
52¼	34	T Fair 2.40	200	45½	45½	45½	45½	...	45½	46½
46⅜	28⅛	Third Ave..	100	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	—1	32¼	33
25	14¾	T W A O.80	8300	20⅛	20⅛	19⅝	19⅞	— ½	19⅞	20
91¾	81⅞	Do pf 6.	1000	90	90	90	90	...	89½	90
154	112⅝	Tim R B 6	200	137½	137½	137½	137½	— ½	137½	140¾
118⅛	93	Tob Prod 7	700	103	104	103	103¼	— ⅝	103	103¼
14½	6¾	Transc Oil.	1700	10¼	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛	10¼	10⅜
59½	45½	Tran & W 1	500	46	46	44¼	44¼	—2	44	46
44⅞	32⅞	Trico P 2½	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	+ ¼	41	41½
56	32¼	Tw C R T 4	300	36⅝	37	36⅝	37	...	37	37½
		—U—								
87⅝	63	Und Ell F 4	300	86¾	86⅞	86	86¼	...	86	86½
209	136¼	Un C & C 6	2000	181¼	181¼	180¾	180¾	...	180⅛	181
58	42¾	Un Oil & 2	5700	54	54½	53½	54⅝	+1⅝	54	54⅝
224⅞	186½	Un Pac 10.	600	207¼	208	207¼	207¼	— ¼	207	207½
87¼	82¾	Do pf 4.	200	83	83	83	83	...	83	83⅛
57	34½	Un R A 1.60	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	— ¼	47	48
34⅝	22⅞	Un Cig S 1	300	25	25	24⅞	24⅞	...	24⅞	25
89⅛	58¼	Un El C 3.	600	71¼	72	70½	72	—1⅜	72	72½
12⅞	9½	Do rts ..	300	10	10⅞	10	10⅞	— ⅜	10½	11
53	38	US C IP&F	100	41	41	41	41	— ½	40½	41
19½	18	Do 1st pf	1500	18¾	18¾	18	18¼	...	18⅛	18¾
19⅛	18½	Do 2d pf.	300	19	19	19	19	— ⅛	19	19½
58⅝	41	U S Hoff 4	100	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛	42½	44½
138	102⅛	U S Ind A 5	400	127½	127½	126	126	—1⅞	126	127
51	22	U S Leather	900	33½	33½	33¼	33½	— ⅞	33¼	33½
72	52	Do A 4.	600	59½	60	59½	60	+ ½	59½	59¾
93⅝	61¼	US Realty 4	100	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	—1	78¼	79
63¼	27	U S Rubber	3300	41	41⅜	40½	41	— ⅜	40½	41
109⅞	55	Do 1st pf	400	74	74	73¼	73⅝	...	73	73⅝
71½	39½	US S&B3½	900	63	63⅜	62	62	—1	61½	63
172½	132⅜	U S Steel 7.	22300	152	152¾	151	151¼	—1⅝	151	151¼
147⅞	138⅝	Do pf 7.	400	141½	141½	141¼	141¼	...	141¼	141⅝
87⅝	60⅜	Un L Tob 3	600	74	74	74	74	— ¼	73½	74
35½	15⅜	Univ P&R 2	2200	20¾	20⅞	20	20⅜	...	20	20⅜
105⅜	87⅞	Do pfd 7.	100	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	+3⅜	100	106
45⅝	28½	Util P&LA 2	1900	39⅞	39⅞	39⅛	39⅜	...	39⅜	40
		—V—								
111½	60	Vana Stl 4‡	1900	90⅝	91	90	90	— ½	89	90
40⅞	7⅝	Van Raalte	300	29	29	28½	28½	— ⅝	28	31
78⅞	58	Vick Chem.	300	74	75	74	75	+1	74	75
158¾	52⅝	Vic T M 4.45	700	144½	144½	137½	140½	—2	140⅛	140⅝
112	101½	Do pr pf 7	500	111	112	111	111¾	+2¼	110	112
20⅜	12	Va Car Ch	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	— ¼	17	17¾
64⅞	44⅝	Do 6% pf3	200	57	57½	57	57½	+ ½	56½	57
74	22½	Vulcan Det	...	54½	54½	50	52	—2	48	50
48⅝	19½	Do A	...	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	+1¼	36	39
		—W—								
96¼	51	Wabash RR	1000	72⅝	73⅝	72½	72⅝	...	72⅝	73
102	88½	Do pfd A 5	100	93	93	93	93	—1	93	94½
28¼	19½	Wal Sys 1½.	28400	28	28¼	27¼	27¼	...	27⅜	27½
26⅞	14½	Walwth 1.20	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	— ⅝	20⅜	20½
107	106	Walgrn pfd	100	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅛	106	107
123	70	Ward B A 8	...	75	75	73½	73½	—1½	74	75
29⅝	15¼	Ward Bk B	1600	17⅝	17⅝	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅞	16⅞	17
97½	78½	Ward B pf7	500	80½	81	80⅞	81	+ ¾	79	81
138	80⅞	Warn Bros.	4800	112⅛	112⅞	110¼	111¼	—1⅛	111¼	111¾
44⅞	26	Warn Quin2	900	39⅜	39⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ¼	38⅜	39
192½	140	Warren B 4	400	147⅝	147⅝	146	146	—2	146	146½
36⅞	13	WarrenP&F	100	25	25	25	25	— ⅝	25½	26
83⅛	59⅛	Web & He 4	1200	80	80	79	79⅞	...	76	79
110	87	Wes O & Sn	600	94¼	94¼	93¼	93¼	—1⅝	93	94
104½	98½	WP E 6 pf6	...	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ ⅝	99	100
113	103	WPP 6 pf6	...	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	...	108½	110
118	113½	Do 7 pf 7	...	115⅞	116	115⅞	116	+ ¼	115½	116
54⅝	31¾	West Mary.	3400	43⅝	44	42½	42¾	— ½	42½	43½
37½	28¼	West Pac .	1300	33	34⅝	33	34⅝	+1⅝	33½	34½
201	139½	West Un 8.	300	180	182	180	181	— ½	178	182
57⅝	42⅛	West Airb 2	400	44½	44⅞	44¾	44⅞	+ ⅜	44¼	44⅞
144	88¼	West Elec 4	3600	124	124	122⅛	122⅛	— ⅝	122½	123
139	95¾	Do 1st pf 4	...	119	119	119	119	—2	118⅛	125
36⅛	30⅝	Westn El In	500	23	23	22½	22½	+ ½	22½	23⅛
38	28⅜	White E O 2	600	35⅜	35⅞	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛	35¼	...
43⅞	30¼	White Mot 1	300	37	37¼	37	37	— ¼	37⅛	37⅝
52⅝	33¼	White Se M	400	44½	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+ ⅜	43⅞	44
58	51⅝	Do pfd 4.	100	55	55	55	55	+ ⅛	54⅛	55
22⅞	18⅛	Wilcox O&G	400	19	19	18⅝	18⅝	—1¼	18⅛	19
32⅛	17⅞	Willys O 1.20	7800	28⅜	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛	28⅛	28⅜
101⅞	92⅝	Do pfd 7.	100	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜	100⅛	—4	100	102
⅞	⅜	Do rights.	35400	½	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅝	½
16	11	Wilson Co.	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛	11⅝	12
77⅞	63⅞	Do pfd ..	100	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	— ⅝	71⅞	71⅞
225¾	175½	Wolworth 5	400	203⅞	203⅞	202¼	202¼	— ⅞	202	202½
55	28	Wrtn Pump	500	43½	44	43¼	44	+2	47	43¾
289	69	Wright A 2	8900	215	226	215	225⅜	+10⅜	225	225⅞
84	60¼	Wrigly (Wm J) 3¾‡..	100	76	76	76	76	...	75	77
		—Y—								
57¾	27⅞	Yel T&Cab	3400	36	36	35	35⅞	— ¼	35⅝	35¾
106⅞	83½	Ygn S&T 5	800	101	101⅛	101	101⅛	— ¼	101	101⅛

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; §Transactions in cash; ‖Partly stock; *Payable in stock; xExtra 4% stock; qPaid so far this year; v2½% Quarterly in common stock.

Total sales 1,290,850 shares, against 3,009,070 on previous day, 3,749,000 a week ago, and 1,620,420 a year ago. From January 1 to date 879,698,000 shares, against 550,441,200 a year ago, and 432,419,200 two years ago.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

CONTINUATION OF PROSPERITY IN 1929 SEEN

Recent Terrific Storm in Stock Market Likely to Give Wrong Impression.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Leaders of American business and industry during the next week or two will be giving expression to their views as to the outlook for business next year.

With the record of an unusually successful year behind them, domestic and foreign trade growing by leaps and bounds, inventories at manageable levels and money rates gradually working lower into the new year, there is every reason to anticipate a profitable year in 1929.

Perhaps the surest indication of continued prosperity is seen in the large increase in the buying power of the American people and their willingness to pay high prices for the things they really need. This makes it possible for the manufacturers to put a great deal more into the manufacture of staple goods, both in raw materials and in workmanship, in the assurance of being able to market their goods at a profit. On that basis the steel, copper, motor car, oil and other industries are moving into the best period since the end of the war.

STOCK MARKET

A terrific storm in the stock market, such as that which blew over the big financial district last week, is apt to give many people a distorted impression of business and financial conditions generally.

What about business, says the man who wakes up to find his paper profits all wiped out, his stock holdings swept away in a terrific maelstrom of frenzied selling, and his confidence in the judgment of his financial advisors shaken to the very foundations.

What has happened, he asks his neighbor, or anyone to whom he can turn in his hour of misery in the hope of receiving some light on the subject. Has American home and foreign business suddenly evaporated? Have the steel mills shut their doors, the copper mines closed, the oil refiners ceased operations, the buyers all fled in a panic?

Nothing of the kind. In nine cases out of ten a sharp fall in the stock market has only one fundamental cause: The foolish and ill-advised skyrocketing advance which preceded it.

WARNING GIVEN

If ever the bulls in Wall street received fair warning about an impending collapse in the market, that warning was given to them in the last six months by the bankers, the economists, the investment houses, the conservative business heads and their own common sense.

They were told that by all the simple rules of economics, multiplication and addition, common sense and all the cardinal virtues, that the inflated balloon of speculative stock prices would not perpetually stand the strain to which it was being subjected. They were shown that the big fund of money available for stock market use, though larger than at any other time in the history of the country, must eventually reach the bottom of the bin.

Manipulated out of all reasonable relation to the earning power of their respective corporations, industrial stocks had been skirting the clouds far too long, and the gullible public had been lured along into buying the stocks at the peak prices, in the hope of still further advances.

POOLS RESPONSIBLE

The pools and daring professionals in Wall street are responsible, but the stock exchange authorities cannot side-step their responsibility in this matter. If they do not know just what has been transpiring in the dizzy sky-rocketing of prices of cornered stocks, like Radio and Montgomery Ward, it is high time they found out. Any Wall street novice knows that manipulation has carried the prices of stocks to unwarranted heights, and the stock exchange governors have the remedy against actions of that sort.

Coming back to the business world, everything is sound and the fundamentals were never better. Holiday buying is at high pitch, since the American people are well fortified with money, and are able to pay for what they want. Makers of automobiles, refiners of oil, producers of copper, builders of houses, bridges and railroads, producers of steel, copper, textiles and clothing, are preparing for a banner year in 1929 and the high record of earnings for 1928 (the best since the end of the war) will be bettered next year.

Greed for profits has created a lop-sided stock market in the last six months. Will common sense and moderation restore stock prices to a more reasonable basis? Most likely.

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The raw sugar market was unchanged as far as nearby supplies were concerned, with spots quoted at 3.96c, duty paid, but new crop sugars were easier. The only sale reported was 14,000 bags of Philippines for January-February shipment to an operator at equal to 3.90c delivered, and it was believed that additional new crop sugars were available at the same basis. Although not very active raw sugar futures were steady, closing net unchanged to 3 points higher. The steadiness was due to covering for over the week-end and to buying by houses with trade and Cuban connections, particularly of the March and May positions, which showed the maximum gains. Sales approximated 11,350 tons, including about half in the way of exchanges from the near to the more distant positions. December closed 2.09c, January 2.05c, March 2.13c, May 2.20c, July 2.25c, September 2.30c, December 2.35c. The refined market was quiet and unchanged at 5.25c for fine granulated.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Last.
Copper Range	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
East Butte	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Granby	82½	81⅛	81⅛
Hancock	3	3	3
Isle Royale	24	24	24
Keweenaw	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Mohawk	45	44	44
North Butte	6⅛	5⅞	6
Old Dominion	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 15.—Close flax on track, $2.31¼@2.37¼; to arrive, $2.31¼; December, $2.31¼; [illegible]

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Price movements in today's curb market were again erratic but the main tendency was again upward. Trading dwindled considerably in volume, the day's sales falling below half a million shares. Public participation was on an unusually small scale, the day's operations being largely professional in character.

Some selling came into the oil shares on the publication of a statement by E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum Institute, that despite the efforts to stabilize production, the actual condition of the industry was worse now than it was last spring. Gulf of Pennsylvania, Salt Creek producers and humble each declined a point or so.

Aviation shares received strong buying support. On reports of another big merger in that industry, Boeing Airplane & Transport advanced more than 5 points to a new high at 94 and retained most of its gain, and the preferred crossed 74 to a new peak. Niles Bement Pond touched a new high at 192. Douglas Aircraft sold above 23 for the first time and Keystone Aircraft showed a net gain of 2¾ points.

Merchandising and chain stores shares were mixed. The Hahn Department Store issues continued to sell at a substantial premium above their operating prices. Sidney Blumenthal advanced 2¾ on one sale. Metropolitan Chain Stores improved fractionally. Fashion Park, Inc., reacted 2 points on the announcement of a merger involving that and two other firms. Pender Grocery issues broke sharply on a few sales.

Public utility shares were quiet and generally firm, with Cities Service crossing 89 to a new peak. Southeastern Power and Light sold above 65 for the first time. Comstock Tunnel touched a new record high at 94 and then tumbled to 85.

Heaviness of Federal Screw, Rainbow Luminous Products and U. S. Freight was offset by the strength of Colts Patent Fire Arms, Federated Metals, Hart Parr preferred A, Nicholas and Shephard.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
300	Acetol Prod A	21⅝	19	19
1200	Acoustic Prod	19	18⅝	19
100	Allen & Fisher	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
400	Allied Packers	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Do pr pfd	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100	Allison Drug A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
600	Do B	5⅛	4⅞	5
400	*Alum Co Am pf	105	105	105
100	Am Arch	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1400	Am C Alcohol	81	79	81
1600	Am Cont Oilfields	.70	.66	.66
2800	Am Cyan B	51⅞	50⅞	51⅞
3000	Am Dept Stores	20⅛	19	20⅛
600	Am & Fgn Pow w	45⅛	44⅞	45
100	Am Gas & El pf	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
800	Am Haw S S	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝
75	Am Lt & Trac	212	210	212
300	Am Maracaibo	7⅛	7	7
100	Am Milling	21	21	21
100	Am Nat Gas	17	17	17
400	Am Rayon Prod	16⅛	16	16⅛
200	Am Rolling Mills	92	91⅞	92
600	Am Smelt & Ref	88⅝	87⅝	87⅝
300	Am Solv & Ch	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
200	Do pfc pfd	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1900	Am St Sec A	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛
100	Do A rts wi	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1700	Do B	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
200	Do B rts wi	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1800	Do warrants	4⅛	4	4⅛
200	*Am Stores	88	87	88
300	Am Superpow A	50⅝	50	50⅛
11600	Do rts wi	.77	.77	.77
600	Am Superpow B	52⅞	52	52
100	Do 1st pfd	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
100	Anchor P F	43	43	43
100	Anglo-Am Oil	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
600	Do non-voting	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
300	Apponaug	60	60	60
100	Do pfd	98	98	98
500	Ark N Gas	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	Assd D & P	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
800	Assd Gas & E	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝
1300	Auburn Auto	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛
100	Aviation C Am	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
100	Axton & Fish T	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
100	Argo Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
300	Assd Ray	105	105	105
300	Bahia Corp	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
200	Balaban & K ctf	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
3400	Barnsdall db rts	15⅞	15	15⅞
100	Blaunera	50	50	50
1800	Boeing A & T	94	90	90⅞
3600	Do pfd	74⅞	72	73⅞
3200	Bohn Al & Brass	95⅞	94	95⅞
800	Braz Trac & Lt	75	74	75
300	Brill A	25	25	25
100	Brillo Mfg A	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
200	Bristol Myers	88	86⅞	86⅞
500	Bklyn City RR	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
300	Buff Niag & E P	57⅞	56⅞	56⅞
200	Bullard M & T	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞
200	Campbell Wyant	62	62	62
1600	Camco vtc	15⅞	14⅞	15⅞
100	Do pfd	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
165000	Can Marc Wirless	8⅞	7⅞	8
1100	Carib Syn new	4	4	4
100	Caterpil Trac nw	77	77	77
500	Celanese C Am n	44	43	44
100	*Cela ptc 1st pfd	109	109	109
100	Celluloid 1st pfd	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
400	Cent Ag Assoc	140	139	139
100	Cent Pub Serv A	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
100	*Cen States Elec	114	114	114
500	Centrifugal Pipe	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
200	Checker Cab new	41	40⅞	41
12000	Cities Serv new	89⅞	88⅞	89⅞
100	Cit S Pow 7% pf	107	107	107
200	Do 6% pfd	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
100	City Mach & Tl	33	33	33
400	Colgate Palmolive	78	78	78
200	Colombian Synd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1000	Colts Pat F A	48	46	47⅞
10	Comwealth Edis	206	206	206
100	Comwith Pow pf	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
19800	Comstock Tunl	.94	.85	.85
100	Cons Cigar war	11	11	11
900	Cons Cop Min	14⅞	14	14
1200	Cons Dry Pro nw	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
500	Cons Film Ind	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
500	Cons Laund Cor	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
10500	Continent Oil vtc	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
1200	Coon Company	42⅞	41⅞	41⅞
1500	Colon Oil	12⅞	12	12
2200	Creole Syndic	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
100	Cresson Gold	.80	.80	.80
75	Crock & Wheeler	129	129	129
400	Crusse & Black pf	56	56	56
300	Crowley Milner	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
25	Curtis Pub	217⅞	217⅞	217⅞
3600	Curtis Fly Syt	21⅞	21	21⅞
100	Darby Pet	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
100	Davega Inc	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
400	Davis Drug ctf	57	57	57
2300	De Forest Rad	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞
3000	Divide Ext	.04	.04	.04
100	Doehler Die-Cast	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
1200	Dolores Esper	.94	.85	.85
100	*Domin Stores	149	149	149
11900	Douglas Aircft	23⅞	22	23⅞
300	Dresser Mfg	48⅞	47⅞	48⅞
300	Dubilier Cond	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
300	Dunlop Tire rcts	6	6	6
200	Durant Mot	14	13⅞	14
600	Du Pont De M	136⅞	135⅞	136⅞
800	East St Pow B	35⅞	34	35⅞
7100	El Bond & Sh	148	146⅞	147
100	Eagle Picher	21	21	21
10	East Steamship	100	100	100
300	Electric Invest	76⅞	76	76⅞
300	El P & Lt opt w	24⅞	24	24
100	Elec Shovel pfd	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
300	Emp G&F 7 pfd	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
200	Empire Pow	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
2200	Eng Gold Mines	4⅞	4	4
300	Evans Auto Load	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
2400	Evans Wallo Lead	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
100	Fageol Motor	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
300	Fairchild Aviatn	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
500	Fansteel Prod	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
100	Fashion Park	44	44	44
200	Fed Screw Corp	58	57	57
8900	Fed Water A	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
2800	Federated Metals	35⅞	35	35⅞
4200	First Nat Cop	.65	.40	.40
200	Fokker Air	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
200	Flat deb rts	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
800	Filenese Corp pfd	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
50	Firestone T & R	198⅞	198	198
50	Do 7 pfd	108	108	108
200	Ford Mot Canada	601	600	600
200	Forhan Co A	31⅞	31	31
200	Foundation For	20	20	20
11900	Fox Theater A	32⅞	32	32⅞
100	Franklin Mfg	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
100	Do 7 pfd	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
300	Freed Eisemann	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
4800	Freshman Chas	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
200	Gal Sig Oil COD	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
5100	Gen Bak new	10	9⅞	9⅞
600	Do pref	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
200	Gen Bronze	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
5200	Gen El Eng rcts	11	10⅞	10⅞
200	Gen Lay Mac nw	26	25⅞	25⅞
100	Glen Alden Coal	139⅞	139⅞	139⅞
400	Gold Seal Elec Co	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
200	Golden Center M	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
400	Goldman Sachs T	114⅞	113⅞	114⅞
1300	Gotham Knitbac	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
100	Granite City Steel	37	37	37
300	Grigsby Grunow	114⅞	113⅞	114⅞
200	Greif Bros Inc	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
25	Do X pref	99	99	99
200	Ground Grip ctfs	65⅞	65	65
100	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	141⅞	141⅞	141⅞
500	Hall Print Co nw	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
100	Happiness Candy	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3400	Hart Parr	58⅞	56⅞	56⅞
800	Haseltine Corp	49	48⅞	49
23900	Hahn Dept Strs	49⅞	48⅞	48⅞
6900	Do pref	109⅞	108⅞	108⅞
275	Hart Parr pf	129⅞	124⅞	129⅞
700	Hartman Tob	22	22	22
700	Homaokia	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
100	Hormel Co	33	33	33
3900	H Walker G&W	70⅞	69	70
1500	Hollinger Gld Min	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
100	Household Fin	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
1900	Houston G Gas	23⅞	23	23
3500	Hudson Bay M&S	19⅞	19	19⅞
800	Humble Oil & R	98⅞	98	98
300	Ins Co No Am	84½	84	84
1800	Insurance Sec	32	31⅝	31⅝
1900	Intercon Petrol	2¼	2¼	2¼
400	Internat Petrol	47½	47⅛	47½
100	Inter Saf Raz B	45	45⅛	45⅜
100	Inter Utilities A	45	45	45
800	Do B	15½	15⅛	15⅛
100	Inter Util war	5	5	5
800	Ital Spow deb rts	5	4¾	5
1000	Kerr Lake Mines	.48	.48	.48
2100	Keystone Aircraft	47¾	46	47¾
200	Kimberly Clark	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
62800	Inter Nickel Co	43⅝	41½	42¼
200	Ind Fin Co ctf	53	52	53
800	Karstadt	22¾	22½	22¾
100	Lake Superior	14	14	14
100	Lane Bryant	77⅛	77⅛	77¼
200	Lefcourt Realty n	36	33¾	36
100	Lehigh Coal&Nav	154	154	154
500	LehValCoal ctf ed	29	28½	28½
175	LehValSales cod	49	47¼	49
1500	Leonard Oil	5⅛	4⅞	5½
150	Libbey OwShGlass	156¾	156	156
1000	Lion Oil	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
300	Lone Star Gas	64¾	64¾	64¾
100	Long Is Lght new	50½	50½	50½
1800	Magdalena Synd	.64	.60	.64
4800	Marc Int Mar	22	21½	22
9300	Marc Wirless Eng	24½	23¼	23¼
2800	Mason Val Mines	2	2	2
2800	Mavis Bottling Co	9	8⅞	9
1200	Mid-West Util rt	6¾	6½	6¾
1600	Miss Kans P L	15⅞	15¼	15⅞
200	Nat Baking	5	5	5
400	Nat Family	31½	30½	31½
600	Mesabi Iron	3¼	3	3
100	Metro C Stores	73½	73½	73½
1000	Mexico Oil	.33	.33	.33
200	Mid West U 6%	106	104½	104½
900	Mond Nickel reg	42	40⅝	40⅝
400	Montecat war	5	5	5
1100	Mt & Gulf Oil	1½	1⅜	1⅜
600	Mt Producers	22¾	22⅝	22⅝
500	Municipal Serv	29½	29	29½
200	Nat Banc S	71½	71½	71½
200	Nat Food P B	12	11⅝	12
1000	Nat P Serv A	24⅞	24¼	24¼
200	Nat Sugar	45¾	45	45¾
50	Nat Tea pfd	104	101	104
100	Nat Rub Mach	36	36	36
100	Nat Sug Ref	185	180	185
800	Nat Trans	22¾	22	22
500	Nehi Corp	25	25	25
900	Neve Drug A	34⅝	33⅜	33⅜
100	New Cornelia Cop	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
600	Newton Steel wi	57⅞	57	57⅞
50	N J Zinc	253½	250	253½
300	N Y Pete	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
100	N Mex & Ariz Ld	7½	7½	7½
1000	Newmont Mining	193⅝	191¼	191¼
100	N Y Auction A	22½	22½	22½
75	N Y Tel 6%	114	114	114
300	Nich & Shep new	80	76	80
100	Do war	55½	55½	55½
9000	Niles Bem Pond	192½	185	192½
800	Nipissing Mines	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Noma Elec	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
18300	Noranda Mines	63⅛	59⅝	59⅝
300	Nor Am Cement	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
300	Nor Am Util Sec	13½	13½	13½
300	Do 1st pfd	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
200	Nor Sta Pow A	112⅞	112	112
1900	Northeast Pow	42½	41⅝	42½
100	Novadel Agene	29	29	29
4400	Ohio Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
400	Ohio Oil	72	71¾	71¾
100	Pac G&El 1st pfd	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
100	Pac West Oil	21	21	21
100	Paramount Cab	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
300	Peoples P&L A	44⅝	44	44⅝
200	Pender Groc A	61	60	60
150	Do B	61	59⅝	59⅝
40	Penney A pfd	102½	102½	102½
260	Penney Co	339	330	335
200	Penn Mex Fuel	31⅛	31	31
500	Penn Ohio Ed n	57⅛	57	57⅛
400	Do war	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
200	Penn Ohio Secur	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
200	Penn Wat & Pow	85	84⅞	85
50	Pepperell Mfg	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
100	Philip Morris	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
100	Do A	9	9	9
400	Pick Barth pfd	19	19	19
100	Pierce Governor	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
1000	Plymouth Oil	27	26⅞	26⅞
100	Power Sec pfd	60	60	60
100	Pitney Bow Post	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
100	P & L E Ry	146	146	146
2100	Prairie Oil & Gas	56⅞	56⅛	56⅞
700	Prairie Pipe Line	247	243½	243½
500	Do wi	50	49⅞	49⅞
100	Pratt & Lambt	65	65	65
500	Premier Gold	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
300	Propper Silk Hos	42⅝	42	42⅝
50	Prov Gas	138	135	138
50	Puget St Pow pf	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
900	Rainbow L Pr A	55⅛	49⅞	49⅞
300	Ray Bestos	72	72	72
100	Reiter Foster	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
300	Rep Mot Tr ctf	2	2	2
600	Rice Stix	24⅝	24	24⅝
200	Richfield Oil pfd	24	24	24
10	Richman Bros	375	375	375
500	Ritter Dental	45⅛	45	45⅛
1500	Roan Ant Cop	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛
300	Roch C Pow	40⅝	39⅝	40⅝
100	R Royce Am pf	37	37	37
100	Ross Stores	29	29	29
800	Royal Bk Pow n	42	41⅞	41⅞
1000	Royal Canadian	.10	.10	.10
100	Ruberoid Co	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
200	Ryan Con	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
7000	Safe T Stat Co	31⅛	30	31⅛
25	Safeway Stores	157	157	157
1000	St Anthony Gold	40	40	40
3000	Salt Creek P	28⅞	28	28⅞
2000	San Toy	.05	.04	.05
200	Schulte R E	36⅛	34⅛	34⅛
200	Do United	21	20⅞	21
100	Do pfd 2d pd	90	90	90
100	Sec G Am Inv	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
500	Seeman Bros	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
900	Servel Inc vtc	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
100	Seton Leather	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1600	Shattuck D	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
200	Sheaffer Pen	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
200	Sikorsky A	20	20	20
500	Silica Gel vtc	22	22	22
40	Singer Mfg	625	625	625
200	Smith A O	180	180	180
900	So Asbestos	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
5800	Southeast P&L	65⅝	63	64⅞
300	Do ctfs	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
3000	Do war	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞
400	So Cal Ed B pfd	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
100	Do C pfd	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
200	So Col Pow A	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
500	St Regis P rts	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
300	So Ice & Util B	16	16	16
100	South Penn Oil	67	66½	66½
1500	Southwest Stores	23⅞	22⅞	22⅞
300	Do pref	25	25	25
30	Spalding A G	275	270	274
2300	Span & Gen Corp	6⅛	6	6⅛
700	Sparks Withing	155⅝	154¼	155⅝
400	Spencer Kellogg	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
300	Stand Invest	38	37⅞	38
1500	Standard Oil Ind	86⅞	85⅞	86⅞
200	Do Kansas	21	21	21
200	Do Kentucky n	46	45	46
200	Do Nebraska	49	49	49
100	Stutz M C A	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
2500	Swift Int	37⅞	36	36⅞
200	Syracuse W M B	24	23⅞	23⅞
300	Teck Hugh Gold	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
500	Tennessee Prod	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞
1200	Texon Oil & Land	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
400	Thompson Prd A	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
100	Tidal Osage	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
500	Timken Det Axle	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
200	S W Dairies	13	13	13
700	Do pref	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
400	Stand Motors	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
200	Sutherland Paper	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
800	Taggert Corp	42⅞	40⅞	40⅞
600	Tishman Realty	46⅞	45⅞	46⅞
10	Tol Edison 7% pfd	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
4000	Tonop Extension	6	6	6
1300	Transamer Corp	128⅞	128	128⅞
400	Transcont Air Tr	22	21⅞	22
200	Trusx Traer Coal	24⅞	24⅞	21⅞
30	Tubize Art SlkBct	535	535	535
400	Tulip Cup	13	12½	13
1000	Tung-Sol Lamp A	26⅞	25⅞	26⅞
200	Union Tobacco	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
200	United Biscuit B	25	25	25
400	Unit Gas Imp	153⅞	153⅞	153⅞
3600	Un Lt & Pow A	29	28⅞	28⅞
100	*Un Lt & Pow pf	57	57	57
800	U S Foil B	51⅞	50⅞	51
600	Un Piece Dye Wk	106	105	105
100	Do pfd	106	106	106
200	U S Dairy Prod A	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
1100	U S Foreign Sec	51⅞	50⅞	50⅞
1000	U S Freight new	80	78⅞	78⅞
2200	United Verde Ext	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
300	United Zinc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2600	U S Rubber rts	3⅞	2⅞	3
300	U S Rub Reclaim	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
100	Union Am Inv	49	49	49
1000	Un Ry Elec Balt	11	11	11
1100	Universal Aviat	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
50	Universal Insur	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
300	Utah Apex Min	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
400	Util P & Lt B ctf	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
100	Vacuum Oil	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
300	Van Camp Pk pf	53⅞	52	53⅞
100	Venez Mexico	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
4700	Venez Pet	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1200	Warner Br Pic pf	51⅞	50⅞	51
500	Waitt & Bond A	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
100	*Do B	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
800	Walgreen Co	80⅞	78⅞	78⅞
300	Do war	55⅞	54	55⅞
100	Walker Min	2	2	2
2700	Watson Co	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1100	Wenden Cop Min	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2800	Westwaco Chlor	39	37⅞	39
10	*West Point Mfg	134⅞	134⅞	134⅞
700	Whitenights Inc	16⅞	16	16⅞
2100	Wildar Food Prod	25	25	25
900	Wire Wheel	29⅞	28⅞	29⅞
100	Woodley Pet	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
100	Woodworth Inc	39	39	39
200	Y Oil & Gas	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
100	Zonite Prod	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
3	Alabama Pw 5s '56	100	100	100
28	Do 4½s '67	94½	94½	94½
15	All Pack 8s '39	52	51	51
2	Do 6s '39	52½	52½	52½
25	Alum Corp 5s '52	101¼	101	101¼
10	Alum Ltd 5s '48	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
8	Am Aggreg 6s '43	117⅛	117⅛	117
18	Am Com Alco 6s '43	117	117	117
40	Am G & E 5s '28	96⅞	96⅛	96⅛
8	Am P & L 6s 2016	105⅛	105	105
18	Am Rad 4½s '47	98	98	98
10	Am Roll M 5s '48	97	97	97
3	Anaconda C 6sA '29	100	100	100
12	Appalach Pw 5s '56	99⅞	99	99
1	Ark P & Lt 5s '56	97	97	97
5	Ark Pow Lt 5s	97	97	97
2	Arnl Prt Wks 6s '41	97⅛	97	97⅛
5	Asso G & E 5½s '77	99⅞	99⅛	99⅞
28	Do 4½s '48	99	98⅞	98⅞
19	Do 4½s '48 ww	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
5	As S Hdw 6½s '33	87	87	87
2	At Frt & S 8s '49	19½	19½	19½
2	Atlas Plywd 5½s 43	103	103	103
2	Bates Valve 6s '42	108	108	108
6	Beacon Oil 6s '36ww	112½	112½	112½
6	Bell Tel Can 5sA '55	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Can Nat Ry 4½s	96	96	96
6	Car P & L 5s '56	101½	101½	101½
16	Cent St El 5s '48	91	90	91
1	Cent StP&L 5½s '53	96	96	96
1	Chilida Co 5s '43	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
5	Cities Ser 5s '56	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
6	Cit Ser Gas 5½s '42	93	93	93
6	Cit S G Pipe 6s '43	98⅛	98	98⅛
8	Cit S Pow 5½s '57	96⅞	96	96⅞
2	Com Laranee 6s '41	85	85	85
6	Cons Pub 6½s '36	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
16	Cont G & E 5s '58	91	91	91
8	Cudahy P 5½s '37	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Denv & S L 6s '60	90	90	90
12	Detroit C Gas6s '50	101	100	101
35	Det In Bridge 7s '52	87	87	87
1	Do 6½s '52	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
17	Dix G Gas6½s '37A	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
10	Empire O&R5½s '42	92½	92½	92½
6	Fairbks Morse 5s '42	96⅛	96	96
70	Fed W Set 5½s '57	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
8	Firestn Tire 5s '42	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Fisk Rub 8½s '31	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
20	Fla P & L 5s '54	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
20	Gatineau Pow 5s '56	97¼	97	97
1	Do 6s '41	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Gen A Inv 5s '52ww	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
7	Gen Rayon 6s A '48	95	95	95
55	Gen Vend 6s '37	89⅛	87⅛	87⅛
44	Georgia Pow 5s '67	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Do 5s '37	100½	100½	100½
1	Houst Glf G6½s '43	93½	93½	93½
5	Do 6s '43	92½	92	92½
1	Ill P & L5½s '54	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
65	Ind Oil 6s '39	107⅝	106⅝	107
15	Indnap P&L 5s '57	99¼	99	99¼
2	Int Pow Sec 5s '57	95	95	95
15	Int Sec Corp 5s '47	91	90½	90½
7	Interst Pow 6s '52	97⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3	Do 5s '57	96	95⅛	96
4	Ia Neb L&P 5s '57	93⅞	93⅛	93⅛
30	Kendall Co 5½s '48	99	97⅛	97⅛
8	Kopp G & C 5s '47	99	99	99
1	Laclede G 5½s '35	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6	Leh P S6sA2026	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
8	Lib McN&L 5s '42	94	94	94
1	Lone Star G 5s '42	97½	97½	97½
5	Louisiana P&T 5s n	97	97	97
4	Manitoba P 5½s '51	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Mass G 5½s '46	103½	103½	103½
5	McC Rad 6s '43	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
12	Memph N G 6s '43	98	98	98⅞
5	M Lt & P4½s '78	91½	91⅛	91½
5	Mt Ward Pr5s '46	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Morr & Co 7½s '30	100½	100½	100½
2	Nat P & Lt 6s 2026	104½	104½	104½
18	Nat Tr Journal 6s	97½	97½	97½
12	N Pub Ser 5s '78	84⅛	83⅞	83⅞
2	N Rub Mch 6s '45	143½	143½	143½
10	N En G&El 5s '47	96⅞	96⅛	96⅛
50	N Y P&L 4½s '67	92⅞	92¼	92⅛
3	N S P cvt 6½s '33	135	135	135
5	Ohio P 4½s D '56	93¼	93⅛	93⅛
18	Pac G&E 4½s '57	97⅝	96⅞	97⅝
4	Pac Inv 5s '47	95	95	95
3	P O Ed 6s '50 ww	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
26	Phil El 5½s '72	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛
4	P S G&E 4½s '57	98	98	98
2	Poto Edis 5s '56	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
10	Rich O 5½s '31 ww	102	102	102
4	Roch C P 5s '53	88	88	88
15	S Ant P S 5s '58	95½	95½	95½
5	Sc R E 6s '35 ww	92	92	92
2	Scripps 5½s '45	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
5	Pac W Oil 6½s	99⅛	99	99⅛
1	W Tex Util 5s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
25	Shaw W&P 4½s '67	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝
8	Snider Pack 6s '32	95	95	95
28	SFP&L 6s 2025 ww	104⅞	104½	104⅞
25	Sou Cal Ed 5s '51	102	101⅝	101⅝
25	Sou Cal Gas 5s '37	93	92⅞	93
6	Std P & Lt 6s '37	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
5	Sun Oil 5½s '39	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Swift Co 5s '32	100	99⅞	100
10	Tex P & Lt 5s '56	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	Ulen & Co 6½s '36	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Un L & Ry 5½s '52	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
2	U S Rub 6½s '31	98	96	96
1	Do 6½s '34	96	96	96
1	V Camp Pct8s '41	95	95	95
8	West Pow 5½s '57	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
400	Wheel Stl 4½s '53	88½	88½	88½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
15	Abitibi Pow 5s '53	87¼	86⅛	86½
1	Agr M Bk 7s '47	97½	97½	97½
10	Bogota M B 7s '47n	92½	92¼	92½
35	Bolivia Rep 7s '69	92	90⅞	92
1	Cent Bk Ger6s '51B	85	85	85
6	C Priv Bk 5½s '37	88	87⅞	88
5	Danish Con 5½s '55	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
15	Dep Cauca V 7 '48	96	96	96
1	Fin Ind Bk 7s '44	101	101	101
46	Fin R M Bk 6s '61	91	91	91
4	Frankfort 6½s '53	94	93⅞	93⅞
12	Gelsenkirchen 6s '43	89⅛	89	89
1	Ger Con M 7s '47	97	97	97
26	Do 6s '47	87¼	86¼	87
30	Ger P&C Bk 6½s '58	88¼	88	88¼
1	Hamburg El 5½s '38	88	88	88
4	Isarco Hy El 7s '52	90	90	90
2	Isotta Fras 7s '42	102½	102½	102½
5	Maran Braz 7s '58	94	94	94
4	Medel Col 7s '51	97¾	97½	97¾
4	Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	96⅝	96½	96½
28	Montevideo 5s '59	95	94⅞	94⅞
6	Nipon El P 6½s '53	92	91⅞	92
2	Parana Braz 7s '58	92⅝	92⅛	92⅝
2	Potrero Sug 7s '47	77	76	77
10	Pruss F S 6½s '51	95¼	95	95
4	Do 6s '52	88½	88⅛	88½
3	Russ 6½s ct NC '19	12¼	12¼	12¼
12	Do 5½s ctfs 1921	12¼	12¼	12¼
4	Santa Fe Ar 7s '45	94¼	92⅝	94¼
1	Stinnes 7 s '46war	88	88	88
5	Tyrol H E 7s '52	90½	90	90½
5	Un El Serv 7s '56	117	117	117
2	Do 7s '56 ww	91½	91½	91½
18	U S Wks 6½s '47A	85	84¾	84¾

Total sales, 620,300 shares stocks; $1,197,000 bonds.

COTTON MART QUIET, LOWER

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—The cotton market was quiet today. Prices today declined in a quiet session of the cotton market under Southern selling and week-end liquidation, regarded as reflecting an easier technical position after the recent advance. January contracts sold off to 20.07, making a decline of 41 points from the high level of yesterday and closed at that figure. The general market closed easy at net declines of 9 to 17 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 4 to 8 points under comparatively small offerings, which were probably promoted by the indifferent showing of Liverpool. Most of the initial losses were recovered right after the opening in a little trade buying and covering. After selling up to 20.32 for December and 20.18 for May, the market eased again under week-end liquidation.

Trading remained quiet as prices eased off until near the close, when there was a little more selling, believed to be for southern account. December declined to 20.20c and May to 20.06c, or about 12 points from the high level of the morning and 12 to 17 points net lower. Closing prices were at the lowest of the day. No particular news factor was emphasized in connection with the decline, which some of the local brokers attributed chiefly to liquidation of accounts and an easier technical position after the advance of about 90 points from the low levels of last Monday.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 256,155 bales against 170,124 at the same time last year.

Spot cotton, 20.37c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.16	20.21	20.07	20.07
March	20.22	20.24	20.01	20.10
May	20.12	20.18	20.06	20.06
July	19.78	19.83	19.73	19.73
October	19.33	19.42	19.30	19.30
December	20.30	20.32	20.20	20.20

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 10 to 13 points. January 19.50c; March, 19.56@19.58c; May, 19.51@19.52c; July, 19.31c; October, 18.81c bid, 18.83c ask; December, 19.44c. Spot steady, 12 points down; middling, 19.30c.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 15.—Cotton, spot quiet; prices lower; American strict good middling, 11.46; good middling, 11.06; strict middling, 10.86; middling, 10.66; strict low middling, 10.41; low middling, 10.16; strict good ordinary, 9.96; good ordinary, 9.66. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 2,000 American. Receipts, 11,000; American, 9,700. Futures closed quiet. December, 10.39; January, 10.41; March, 10.43; May, 10.44; July, 10.40; October, 10.15.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 15.—Turpentine firm, 54¼c; sales, 288 casks; receipts, 306 casks; shipments none; stock, 25,657 csks. Rosin firm; sales, 1,516 barrels; receipts, 1,513 barrels; shipments, none; stock, 125,961 barrels. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, $8.10; I, $8.15@8.17½; K, $8.55; M, $8.75; N, $9.10; WG, $10.00; WW, X, $11.05.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Rubber futures opened steady: December, $17.70; March, $18.00; May, $18.30. Futures closed steady: December, $17.70; March, $18.00; May, $18.40. Smoked rubber, 17⅝c.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Steel unchanged.

Steel Having Strong End of Year Finish

B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel is having a strong finish at this year-end, showing little if any of the recession in production and shipments usually observed. Production of steel ingots has been at a substantially uniform pace in the last three weeks, at scarcely under 85 per cent. There was a decrease in November, the official report showing 86 per cent for the month against 91 per cent for October, but the October production had been swelled slightly by some special conditions, and the apparent 5 per cent decrease does not make altogether a fair comparison. A recession in the holiday week would mean nothing as it would be promptly balanced before the middle of January.

The Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage statement, showing a November decrease of 78,030 tons, was unfavorable only in that it reflected lighter rail buying than in other years, a matter that has already been reported. Our review printed December 2 noted that rail purchases in the seasonal movement to date had been scarcely three-fourths those in the same period last year. In the majority of cases the Steel Corporation has shown a decrease in unfilled obligations in the mid-month of a quarter, the exception being the last quarter when rails have usually thrown the balance the other way. In the 12 mid-months of the first three quarters, i. e., in February, May and August, in each of the last four years there has been an average unfilled tonnage loss of 130,000 tons. In November there were increases of about 500,000 tons in 1924 and 1925 and increases of more than 100,000 tons in 1926 and 1927. This time rails merely diminished the usual unfilled tonnage loss of a mid-quarter month, which is due to the virtual absence of quarterly contracting, particularly in bars, shapes and plates.

RAILS SLOW UP

Rails are not doing well this month either, and will not help much in the next statement, particularly as rail deliveries are growing, some roads having furnished specifications for some early rollings. Quarterly contracting in other finished steel products is not as active as might be expected in view of the general strength of the steel situation and the large requirements steel consumers will undoubtedly have for the first quarter. It is a fair guess that many steel consumers are purposely reserved on account of observing the strong attitude the steel sellers have taken, not wishing to help them in that position.

The individual steel consumers are not greatly impressed by the statistics of steel ingot production, showing rates close to capacity in the present quarter, when it has been the regular thing for steel production to run higher in the first quarter of the new year. If they took all the figures at face they would be concerned as to whether full deliveries would be obtainable. The individual consumer looks to the particular finishing lines from which he draws his supplies, and these finishing lines never average as high a percentage of engagement of their capacity as is the case with the raw steel. Always the steel industry is equipped to finish more steel than it can make. This is partly a matter of chance and partly a matter of prudence with the individual steel company, as relative demand varies between the products.

In the case of strips, it is said there is no little resistance to prices asked in connection with the new card of width and gauge extras issued in October and intended to come into full force by January 1. There has been shading of the base prices first announced, but even at that there are somewhat stiff advances on certain widths.

A moderate volume of sheet contracting has occurred, but some sheet buyers are doubtful whether the recently advanced prices will hold indifinitely, and there are some mill obligations at old prices which will involve deliveries after January 1.

ACCEPT TIN RAISE

Tin plate, on the other hand, has had no difficulty whatever with its advance of 10 cents per base box or about $2 per net ton. Some extra specifying for this year's delivery was induced, to save the 10 cents, while nearly all consumers have accepted the advance for the new season without demur. Makers of packers' cans merely pass it along in their can prices. In many cases tin plate consumers are contracting for considerably larger tonnages than a year ago, and already it is thought quite probable that tin plate will make a new production record in 1929, as it may be said already to have done this year.

Nominally there is no price advance in bars, shapes and plates for the new quarter, various mills having announced they would adhere to current prices, based on 1.90 to 2.00 cents, Pittsburgh. Practically there will be advances in the case of some large consumers if 1.90 cents is insisted upon as minimum.

Wire products have been marked up $2 a ton, except in fencing, as reported a week ago. Mills expect to have no difficulty in securing the advance from jobbers as their new system is intended to throw more trade to jobbers, by consumers in general being charged $2 per ton more than jobbers.

Pig iron markets have not been as active this months as they usually are, but that is no reflection upon the general situation as they are technical considerations. Some buyers covered long ago, at lower prices than are asked now, and other buyers are holding off, having doubt whether the full advances will hold. Sellers could compromise and still secure higher prices than were ruling last August.

The steel scrap market shows a slightly stronger tone. A sale of regular heavy melting steel has been made at $17.50, and it appears that a mill is paying about $18.25 for the steel in the last Pennsylvania Railroad list. Dealers can rarely pick up even small lots at under $17.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP.)—Price movements were without definite trend in today's dull short session bond market. Losses as great as 6 points appeared in the general list, but there were numerous small gains to give support to the market, particularly in the secondary rail and utility groups. Trading was broad, with total sales reaching $5,156,000.

American Telephone and Telegraph 6s and International Telephone and Telegraph 4½s changed hands in some volume without moving from yesterday's levels. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s sagged about 2 points, but a number of other utilities made fractional gains.

Strong spots in the industrial group included American Writing Paper 6s, Dodge Brothers 6s, Loew's 6s, Standard Oil of New York 4½s, Humble Oil 5s, Barnsdall 6s and International Match 5s. Coppers lost more ground, Andes 7s selling off 7 points on a small turnover. Among other recently strong issues to yield to selling pressure were General Refractory 6s, Kayster & Co. 5½s, Westinghouse 5s and Certain-Teed 5½s.

Continued buying of Katy 5s A, Minneapolis and St. Louis 4s, Seaboard Air Line 6s, Canadian Pacific 4s and a few other rails produced gains running nearly to 2 points. Improvement in this group apparently reflected increased demand for railroad stock.

The foreign list was steady. Bolivian 7s closed with a small gain and the 8s held to yesterday's levels.

United States government obligations showed little change.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
9	Liberty 3½s 32-47	99.17	99.14	99.14
28	Do 1st 4¼s	100.9	100.9	100.9
12	Do 4th 4¼s	100.17	100.16	100.17
6	Do 4th 4¼s reg	100.12	100.12	100.12
18	Treasry 4¼s 47-52	111.12	111.12	111.12
30	Do 3⅜s 1940-43	98.12	98.12	98.12
16	Do 3⅜s 43-47	98.25	98.25	98.25

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Adams Exp cl tr 4s	88½	88½	88½
15	Am Smelting 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
14	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104	103⅞	104
11	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	107⅛	107	107⅛
12	Do col 7s '46	104⅛	104	104
1	Do sf 5s '60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
232	Do col 4s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Am Writ Pap 6s '47	86	86	86
6	Anacon Cop 7s '38	170⅛	170⅛	170⅛
7	Do 6s '53	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Andes C M 7s '43	208	208	208
4	Arm & Co Del 5½s	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
10	Do r est 4½s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
6	A C Line unif 4½s	97	97	97
10	Am Ice 5s '53	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
5	ACL-L&N col tr 4s	90	90	90
2	Atl G & W I 5s	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
1	Atl Refn deb 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	B & O rfg 6s '95	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
11	Do 1st 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
13	Do rfg 5s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Do 5s D 2000	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
9	Do cvt 4½s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
10	Do 5s S W div	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Do 4s T&C div	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
2	Bang & Aroo 4s '51	82	82	82
19	Barnsdall 6s war	130	129	130
41	Do 6s ex-war	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	Beth Stl con 6s A	105	104⅛	105
4	Do con 5½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4	Do p m 5s '36	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
11	Bot C Mills 6½s	74⅛	74	74
17	Bkln Man Tr 6s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	B R & P con 4½s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Bush Term Bldg 5s	103⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3	Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Can Pac 4½s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
28	Do deb 4s	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
5	Central Pac 5s	103	103	103
6	Certainteed 5½s '48	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
9	Chesa & Ohio 5s '47	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Ches & Ohio con 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	C B & Q gen 4s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Chic & E Ill 5s '51	84⅛	83⅛	83⅛
10	Chic Gt Western 4s	70	70	70
15	CM&StP gen 4½sE	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
15	CM&StP&Pac 5s '75	95	94⅛	95
35	Do adj 5s 2000	77	77	77
1	Chic & N W 7s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Chicago Railway 5s	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
15	Ch R I&Pac 4½s '52	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
10	Do rfg 4s	94	94	94
2	Chi Un Sta 6½s C	115	115	115
16	Chile Cop 5s '47	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5	CCC&StL rfg 6s A	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10	Cinn Gas & El4s '68	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
10	Colon Oil 6s 1938	111	111	111
4	CCC&StL rf 4½sE77	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
12	Col F & I gen 5s	100	100	100
2	Colorado Indus 5s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Col & Sou rfg 4½s	97	97	97
7	Columb G&E 5s '52	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	Conn Ry & Lt 4½s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3	Con Coal Md 5s	76	76	76
1	Con Gas NY 5½s '45	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Consum Gas Chi 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Container 5s '43	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
2	Crown Ck&Sl 6s '47	98	98	98
1	Crown Will 6s '51	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Cuba C S deb 8s	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
1	Cuba Nor Rys 5½s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Cub-Am Sug col 8s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Cub-Dom Sug 7½s	98	98	98
10	Del & Hud rfg 4s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
3	D & R G W gen 5s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
25	Dodge Bro deb6s '40	102⅛	102	102⅛
10	Luq Lt 4½sA '67	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	East Cuba Sug 7½s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Erie 1st cn ex 7s	103	103	103
10	Erie rf&imp 5s '67	96	95⅛	95⅛
1	Do st cn pr ln 4s	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1	Do gen lien 4s	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
1	Fed Lt & Trac 5s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Fonda J & G 4½s	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
3	Galveston H&H 5s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Gen Elec 3½s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
14	Gen Mot Acct 6s '37	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Gen Refract 6s	106	106	106
2	Goodrich BF 6½s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
18	Gdyr T & R 5s '57	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
4	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	112	111⅛	112
1	Do Can 6s	105	105	105
12	Gt N Ry 7s A	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
1	Do 5½s B	109	109	109
4	Hav El 5½s	68	68	68
1	Houst & T 5s	98	98	98
20	Hud Cl 5s A '62	87⅛	86	87⅛
5	H & Man rfg 5sA	97	97	97
4	Do adj inc 5s	84	84	84
2	Rum O & R 5½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Ill Bell T 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
11	Ill Cent 4½s	100	100	100
5	IC&CSL&NO4½s '63	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Ill Steel deb 4½s	98	98	98
3	Inland St 4½s A '78	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Inspiratn Cop 6½s	102	102	102
15	Interb R Trans 6s	77	77	77
11	Do rfg 5s	78⅛	77⅛	78⅛
46	Int Cement 5s '48	104	103⅛	104
6	Int Gt Nor adj 6s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
5	Do 5s '56 B	97	97	97
16	Int Match 5s '47	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
17	Int Mer Mar sf 6s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Int Paper rfg 6s A	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3	Do cvt 5s A	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Int Rys CA 6½s '47	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
6	Int Rys Cent Am 5s	81	80⅛	81
3	Int T&T 4½s '52	95⅛	94⅛	95⅛
1	Iowa Cent 1st 5s	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
2	Do rfg 4s	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1	K C Pow & Lt 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
14	Kayser J 5½s '47	129⅛	129⅛	129⅛
10	Kelly-Sprf Tire 8s	110	110	110
234	In T&TB4½s '38wi	110⅛	108⅛	110
2	Lac Gas St L 1st 5s	102	102	102
4	Liggett & Myers 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
8	Loew's Inc 6sww '41	113⅛	113	113
1	Do 6s ex-war	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Lorillard Co 7s	113	113	113
2	Lou Gas & Elec 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Louis & Nash 7s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
10	Do 5s B 2003	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	McCrory St 5½s '41	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Mil & Nor 1st 4½s	96	96	96
1	M & StL con 5s '34	49	49	49
19	Do 1st rfg 4s	17	16⅛	17
6	M K & T new pl5sA	100	99⅛	99⅛
1	Do adj 5s A	104	104	104
1	Mo Pacific gen 4s	77	77	77
4	Montreal Tr cl 5s41	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Morris Co 1st 4½s	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
1	Murray Body 6½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Nat Dairy 5¼s '48	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Nat Rad 6½s '47	77	77	77
13	N O P Svc 5s '55 B	98⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	N O T & Mex 5½s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	Do 5s B	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	NYC&HR deb 6s	107	107	107
1	Do rf & imp 5s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	N Y C & S L 6s	102	102	102
1	Do 5½s A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4	N Y Ed 5s '44	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	116	116	116
3	Do col tr 6s '40	104	104	104
8	N Y Ry inc 6s '65	18	18	18
1	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Do deb 6s '49	111⅛	111	111
2	N Y T R 6s '46	100	100	100
2	Niagra F P 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	Norfolk & So 5s A	91⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	Nor Pac 6s B	113	113	113
5	Nor States Pow 5s A	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Ohio Pub Svc 7½s	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
1	Do 7s	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
2	Ohio Riv Edis 6s	106	106	106
1	Ore Sh Line con 5s	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
6	Do rfg 4s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
6	Otis Steel 6s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
20	Pac T & T 5s '37	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
10	PanAmP&T 6s 1934	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Paramnt Bway 5½s	102	102	102
6	Par Fam Las 6s '47	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Penn Dix 6s A '41	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
5	Penn R R 7s '30	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
10	Do gen 5s '68	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Do 5s '64	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Do gen 4½s	100	99⅛	99⅛
1	Do 4s '31	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
8	Pere Marq rfg 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Phila Co 5s '67	99	98⅛	99
9	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
4	Port El Pow 6s '47	103⅛	102	103⅛
3	Portland Gen El 5s	100	100	100
7	Por Ric Am Tob 6s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6	Postal T & C 5s '53	95	94⅛	95
2	Pressed Stl Car 5s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Pub S El&G 4½s '67	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
45	P S of NJ 4½s '48	100⅛	99	100
1	Punta Alez Sug 7s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
6	Reading gen 4½s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Rem Arms sf 6s A	100	100	100
1	Rem Rd 5½s '47wa	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
5	Rep I & Stl 5½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Rech G & El 7s '46	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
3	R I Ark & La 4½s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
8	SL&IM&S rfg 4s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
8	Do 4s R&G div	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
8	S L & S F 4½s '78	89¾	89½	89½
4	Do p ln 4s A	88	88	88
11	S L S W Term 5s	100	100	100
6	Schulco 6½s B	101	101	101
12	Seabd A L con 6s	75	74⅝	75
1	Do gold 4s	75	75	75
1	Do gold 4s stp	72½	72½	72½
4	Do adj 5s	38½	38½	38½
5	Sea All Fla 6s A	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
8	Shell P Line 5s '52	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
21	Shell Un 5s '47	98⅞	98½	98½
1	Silesian Am col 7s	97	97	97
2	Sinc C Oil col 7s	102½	102⅜	102½
6	Do 6½s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
12	Do 6s D '30	99¼	99¼	99¼
7	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93½	93½	93½
1	Sou Pac cvt 5s '34	100	100	100
5	Do 4½s '68	97	97	97
1	Do rfg 4s '55	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	South Ry gen 6½s	122½	122½	122½
8	Do con 5s	110	110	110
14	Do gen 4s	88⅛	88	88
5	S W Bell Tel 5s	104⅛	104	104
11	St Oil N Y 4½s '51	97⅛	97	97⅛
1	Texark Ft S 5½s A	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
11	Tex & Pac 5s B 77	102½	102½	102½
10	Third Ave adj 5s	61⅛	61	61
5	Tol & Oh Cen gn 5s	98	98	98
1	Trumbull Stl 6s '40	102	102	102
10	Un El Lt&P 5s '32	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Un Pac 4½s '67	97	97	97
12	Un Pac Gold 4s '68	89	88⅞	89
8	Unit Dr Del 5s '53	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
6	U S Rub 7½s '30	101	100⅞	100⅞
17	U S Rub 5s	90	90	90
5	U S Steel sf 5s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
3	Utah Lt&Trac 5s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
6	Util P & Lt 5½s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
2	Virginia Ry 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Va & SW con 5s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Wabas rfg 5½s '75	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
15	Wabash 4½s C '78	91	91	91
3	Walworth Co 6s	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
5	W P Pow 5s A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Do 5s G	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	West Elec 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5	Wt Md 5½s A '77	99½	99	99
1	Wt Maryld 4s	81	81	81
1	West Union 5s '51	102	102	102
30	Westghse El Mfg 5s	103⅛	103	103
5	W Va Cl & C 6s '30	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
2	Wilson & Co 1st 6s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
10	Winch Arm ctf 7½s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2	Wis Cen 4sS&D div	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
8	Ygstwn S&T 5s '78	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Akershus 5s '63	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
42	Argentine 6s '57 A	100⅛	100	100
31	Do 6s '58 B	100	99⅞	99⅞
41	Do 6s sfg '59Jun	100¼	100⅛	100¼
40	Do sfg 6s '59Oct	100	99	100
2	Do sf 6s '60 May	100	100	100
31	Do 6s '60 Sept	100	99⅞	100
1	Do 6s '60 Oct	100	100	100
1	Do 6s '61 Feb	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
45	Do 6s '61 May	100⅛	100	100
5	Do 5½s '62	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
1	Do 5s '45	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
68	Australia 5s '55	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Do 5s '57	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
10	Do 4½s '56	88	88	88
22	Austria Gtd 7s '43	102½	102⅛	102½
14	Batav Pet 4½s '42	93	93	93
4	Bavaria 6½s 45	98	97	97
55	Belgium 7½s '45	115	114⅞	114⅞
41	Do 7s '55	107⅛	107⅛	107
22	Do St Ln 7s '56	105⅛	105⅛	105
35	Belgium 6½s '49	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
31	Do 6s '55	100⅛	100	100
2	Berlin 6½s '50	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
22	Bogota 8s '45	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
22	Bolivia 8s '47	101	100⅛	101
22	Do 7s '58	92⅝	92⅛	92⅛
8	Bordeaux 6s '34	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
32	Brazil 8s '41	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
13	Do 6½s 1926-57	94	93⅛	94
17	Do 6½s 1927-57	94⅛	93⅛	94
14	Bra C Ry El 7s '52	100	100	100
42	British 5½s '29	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
36	Do 5½s '37	103⅛	103	103
25	Bulgaria 7½s	97	97	97
31	Budapest 6s 27-62	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
31	Buenos A 6s '61	93	92⅛	93
1	Caldas 7½s '46	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Can 5½s notes '29	100	100	100
21	Canada 5s '52	103	102⅞	102⅞
14	Do 4½s '36	99⅛	99	99
21	Chile M Bk 6½s '57	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1	Do 6s '61	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
24	Chile 6s '60	93	92⅛	92⅛
23	Do 6s '61 Feb	93	93	93
31	Do 6s '61ctfs Jan	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
17	Do 6s '61 Sept	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Colombia 6s '28-61	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
1	Col M B 7s '46	91	91	91
22	Do 7s '46	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Do 6½s '47	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
21	Copen 4½s '53	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1	Cordoba City 7s '57	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
35	Cundina Marca 6½s	88	88	88
52	Denmark 5½s	100⅛	100	100⅛
1	Czecho 8s '51	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1	Danish Mun 8s A	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
2	Duetsche Bk 6s '32	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
28	Duke Pr Pow 6s '66	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	D E Ind rfg 6s '62	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
42	Do 6s '47	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
8	Finland sfg 7s '50	100	100	100
1	Do 6½s '56	99	99	99
1	Do 6s '45	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Fin Mun L 6½s A	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Do 6½s B	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
25	France 7½s '41	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
31	Do 7s '49	107⅛	107	107
1	French Nt SS 7s '49	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	GerCAgBk 6s '38Apr	90⅛	90	90
21	Do 6s '60 July	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
44	Do 6s '60 Oct	88	88	88
9	Ger ext Loan 7s '49	106	105⅛	105⅛
1	GerGenEl 6½sex-w	99	99	99
3	Do 6s '48	93	93	93
3	Graz 8s '54	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
8	GtConElPJap 7s '44	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3	Do 6½s '50	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
21	Haiti 6s '52	100	100	100
5	Hamburg St 6s '46	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
22	Heidelbg 7½s '50	104⅛	103⅛	104⅛
1	Hungary 7½s '44	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
31	Hung Mun 7s '46	94⅛	93⅛	93⅛
21	Iseder Stl 7s '46	103	103	103
40	Irish Free St 5s '60	96	96	96
8	Ital P Util 7s	96	95⅛	96
33	Italy 7s '51	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
45	Japan 6½s '54	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10	Jap Ster Ln 4s '31	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
22	L Aus HEP6½s '44	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
1	Lyons 6s '34	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Marseilles 6s '34	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
15	Mex 10 gldisasstsm	21	21	21
33	Milan City 6½s '52	91	90	90
1	Monte M&A 7s '37w	119	119	119
1	Do 7s '37 ex-w	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
3	Montevideo 7s '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	New So Wales 5s '57	94	93⅛	94
22	Do 5s '58	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
21	Nor Ger Lyd 6s '47	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Norway 6s '52	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
37	Do 6s '43	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
12	Do 5½s '65	100⅛	100	100
2	Do 5s '63	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Nowg H El 5½s '57	92	92	92
1	Nuremburg 6s '52	88	88	88
31	Par-Lyons M 7s '58	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
44	Do 6s '58	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Par-Orl RR 5½s '68	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3	Peru 7½s '56	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
44	Peru 2d 6s '61 ct	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
40	Do 7s '59	102	102	102
24	Do 6s '60	89⅛	88⅛	89⅛
22	Poland 8s '50	98	98	98
29	Do 7s '47	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
21	Do 6s '40	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
1	Queensld 7s '41	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
9	Rhine Westph 6s '53	93	93	93
1	Rio G do Sul 8s '46	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Do 7s '66	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
32	Rome 6½s '52	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	Salvador 8s '48	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
22	Santa Fe Arg 7s '42	97	96⅛	96⅛
1	S Paulo St 8s '50	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Do 8s '36	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Do 7s '56	99	99	99
1	Do 6s '68	92	92	92
25	Serbs C & Sl 7s	82	81⅛	82
2	Sax P W 7s '45	99⅛	99	99
1	Do 6½s '51	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Styria 7s '46	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Sweden 6s '39	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5	Do 5½s '54	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
22	Swiss Con 8s '40	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
21	Swiss 5½s '46	103⅛	103	103
21	Toho E P 7s '55	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Tokyo City 5½s '61	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
38	Tokyo E L 6s '53	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
2	Uligawa El Pow 7s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	USS Copenh 6s '37	98	98	98
1	Upper Aust 6½s '57	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
43	Uruguay 6s '60	98	97⅛	97⅛
12	Vienna City 6s '52	87⅛	87	87
1	Westph UnElP 6s '53	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛

Total sales, $4,625,000.

Dividends Declared.

General Fireproofing Company new common, 50 cents quarterly, preferred, $1.75 quarterly, both payable January 2 to stock of record December 20. This places the new common on a $2 annual basis, equal to $8 on the old stock which paid $7 per annum.

Lion Oil Refining Company, 50 cents a share quarterly, payable December 28 to stock of record January 27.

General Tire and Rubber Company 6 per cent cumulative preferred, 1½ per cent quarterly, payable December 31 to stock of record December 30.

National Fuel Gas Company, 25 cents a share quarterly, payable January 15 to stock of record December 31.

McCord Radiator and Manufacturing Company class A, 75 cents quarterly, payable January 2 to stock of record December 24.

British American Oil Company, 25 cents extra and 25 cents quarterly, both payable January 2 to stock of record December 14. One year ago an extra dividend of 20 cents was paid.

Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, a regular Christmas dividend of $6 per share, payable December 22 to stock of record December 20.

Peoples Savings and Trust Company, $4 a share quarterly, payable January 2 to stock of record December 15.

Dollar Savings and Trust Company, $4 quarterly, payable December 31 to stock of record December 27, and a Christmas dividend of $2 a share, payable December 24 to stock of record December 22. The trustees have voted a bonus of one month's salary to the employes.

Pennsylvania National Bank, $5, payable January 2, and a Christmas dividend of $2, payable December 21.

Monongahela National Bank, $4, payable January 2, and a Christmas dividend of $1, payable December 21.

Fifth Avenue Bank, 3 per cent, payable January 2.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Print cloths sold more freely, moderate sales of fancy and novelty goods were reported. Flannels and blankets are being ordered for fall 1929. Crepes and chiffons in printed silks are being sampled freely for spring by cutting trades. Retail holiday trade is reported active in the metropolitan districts. Burlaps unchanged and steady.

SALE OF GAS PLANT POINTS TO NEW TREND

Production and Distribution Becoming Separate Industries; Get Fuel Under Cost.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The sale of the by-product coke plant of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company to the Koppers Company points to a new tendency in the manufactured gas industry, which may become a widespread movement in the future.

The production of gas and its distribution are becoming separate industries. The sale of gas is strictly a public utility affair. In the past, when gas manufacture was merely a process of converting raw materials into the fuel, the ownership of producing plants was a natural part of the business of a gas company.

But the development of the by-product coke oven has changed gas production to a manufacturing industry selling a varied line of commercial products. Gas has been changed from the principal product to only one of the commodities taken from the oven.

The modern plant takes the single material, coal, and extracts from it gas, coke, tar, ammonium sulphite and benzol. From these materials other products can be derived, ranging from anti-knock motor fuel to dyes, paints, explosives, solvents and fertilizers.

The public utility companies are perfectly suited to handle the distribution of the gas to industrial and residential users, but they have not the technical experience necessary for the marketing of the other products.

ACQUIRES PLANTS

Recognizing this, the Koppers Company has been building and acquiring coke plants which it operates, selling the gas to local utility companies on long term contracts. Koppers has the benefits of its large staff of engineers and its highly developed commercial departments for the perfection and the sale of all of the products. No single utility company could maintain such an adequate staff for this purpose.

In the case of Brooklyn Union the utility company will get its gas for 36 cents a thousand feet from the Koppers Company for 25 years. This is 6 to 6½ cents a thousand feet cheaper than Brooklyn Union could make it.

In addition to the sales advantage of owning a large number of similar plants, the Koppers Company has its own coal properties so that raw materials can be secured on a better basis than would be possible for the ordinary utility.

The sale will also reduce the amount of capital which Brooklyn Union will have tied up in physical properties. This is an important factor to the gas companies. Although the economies of by-product plants are great, an enormous original investment in equipment is necessary. The Brooklyn Union plant is valued at about $18,000,000.

OIL OUTLOOK BRIGHT

The advance of 25 cents a barrel in Pennsylvania crude oil last week further brightens the prospects for local oil operators. It will be reflected in earnings of the South Penn Oil Company for this year and will start the organization out in 1929 with an exceptionally good price for its production. South Penn benefits both as a producer of crude and through increases in its inventory of purchased oil.

The present price of $3.85 a barrel is 45 cents a barrel higher than in 1927. It is $1.20 a barrel higher than the low of last year. The advance was the sixth this year, carrying the price from a low of $2.80 a barrel up a total of $1.05 a barrel.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The market for coffee futures was very quiet today, with the price movement rather irregular as a result of week-end evening up. No. 7 contracts opened 5 points higher to 5 points lower and closed 2 to 10 points net lower. Sales estimated 8,000 bags. Santos contracts opened 7 points higher to 4 points lower and closed net unchanged to 3 points higher. Sales estimated 13,000 bags. Contracts—December, 15.48c; January, 15.11c; March, 14.63c; May, 13.94c; July, 13.33c; September, 12.97c; October, 12.90c; December (1929), 12.66c. Santos contracts—December, 22.20c; January, 21.50c; March, 20.88c; May, 19.98c; July, 19.32c; September, 18.74c. Spot coffee dull, Rio 7s, 17⅝@18c; Santos 4s, 23@23¼c. No fresh offers were reported in the cost and freight market. Rio exchange on London and dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio market unchanged to 75 reis higher; Santos unchanged. Brazilian port receipts, 34,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 12,000 bags.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The cottonseed oil market was featureless. Trading was almost at a standstill, with operators generally awaiting developments. Easiness of cotton and hogs was offset by the firmness of the crude and the seed situation. Final prices were 6 points lower to 1 point higher. Sales, 700 barrels. Prime crude, $8.25; prime summer yellow, spot and December, $10.00; January, $10.08; March, $10.23; May, $10.39; July, $10.52.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Dividend Notices

FOURTEENTH STREET BANK,
Carson and South Fourteenth streets,
Pittsburgh, Pa., December 12, 1928.

DIVIDEND—The Directors of this Bank have today declared a quarterly dividend of four (4%) per cent, and an Extra Dividend of four (4%) per cent, on the Capital Stock, payable January 2, 1929, to stockholders of record December 29, 1928. Checks will be mailed.

A. J. BENZ, Cashier.

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK,
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 7, 1928.

CHRISTMAS DIVIDEND—The Directors of this bank have declared a Christmas Dividend of two per cent on the capital stock, payable December 20th to stockholders of record December 19th, 1928. Checks will be mailed.

DURBIN S. KERR, Cashier.

Meeting Notices

FARMERS DEPOSIT SAVINGS BANK OF PITTSBURGH.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 8, 1928.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers Deposit Savings Bank of Pittsburgh will be held at its banking house, corner Fifth avenue and Wood street, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, January 8, 1929, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

C. W. ALSTON, Cashier.

Death Notices 1

BOICE—On Friday, December 14, 1928, at 3 p. m., JOSEPHINE BOICE, wife of PARKER L. BOICE, in her 78th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 3015 Norland street, East Carnegie, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, at 2:30 p. m. (Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

BYRNE—On Friday, December 14, 1928, at 4:50 a. m., MARY AGNES BYRNE, beloved sister of Mrs. Harry S. Rees and daughter of the late Thomas and Ann Byrne. Funeral from her late home, 7028 Frankstown avenue, on Monday, December 17, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment at Brownsville.

BYRNES—On Saturday, December 15, 1928, at 7:50 a. m., THOMAS F. BYRNES, beloved husband of Ellie Morrin Byrnes. Funeral from family home, 5334 Natrona way, on Tuesday, December 18, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Modern Woodmen of America, Division 23, A. O. H., Holy Name Society and friends are invited.

COONS—On Thursday, December 13, 1928, at 4:10 p. m., HAZEL MAE MAUCK, beloved wife of G. M. Coons. Funeral from her late residence, 1327 Rockland avenue, Beechview, on Monday, December 17, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Catherine's Church, Beechview, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CUSACK—On Thursday, December 13 at 12:15 a. m., ANNA CONNOLLY, wife of Thomas M. Cusack, of 1300 Electric avenue, East Pittsburgh. Funeral on Monday, December 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Calvin's R. C. Church, Turtle Creek, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

EBBERTS—On Friday evening, December 14, 1928, at 6:30 p. m., SUSAN CATHERINE EBBERTS (nee Deckert), widow of the late Samuel A. Ebberts, in her 88th year. Funeral services Saturday evening at 8 p. m. at the family residence, 121 La Cross street, Edgewood, Pa. Interment at Blairsville, Pa., Sunday, December 16, 1928.

GERACI—On Friday, December 14, 1928, at 1 a. m., MARIANA GERACI, father of Frank Geraci, of 1111 Federal street, North Side. Funeral from the chapel of George F. Smith, 1200 Federal street, on Sunday, December 16, at 3 p. m. Services at the Queen of Heaven Italian Church at 3:30 p. m.

GIBSON—On Friday, December 14, 1928, at 10:25 p. m., FRANCES C. GIBSON, beloved wife of Frank Gibson. Funeral services at her late reidence, 1434 Dormont avenue, Dormont, Monday, December 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

GRAHAM—On Saturday, December 15, 1928, at 1:25 p. m., KATHLEEN ANDERSON, widow of William Graham, at her late residence, 1416 Page street, North Side. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, 122 E. North avenue, North Side, Tuesday morning, December 18, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

GRIFFIN—On Thursday, December 13, 1928, at 10 p. m., VIOLA, wife of Edward J. Griffin. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, December 17, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Epiphany at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HAYES—On Friday, December 14, 1928, at 1:30 a. m., DANIEL HAYES, son of the late Michael and Mary Hayes (nee Deely). Funeral from his late residence, 1119 Jancey street, Monday, December 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Raphael's R. C. Church, Chislett street, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HELMICH—On Saturday afternoon, December 15, 1928, at 1:15, ANNIE MARIE HELMICH (nee Wittop), beloved wife of Herman Helmich, at her residence, 2744 Amman, corner Blaine, in her 48th year. She was a member of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., No. 89; Dormont Court No. 8, Order of Amaranth, Ascalon Sisterhood No. 59. Notice of funeral later.

HELTZEL—On Friday, December 14, at 5:40 p. m., WILLIAM M. HELTZEL, aged 63 years. Funeral services at his late home, 129 Avenue A, Forest Hills, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Altoona and Bedford papers please copy.)

HEMKE—At St. John's General Hospital, on Friday, December 14, 1928, at 2 a. m., William John Hemke, son of Margaret Miller and the late Anton B. Hemke, age 47 years. Funeral on Tuesday, December 18, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1957 Ley street, Troy Hill. Solemn requiem high mass at Most Holy Name Roman Catholic Church at 10 o'clock. Holy Name Society, Beneficial Society, friends invited.

IRWIN, GEORGE A., Sr.—On Saturday, December 15, 1928, at 3:45 o'clock, in Philadelphia. Notice of funeral later. (Greensburg papers please coy.)

KETTERER—On Friday, December 14, 1928, at 11:05 p. m., MARY ECKERT, beloved wife of Markus Ketterer, Sr., in her 71st year. Funeral from the family residence, 1915 Lookout street, Troy Hill, on Wednesday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Most Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Members of Frauenbund, Poor Souls' Rosary Society, Women's Conference, L. C. B. A. and friends are invited.

KRANTZ—On Thursday, December 13, 1928, at 2:40 p. m., at the Columbia Hospital, ADOLF KRANTZ, husband of the late Agnes Axelson, aged 44 years. Funeral services at the residence of his brother, Charles Krantz, 3?6 Lippert street, Swissvale, Pa., on Monday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Members of I. O. O. F. Thor Lodge No. 1171 and S. F. of A. and friends invited. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

LEONARD—Saturday afternoon, JOSEPH E. LEONARD, in his 68th year, husband of Mary E. Barclay, at his residence, 7057 Fletcher way at Lang avenue. Funeral services on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Members of Belmar Lodge I. O. O. F. and Luthern Church of Redeemer and friends invited.

MAIER—On Friday, December 14, 1928, at 11:30 p. m., CHRISTIAN MAIER, Sr., husband of the late Katherine Sellers Maier, in his 80th year. Funeral from his late residence, 2550 Magnet street, North Side, on Monday, December 17 at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

MARTIN—On Saturday, December 15, 1928, at 8:30 a. m., JONATHAN, husband of Elizabeth McGowan Martin, at his late home, 100 Eureka street, Eighteenth Ward. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

MORGAN—On Friday, December 14, 1928, at 4:15 p. m., LUCY E. MORGAN, in her 40th year, daughter of Eliza A. Morgan, at the family residence, 525 Winfield street. Funeral services Monday, December 17, at 2 p. m., at the family residence. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

M'ALEESE, DANIEL—Suddenly, at New York City, on Friday, December 14, 1928, in his 43rd year. Funeral from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McAleese, 232 Forty-third street, on Monday, December 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

McKEEVER—Suddenly, on Friday, December 14, 1928, at 7:55 a. m., EMMA McKEEVER, beloved wife of John McKeever, in her 67th year. Funeral from the family residence, 152 Comrie avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

McLAUGHLIN—MARY CATHERINE, aged 16, daughter of Martin J and Margaret McLaughlin (nee Weisend), 1615 Holliday street, East Liverpool, O. She was a student of the Sisters of Divine Providence, Pittsburgh. Notice of funeral later.

NANCE—On Friday, December 14, 1928, at 11:55 p. m., WILLIAM A. NANCE, husband of Anna E. Nance, of Warren, O., and father of Charles T., of Warren, Arch W., of Pittsburgh, and Allen E. Nance, of Joplin, Mo. Funeral services at residence of J. M. Berkey, 440 South Atlantic avenue, Pittsburgh, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private at Mt. Royal Memorial Mausoleum.

REMMEL—On Saturday, December 15, 1928, at 4:20 a. m., JENNIE HARLAN, wife of Valentine Remmel, in her 71st year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. P. C. Elsey, 4051 Brownsville road, Brentwood, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. (Steubenville, O., and Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

RYAN—On Thursday morning, December 13, 1928, at 7:45 a. m., GERTRUDE ANNA RYAN (nee Spittle), beloved wife of George T. Ryan, Jr., at her residence, 2530 Wenzel Avenue, in her 28th year. Funeral services on Tuesday afternoon, December 18, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in United Cemetery.

SCHLARMAN—On Friday, December 14, 1928, at 7:45 a. m., ELIZABETH HAGMAIER SCHLARMAN, wife of Edward J. Schlarman, in her 51st year. Funeral from her late residence, Spring Garden road, Reserve township, on Monday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SHANNON—At Youngstown, O., on Saturday, December 15, 1928, at 3:15 a. m., RACHEL E., widow of Thomas M. Shannon, aged 78 years. Funeral services from the M. F. Leslie parlors, Forty-third street, Pittsburgh, on Monday, December 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

SHIELDS—On Friday, December 14, 1928, at 8:35 p. m., Mrs. MARY A. SHIELDS, widow of Oliver P. Shields, in her 79th year. Funeral services at her late home, Glen Manor stop, Harmony Route, Ingomar, Pa., on Sunday, December 16, at 3 p. m. Also services at Florence Presbyterian Church on Monday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

SMITH—On Friday, December 14, 1928, at 1 a. m., BETTY JANE, daughter of John P. and Lottie E. Smith, of 833 Vermont avenue, Glassport, Pa. Funeral services at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Brown, 304 Atwood street, Oakland, on Monday, December 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery. (Youngstown, O., and Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.)

SIMON—On Thursday, December 13, 1928, at 4:05 p. m., ROSALIA ETHEL, beloved daughter of Edward H. and Flora Schmoker, in her 21st year. Funeral from the parents' residence, 1713 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, on Monday, December 17, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Most Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Members of Young Ladies' Sodality, Dramatic Club and friends are invited.

STOGDEN—On Saturday, December 15, at 6:25 a. m., PIERCE ANDREW STOGDEN, husband of Edith Gloor Stogden, aged 47 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 2008 Ley street, Troy Hill, North Side, on Tuesday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

STORY—Suddenly, on Friday, December 14, 1928, at 8:30 p. m., CHARLES F., beloved husband of Jean Hector Story. Funeral services at her late residence, 1301 Fayette street, North Side, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Tuesday at 10 a. m. (Antrim (N. H.) papers please copy.)

THOMAS—On Saturday, December 15, at 9 a. m., CAROLINE COMBS THOMAS, widow of John J. Thomas, aged 78 years. Mother of Lenore T. Coulter and John C. Thomas. Services at her late residence, 7522 Susquehanna street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday at Johnstown, Pa.

TRIMBLE—On Friday, December 14, 1928, at 7:30 a. m., JAMES TRIMBLE, in his 76th year. Funeral services on Sunday, December 16, at the home of his sister, Mrs. N. A. Ruffner, Hampton street, Wall, Pa., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monday, December 17, in West Fairfield Cemetery, West Fairfield, Pa., at 1 p. m.

TRONSBERG—On Friday, December 14, 1928, at 2:05 p. m., JOHANNA WIGMANN TRONSBERG, widow of Joseph Tronsberg. Funeral from her late residence, 7215 Church street, Swissvale, on Tuesday, December 18, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Braddock, Pa., at 10 a. m. Interment in Braddock Catholic Cemetery.

WIKE—On Saturday, December 15, at 8:30 a. m., JAMES L., beloved husband of Margaret A. Wilson Wike, aged 72 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 1013 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

YOUNG—Saturday morning, WILLIAM J., Jr., aged 17 years, son of William J. and Edna Byers Young, residence, 1131 North Lang avenue. Funeral from Taylor's chapel, Kelly boulevard, at Homewood, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members of United Brethren Church and friends invited.

Making Money Go Further

Many an economy that is well worth while may be gained through the Classified Ads.

Getting full rental value.

Securing pleasant, profitable employment

Hiring efficient workers.

Selling at satisfactory prices.

Making advantageous exchanges.

Taking advantage of investment opportunities.

To Telephone THE SUN-TELEGRAPH Call Grant 5400

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of Alice Rea Hoerner (nee Miller), who died 10 years ago today, December 16, 1918. Sadly missed by loved ones.

Florist 1-C

McKEESPORT—BRADDOCK—HOMESTEAD—FRANKSTOWN AVE.
Johnston the Florist
Featuring Funeral Flowers
HOMEWOOD—DUQUESNE—CLAIRTON—SQUIRREL HILL—TURTLE CREEK

FRANK J. ZAK
540 E. Ohio St.
2,000 Cemetery wreaths, $1 up. 1,000 Ferns, $1 each. Large assortment of blooming plants and Christmas specials. Fairfax 6273. Cedar 9202.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00.
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL

Includes removing and preparation of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR Funeral Directors, 4112 MAIN ST. Fisk 1892.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only. All Other Departments Grant 6500

Transient Rates per line for Classified Advertising:
Daily or Sunday
One or two times .... 35 Cents
3 to 6 consecutive times ...... 25 Cents
7 to 29 consecutive times ..... 22 Cents
30 or more consecutive times ... 20 Cents

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Church Announcements

GOD IS LOVE.
Services Sunday and Wednesday, 3 and 8 p. m., 199 First ave., Overbrook; car 37, get off at Oak stop; transfers accepted; passes good. Rev. Margaret Gardner.

Lost and Found 2

ALL black female Pomeranian dog answers name of Baby. Liberal reward if returned 224 Isabella st., N. S. Fairfax 8497.

DIAMOND RING—Ladies', lost Brookline car 39. Wed. reward. Court 2734.

DOG—Black toy pom (male), lost Thursday night in West Park; answers to Toy. Federal 2239-R. Reward.

DOG—Police, lost, 6 weeks old, all black, no collar. Reward. Hazel 4018.

LARGE black police dog, Sunday, vicinity Sharpsburg; liberal reward return or information. Mrs. Voral, Heinz Terr. Sterling 0107.

LOST—Dog, setter, black and white, female; answers to name Gladys; license number on collar 8607. Reward. Franklin 10110.

LOST—Keys replaced at Farrell's Auto Key Specialists, Liberty and Penn. Atlantic 3765, Broad and Larimer. Hi 1965.

MOON shaped pin with pearls and opal center, Dec. 7. reward. Lehigh 8271-J.

RED coon hound lost, Manchester dist.; reward. Glenshaw 226, ring 21.

REWARD—West Aliquippa. A motor boat registered Queen and yawl broke loose Sunday, December 2, on Ohio River. For reward, finder call Aliquippa 23-J or write M. B. Rabach, West Aliquippa, Pa.

REWARD for information or return of white poodle; has only 1 eye. HA. 4197-R.

WRIST WATCH—White gold and green enamel, lady's; lost on Aiken ave. between Kincaid and Ellsworth. Montrose 3685. Reward.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13.
Glasses, route 8.
Necklace, route 8.
Card case, route 68.
Card case, route 55.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14.
Purse, route 67.
Purse, route 15.
Watch chain, route 55.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

Garibaldi Restaurant
Pgh.'s finest Italian Restaurant, dining, dancing; special dinner served; good music; private dining rooms; reservations made.
709 WEBSTER AVE. GRANT 8052

GARVIN'S LUNCH, 826 Liberty ave. Special plate lunch daily. Home cooking.

JUST a good old-fashioned eating place, Harry's Restaurant, 948 Liberty ave.

LET'S meet and eat at Kramer's. Sun. din. 11-9, week days 'till midnight. 25 Graeme.

LITTLE Luncheon Room, 212 Oliver. Roast chicken dinner, $1. Wed. eve., 5-7.

Male Help Wanted 4

AVIATION
Five more days to take applications for winter training; must give good reference; give age and phone. Write L 274, Sun-Telegraph.

BOY Scouts to sell electric Xmas wreaths. Commercial Sales Co., 228 Third ave.

Capable Salesmen—Neon Signs
ENORMOUS POSSIBILITIES FOR MEN WILLING TO WORK. FRANKLIN 2291 BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M. SUNDAY, OR WRITE N 31, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

COLLEGE STUDENTS (3), to work during vacation; permanent position if desired; $25 salary and bonus. Apply Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Room 1118 Empire Bldg.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE, MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

WANTED—Experienced grease maker and chemist by large established oil company; furnish details as to experience and training. Write C 219, Sun-Telegraph.

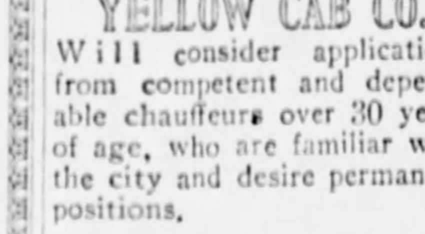
LIVE AGENT FOR FAST SELLING CHRISTMAS ITEM, HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASS. BIG PROFITS. APPLY HIPWELL MFG. CO., 831 W. NORTH AVE.

MAN
Not of the rank that swarms the office buildings seeking advertising jobs. This is exclusively for the man that seldom had occasion to look for a position. If the reader is between 25 and 40, fairly well educated, worth more money than he has been earning, is free to connect and has the capacity for handling a bigger and harder job than most of the readers of this page, he should see Mr. Bagnall, 426 Fulton Bldg.

MECHANICS—Aviation mechanics make big money. Limited number of men can learn this big paying work under one of the best aviation mechanics in the country. Night classes. Low tuition. Easy terms. GARDNER AVIATION SERVICE. Ground School. 634 Wm. Penn way.

MEN—Why not learn a professional trade? Our graduates earning $60 weekly up. Enroll for short, practical course in day or night school. Pittsburgh Mechanical Dental School, 305 Blackstone Bldg. AT. 0353.

MEN—18,000 planes mfg. in 1929; 45,000 1930. No other line of work offers opportunities like aviation. We train in Pgh. Pgh. Sch. Aviation, 601 Penn ave., 2nd floor.



YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

PERMANENT POSITION
For 2 capable men to learn our business completely; thorough training; if capable will be assistant sales manager in the spring at a starting salary of $250 month, with additional bonus and commission; married men preferred, 23 to 40 years; dignified work; NOT CANVASSING. Apply before noon, 5934 Broad st., E. E.

PROMOTION
Old established company doing a wholesale business and having a number of branches in principal cities, has position open for young man about 25, who has executive ability together with the experience in sales, accounting, credits and collections. Unusual opportunity, as right man will receive additional training at home office, before being sent to branches. State age, height, weight, education, experience and salary expected. Write T 183, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN WANTED.
RAPID EXPANDING ORGANIZATION REQUIRE SERVICES OF A RETAIL SALESMAN. WE ARE WILLING TO CONSIDER A MAN WHO IS CONSCIENTIOUS AND ENTHUSIASTIC WITHOUT EXPERIENCE IN TYPE OF MERCHANDISE SOLD BY US. THE MAN WHO IS SELECTED BY US WILL BE ASSURED OF A SATISFACTORY AND PERMANENT BUSINESS CONNECTION IF HE MEASURES UP TO OUR STANDARD. TO THE RIGHT MAN THIS WILL BE A REMUNERATIVE POSITION IF YOU BELIEVE YOU ARE QUALIFIED. TELEPHONE EITHER MR. BRIGGS OR MR. SNYDER FOR APPOINTMENT AT MAYFLOWER 4700.

SALESMAN WITH DETAIL EXPERIENCE
By manufacturer of pharmaceuticals and biologicals; prefer a man with acquaintance of physicians, hospitals, wholesale druggists in Pittsburgh; will consider hospital internes and first-class pharmacists. This unusual opportunity affords generous remuneration arrangements, including drawing account, commission and expenses. Territory available January 1. Reply completely, giving all details of past experience and other qualifications. J 259, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—To sell and renew a service to the automotive industry in Western Pennsylvania, on liberal commission arrangements; makes it possible to earn from $100 to $150 weekly. See Mr. Furst, 9 a. m., 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

SALESMAN with brush-selling experience to sell and manage section. Liberal pay and commission. Free samples. Line approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. State experience. Donald Brush Co., Camden, N. J.

SALESMEN
FOR HIGHLY ADVERTISED PRODUCT. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. WE GIVE THOROUGH COURSE IN TRAINING. MEN WANTED FOR CARNEGIE, CORAOPOLIS, NORTH SIDE AND EAST LIBERTY. IF YOU ARE WELL RECOMMENDED AND ENERGETIC, YOU CAN EARN $100 A WEEK. APPLY 318 PENN AVE., 5TH FLOOR, MONDAY 9:30 A. M.

STEADY WORK for SKILLED MECHANICS of INSTRUMENTAL WORK, TOOL WORK, ENGINE LATHE, MILLING MACHINE, HORIZ. BORING MILL, GRINDERS, Universal, surface and shaft, MACHINE HANDS.
STATE EMPLOYMENT, 622 Grant st. Free Employment Service.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO young single men, possibly now employed in junior high shop work, preferably college graduates with past Boy Scout experience for councillors at a private boys' camp on Lake Erie; good chance for permanent connection in a wonderful job outdoors all summer. Write immediately giving details as director visits Pittsburgh late this week or early next week and wishes to make appointments; give holidays address and phone number. 1306 W. Eighty-ninth st., Cleveland, O.

WANTED single man 25 to 35, trustworthy, for newsstand sales promotion work. Salary $30 to start. One with sales experience calling on retail and wholesale trade preferred; also window display experience. Apply Monday morning at 9. City News Co., 117 Fourth ave., ask for Mr. Carney.

"YOUNG MEN"
$18 to $30 weekly is being earned on various jobs by our men training in radio; positions as radio service or broadcast station operator pays $30 to $60 weekly. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Reduced prices on the new Frigidaire, have increased the demand, and enlarged the selling possibilities. We can use 3 salesmen with good references and good records. Thorough training, drawing account. See Mr. Carvel, 5624 Penn ave., E. E., or 713 Liberty ave., downtown.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Can you handle two additional small items which sell by the hundreds of thousands? If so write P. O. Box 309, Richmond, Va.

ATTENTION MEN—If interested work sunny South America obtain our warranted service offer, with list. South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma ave., Detroit, Mich.

DISTRIBUTOR, organizer, able to carry small stock to work in direct connection with California grape products company. Write Juice Co., Fresno, Calif.

DISTRIBUTOR for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Write Box 458, Akron, O.

EXECUTIVES seeking new connections and others qualified for salaries of from $3,000-$20,000 yearly find in our confidential service a highly specialized, dignified and effective means of placing themselves; not an agency. Send name and address for full particulars. J. T. Jennings, Room 306, First National Bank Bldg., New Haven, Conn.

GET your groceries at wholesale and make $15 profit a day as my local representative. Pleasant, interesting work. No experience required. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 2941 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; experience unnecessary. Write Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Make $90 weekly placing patented product in stores. No selling; collect when goods are sold. Write for free sample. EASTON FACTORY, Florin, Pa.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 126 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PANTS salesmen—To sell made-to-measure pants, $3.95 up, from factory to customer. J. Hochscheid Pants Co., Mt. Healthy, Cincinnati, O.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$200 weekly. Commissions in advance. Full credit repeats. Free catalogue. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMAN for Pittsburgh and adjacent territory, for new patented idea in men's neckwear, retailing $1, $1.50, $2; old established concern; excel. oppor. for man with following. Reply giving complete information. Box H 255, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—SHIRTS.
Side Line—For strongest popular priced line from $7.50—$18.00 dozen. Best $1 sellers in the country. Will consider only one with established following among dry goods, haberdashery and department stores. Excellent opportunity. CORTLAND SHIRT CO., 443 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—Clean pleasant work; full or spare time; $14.00 day easy; stamped envelope brings particulars. Novelty Shop, 118 Rockwell ave., New Britain, Conn.

SALESMAN with car; lib. commis.; importers line of scarfs, neckwear, laces, buckles for dept., gen. store trade. Schwartz Importing, 30 E. 20th, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Men with experience in the sale of belt dressings, boiler compound, liquids for removing rust from water and brines, roofing materials and paints. An exceptional proposition for experienced men. Address The Atlantic Paint Co., Dept. 8, Madison ave. and 34th st., New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN—To sell our high-grade line of calendars and advertising specialties in Pa. Reply with references if you are a man with real selling ability. Earle, Parris & Co., Inc., 123 N. 11th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans; selling season now on; samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SALESMEN—Wonderful sideline imported nov., costume jewelry, vanity cases; lib. com. to those with following. Everstyle Novelty Co., 1141 Broadway, N. Y.

School Pencil Salesman
Calling on dealers and schools in state of Pennsylvania, part or full time; protected territory; our men average $350 per month commission paid weekly. Write me giving experience and reference. V. HUNT, OZARK PENCIL CO., 6118 Gambleton, St. Louis.

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver! Amazing brand new invention! Retails $1.50. Factories, garages, electricians, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Excl. ter. Free trial offer. Jiffy, 4097 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SKILLED and unskilled laborers, get locations and contractors at 60 large projects starting soon throut country. Bulletin $1. Labor Service, 1960 B'way, Denver, Col.

THE FIDELITY INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION OF WHEELING, W. VA., has decided on a program of expansion throughout western and southern states. Advertiser wishes to make contact with a few of its old representatives who made an outstanding success selling its Annuity Contracts and maintained an enviable record for square dealing. To such men we are willing to make an attractive offer with permanent future based on results. In reply give reasons for leaving Fidelity, results accomplished, when and where, together with all particulars which must bear strictest investigation.

TO ONE EXCLUSIVE MANAGER IN YOUR DISTRICT
A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
Territories Alloted Now
$300,000 ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN BEGINNING JANUARY 7TH
Will open the door of every drug store to you. Calling on retail trade only. Permanent connection with a product of outstanding excellence. Liberal commission. Repeat sales and territory fully protected. Write giving experience, references, present connections.
ADVERTISER, 812 Knickerbocker Bldg., New York.

W. A. NASH offers sensational tailoring opportunity to 100 salesmen. New line of golden rule values. Virgin wool $50.00 fabrics for $22.90. Tailored-to-individual-measure. Every garment guaranteed to wear six months. Limited number outfits available. Write quick. W. A. Nash Clothing Co., Dept. 28, Covington, Ky.

WANTED experienced salesman of assistant salesmanager caliber between now and January, by a New York manufacturer of plumbers specialties; must travel and sell, but must also have the ability to make others under him to sell; first class personal sales record and bond required; one having position wishing better future preferred; permanent; commission with drawing account; give full particulars; strictly confidential; age about 34 years; do not reply unless you can fully meet requirements. Address "Pitts" Box 17, Station L, New York.

$50 WEEKLY—Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists. Amazing Magnetic Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. More orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator, particulars. Magno Co., 6 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

$50 WKLY, extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale, no samples. B. H. Keeney (Mfrs.), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

$100 EARNED weekly making small towns; no sales; no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. First, Tulsa, Okla.

Female Help Wanted 6

AN experienced Moon-Hopkins billing machine operator. Apply Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 818 Liberty ave. See Miss Miller.

BOOKLOVER with enthusiasm, good health and education, over 30, needed in our suburban sales department, excellent opportunity; good training for later executive work; substantial income from commission and bonus. See Mr. Bagnall, 426 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EX-TEACHER or woman with equivalent education. No stenography or bookkeeping. Good salary. Advancement. Write S 109, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL or woman to assist with housework for room and board. Franklin 9084-R.

MOTHER'S help wanted; white. Call Lehigh 3901.

SALESWOMEN—Manufacturer of popular priced girls' serge and silk uniform dresses, with established trade among parochial schools and convents, desires experienced saleswomen; good connections with above institutions preferred; salary and commission. G 259, Sun-Telegraph.

THERE ARE MANY women whose standard of living calls for a larger income than their present one. To those women who possess executive ability, we can offer very attractive positions, with opportunities to become leaders in a most interesting and lucrative profession. Character and ability more necessary than experience. Appointment arranged by letter. If appointment is granted expenses will be paid if out of the city. Address Box G-130, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THERE is a place in our organization for an educated woman over 27, possessed of tact, initiative and a liking for people, desiring a permanent position; give telephone and qualification. Write N 107, Sun-Telegraph.

LADY to take up semi-professional work; nursing experience not essential; must be over 30; thorough training and equipment given. Call secretary for interview. Montrose 8762.

3 LADY solicitors to canvass business men in office buildings; give age and experience. Write J-107, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN wanted for travel. pos.; open Jan. 1; not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education; bet. 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transpor.; give age, education, exp. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

YOUNG WOMEN
Are earning $12 to $18 weekly in offices, industrial or sales department while learning telephone typing operators. Positions pay average $105 monthly. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

Female Help Special 7

LADIES—$5 to $35 weekly mailing circulars at home, sample and instructions 25c. Pittmorris, 2305 Gratz st., Phila., Pa.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing of soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

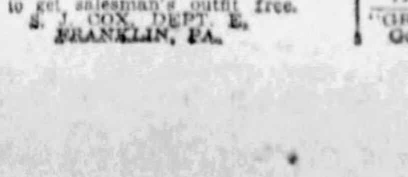
NEVER-RUN
Guaranteed to save half your hosiery bills; 50c will treat 12 pair. See Sunday ad. Never-Run, 4530 Penn ave.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information, 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—New Dupont Product, table cloth; looks like linen; no more laundrying; damp cloth cleans perfectly; no competition; exclusive field to men or women making prompt reply; for particulars. G. B. Schorn, Jamaica, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED!
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free. S. J. COX, DEPT. E, FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Big profit winner, fall and winter. Temperite Radiator Shield gives car owners something new to see, new to want, better to use. Protects radiators and motors. Keeps cold out, keeps warmth in. Makes cold-stiffened motors easy to start, reduces strain on starter and batteries. Sensational seller, big profit maker. Write for details. Mardo Leather Goods Co., Inc., 109-111 Wooster st., New York City.

AGENTS.
Biggest and most secure money made with a positive reorder product; we have proved that our Sani-Kleen Waterless Cleanser and Crystals are reordered by 90% of all purchasers; exper. unnecessary; greatest sales plan known to selling, suc. assur. Millburn Chem Co., Millburn, N.J.

AGENTS—Big money selling shirts direct to wearer for large manufacturer; established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples. Samuels Factories, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Coin money with new patented 50c salt and pepper shakers; demonstration sells every housewife; write for free sample sets offer. Reiner Products, Inc., 232 Madison ave., New York.

AGENTS—New style table cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples free. No capital or experience needed. Write or call. A. Friedberg, 212 South Fairmont ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS, MALE AND FEMALE—Sell guaranteed toilet and household preparations; every woman a user; big profits. Colonial Chemical Company, 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—Sell popular metal novelty; big profits. Pgh. Novelty Mfg. Co., Glenfield, Pa.

AMAZING scientific discovery offers you $15 daily. No-Frost keeps auto windshields, show windows, mirrors, etc. clear of rain, sleet, snow, frost and steam. Quickly demonstrated. Motorists, bus drivers, motormen, storekeepers, restaurants, etc., buy on sight. Pocket pkg.; large profits, tremendous field. Write for special introductory offer. American Products Co., 2891 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMSCO magnetic health belts, $15. Guaranteed. Ionacos, old style, used, $15; new, $20. Amsco Belt Makers, 721 Eighteenth st., Oakland, Cal.

BARGAIN Stores gen. merchandise $50 day. We start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

DuPONT material table cloth. Agents wanted. Quick sales, big profits. 1104 Law & Finance Bldg., Pgh., Pa. AT 8947.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES wanted to sell select line of imported Havana cigars direct to consumer. Address Peso Co., Apartado 1602, Havana, Cuba.

GET our free sample case; toilet articles, flavorings and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW, strange, antiseptic, easy seller; big repeater; large comm.; no competition; everybody buys; office rent and advertising allow. Write W. F. Stoltz, Stella, Neb.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH.
Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic atten.; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Earn $100 weekly taking orders for Dazzler and Rainbow Glow electric signs. Big commissions. Exclusive territory. High grade. Write Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept. 54, Charlotte, N. C.

SELL 2 new successful inventions. World's 1st electric safety razor; automatic pencil. Writes 4 colors. 20-Century Mfg., 151 Fifth ave., New York City.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly; gives new life and pep; immense demand; big profits; gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

$150 WEEKLY—Own bankrupt rummage store now; everything furnished; experience unnecessary. IDEAL, 1945 Wabansia, Desk 120, Chicago.

Male & Female 8

NOSSOKOFF'S BEAUTY CULTURE—Barber school, est. 1894, instructs all denominations, permanent wavings, finger waving, etc., by experts; night classes by appointment; mutes, cripples accepted. 1202 Penn Ave. Grant 7771.

SONG-POEM writers, "real" proposition. Hibbeler, D-6, 2104 N. Keystone, Chicago.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

BEAUTY operator (all 'round), Montrose 7340.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, 6 years' experience desires permanent position; reference. Hiland 2242-R.

CHAUFFEUR, colored and all around man, best references. Fairfax 6451.

CHEF, Colored, all around man, references. Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COUPLE, Colored, extra cook, knows service. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COOK—Or short order man, 10 years' experience in restaurant or cafe. Apply No. 5 Sweeney Court. Grant 0379.

EXPERIENCED col. man wants position; porter, janitor, gen. work. Grant 0459-R.

HOUSECLEANING, Man and wife, experts, all around workers; colored. Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

ICE CREAM maker, A-1; capable taking charge; wants position. Hiland 8022.

IF you insist on honesty, please call Earl, Fairfax 3279.

PORTER, Colored, city references, Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

POSITION as general houseman wanted by colored man. Grant 1528-R.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

A NEAT young colored girl with two years high school education desires a position as elevator operator, office work, or beauty shop. Fairfax 7296.

COL. girl as housekeeper for bachelor or lady's maid. Mayflower 5034, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Schenley 0717 8 p. m.

COL. girl wishes work, laundry, washing, gen. housework; references. Fairfax 7130.

COLORED GIRL wishes position as housekeeper for bachelor. Grant 10268.

COL. girl, day or week work; city references. Montrose 6719.

COLORED GIRL wants laundry work. 604 Junilla. Schenley 2898.

COLORED girl as mother's helper; home nights. Grant 2212.

COOKING OR CATERING WORK—Capable colored lady; references. FR 3398.

DAY work, cheerful colored lady; reliable worker; references. Hiland 6395-J.

DAY work—First-class laundress, colored; best references. Fisk 0454.

DAY work or cooking and serving at parties; references. Grant 0213.

DAY WORK, any kind; colored lady. Grant 6819-J.

DOMESTIC HELP—Any kind, male, female, on short notice. 1429 Gilmore way. Grant 0153-R.

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants washing by day; reference. Schenley 4173.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants day work; references. Hiland 4346-R.

GEN. housework, day or part time, neat colored lady; ref. Hiland 7829-J.

HOUSECLEANING, etc., by day, male and female; references. Grant 0153-R.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wants work in motherless home; ref. exch. Homestead 2822.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted in American motherless home. Franklin 4169-J.

LAUNDRESS—Desires day work; references. 604 Junilla st. Schenley 2898.

LAUNDRY work done at home, called for delivered; reference. Penhurst 1107.

LIGHT housework or cleaning by day. Colored lady. Ref. Mayflower 4539.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, desires work; best references. Grant 4130.

TYPIST—Desires position; experienced. Lafayette 2075-J.

WHITE woman wants either day work or any kind of work. FR. 4615-J.

WILL party who called add for companion please call again.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A PENNSYLVANIA CORPORATION COMPOSED OF PROMINENT PITTSBURGH MEN, MANUFACTURING A PRODUCT SOLD THROUGH PLUMBERS, HAS OPENING FOR HIGH-CLASS BUSINESS MAN QUALIFIED TO ACT AS TREASURER. INVESTMENT REQUIRED. WRITE L 107, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

BAKE shop, 3 large trucks with 6-room house, garage, on paved street and alley, best business district in Rankin, Braddock and Swissvale, terms to suit; no agents need apply. Write F 256, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTY SHOPPE, 3 booths, modern equipment, good business, downtown; wonderful opportunity for first-class operator. Atlantic 5494.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery store, California ave. dis. N. S., with 3 living rooms, $50; doing $40 daily. Price $1,500. Sterling 0248-J.

CONFECTIONERY store, N. S. location, $25 daily; low rent; $800; must sell; stand investigation. Sterling 0248-J.

CONFECTIONERY, nr 5th Av. Hi. School, 1826 5th ave. Must sell at once. GR. 9738.

DRUG STORE buyer wanted, town 7,000 people; 4 prescription doctors, 2 drug stores, neither cut-rate, one of which for sale. Established 27 years, present ownership 15 years. Yearly sales average $12,500; 40 per cent prescriptions. Price $5,500, or inventory. See Druggist, 710 Commercial st., Mingo Junction, O.

"GREEN BEE" Sandwich Shop for sale. Good location. Call 5803 Ellsworth ave.

FARM—70 acres, stock, fruit and poultry, on main road; 1½ miles from town and Highway No. 66; about 50 acres cultivated, 10 acres bottom; 6-room frame house, basement, bathroom, barn; large poultry house; price $2,500; terms. C. E. Lewis, Cuba, Mo.

FOR SALE—Modern retail bakery and lunch room in oil town of 15,000 population on two main highways. For particulars write Tack's Bakery, Franklin, Pa.

GARAGE, drive in gas station and property on main highway, main building 2 stories, fireproof, lot 84x110; will trade for home, $25,000; $10,000 mortgages on property. Sterling 0248-J.

GENERAL STORE and property, large stock and truck, on main highway, 6 miles from city; doing $35,000 yearly; $10,000 will handle; $30,000, terms, ill health; no agents. Sterling 0248-J.

GROCERY, confectionery and pool room; center of 3 factories; selling on account of death. Sterling 2463.

HARDWARE store, good location in suburban town; near large works; will invoice stock. Dixon & Simrock, Room 204, 424 Fourth ave.

HARDWARE STORE in Western Pennsylvania, large industrial district; best location; old-established business. Write A 110, Sun-Telegraph.

Large Newspaper Agency
For sale cheap to quick buyer; sickness reason; can be handled with $15,000 cash; balance terms; do not answer unless you have the money and mean business; no broker. Write V 182, Sun-Telegraph.

LUNCH and confectionery; sale or rent; owner in manufacturing business. R. W. Schutte, Glenfield, Pa.

MEAT MARKET—Up-to-date, modern, equipped; clearing $500 to $600 weekly. Will sacrifice; take one-half cash balance short term notes. Walnut 3793-J.

NEWSPAPER AGENCY, profitable stationery-store included; 2,200 dailies, 2,200 Sun.; extraordinary opportunity; $10,000 required. Box 341, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

NEW theatrical invention; inventor unable to finance; will sell outright or half interest. Lafayette 6962.

PENN-WOOD Tea Room; receipts $1,000 wk. Price $2,900. Box 214, Blairsville, Pa.

PRELIMINARY TESTS MADE.
Who has money and wants to become interested with me to open rich oil pool? Small cost.
7324 IDLEWILD ST., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALES organization covering New York-New England, expanding, ready for one or two additional lines. H. A. Stron, 2102 Concourse, New York City.

SMALL music store for sale. Victor agency. Phone Millvale 1467.

SMALL restaurant, good East Liberty location; $350. Schenley 9108.

TEA ROOM.
Good business location; reasonable; must sell. 34 W. Pike st., Canonsburg, Pa.

Transfer Business for Sale.
One Pierce-Arrow truck, 1 Ford truck, tarpaulins, standards, furniture pads and other articles; also the good will. Karnes & Krause Transfer, 1317 Mississippi ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1853.

WILL sell or lease storeroom and 2 rooms, bath, cellar under all with furnace. J. S. Rebling, 3048 Shadeland ave.

Working Partner Needed
By established exclusive business; must be Protestant and willing worker, who can invest $5,000 cash; at least 10 per cent on investment; state experience, last three years and give reference in first letter, confidential. Write T 185, Sun-Telegraph.

$400 PURCHASES chemical product business; sold auto accessory dealers. Write Postoffice Box 463.

Wanted, Business 14

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme process. Fa. 7730.

UPHOLSTERING—General furniture repairing in your home; reasonable. Anywhere. Fisk 9747.

CARPENTER—FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED. MAYFLOWER 4555.

WELDING—Pisano Bros., 4705 Liberty ave. SC. 4821.

PLASTERING—New and repair all kinds any place. Lafayette 5337.

OLD house wiring a specialty. Free estimates. Walnut 3797.

Dressmaking 15

DRESSMAKING, alterations, remodeling. 5644 Rippey st., E. E. Hiland 9627.

Schools & Instruction 16

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, SCRANTON, PA.
Pittsburgh Office, 2125 Jenkins Arcade (Second Floor) Liberty and Fifth aves. Telephone Atlantic 9097.
Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Indorsed by over 2,500 industrial, commercial and railway companies. Write today for General Catalog on Commercial, Technical and Academic Courses.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING, $12 to $16 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs. Send for plans and book "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. BLDG. DEPT. 1532, CHICAGO TECH COLLEGE, 118 E. 26th st., Chicago.

AVIATION
LEARN TO FLY! Every man who is thinking of flying instruction should first take our ground school course. Low cost. Easy terms. Night classes.
GARDNER AVIATION SERVICE, 632 William Penn Way.

MEN—Railways need many traffic inspectors; we train you and upon completion, assist you to a position paying from $120 to $250 per month salary, or refund your money; write for full details and free booklet E-161. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Quick, easy results guar. for piano and all instruments; booklet sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,260 to $3,400 year, men, women, 18-50; steady work; vacation; many February examinations; full particulars with sample coaching free; write immediately today. Franklin Institute, Dep. 308 S, Rochester, N. Y.

DRUM and Xylophone Instructions—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT. 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

$1,260-$3,400 YEAR—Government jobs, men-women, 18 up; steady work; we coach you for exams; full particulars and list positions free; apply immediately today sure. C 258, Sun-Telegraph.

CLERK-CARRIER exams. Feb. 16. hund. of cities. Civil Serv. information free. Columbian Cor. Col., Washington, D. C.

ASK how to sing quickly with little expense. D. A. B., 335 West 58th, New York.

LEARN TO SPEAK SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth st.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Hiland 8473.

Dentistry 18-A

MITCHELL BROS.
Plates, $10. Crowns, $5. Fillings, Extracting 50c and up. Diamond and Smithfield sts. Atlantic 5794.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM—FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE.
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 3282.

Transfer & Storage 19

HAULING, crating, shipping, any time; reasonable; ton truck. Fairfax 8163.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

COAL—Lump, $3.50; r. of m., $4; nut slack, $3. Atlantic Coal Co. Montrose 7136.

BEST coal; lump, $4 ton; R of M., $3.50; slack, $2.50. Deliver anywhere. HI. 8106.

FOR prompt delivery good coal; best prices. W & R Coal Co. Carrick 1465 or 0816.

FINE furnace coal, $4 ton; lump coal $4.50 ton. Call Franklin 7854-W.

Personals 18

INFLUENZA (FLU) OR PNEUMONIA
Need not be fatal in eight out of ten cases if properly treated at the right time. In the last "FLU" epidemic a few years ago Radium-Active Remedies Restored health to more than five hundred cases without a single fatality.
Radium-Active Remedies Company,
7 Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AVOID THE FLU

A few chemical baths, under ultra-violet lights (the sun's natural rays) will positively raise one's resistance and act as a prophylactic against disease, colds, the flu, etc. Call or write for booklet on these wonderful rays or phone Atlantic 1164 for appointment. F. C. Gehrs, M.E., Licensed Specialist, 402 Nixon Theater Bldg. Established 1900.

XMAS CARDS
We have our usual large selection of PRINTED and ENGRAVED Xmas cards. Our paramount selection of 12 hand-colored cards for $1.00.
McCLOY'S 642 LIBERTY AVENUE.

MISS NINA DOWNING is asking everybody knowing the address of her relatives, J. D. Downing, residing somewhere in Meadville, Pa., and Mrs. Smith, formerly Miss Downing, residing in Oil City, Pa., to inform her about it. Her address is 112 W. One Hundred and twenty-fourth st., New York City.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Keykase. Eversharp pencil; fountain pen or desk set; card, bill, vanity or cigar case; flyback knife, Shick repeating safety razor, book ends, etc. Singer Penn & Gift Shop, Jenkins Arcade. (Open evenings.)

GREAT opportunity for a physician to conduct intravenous laboratory. A well-rated successful laboratory offers a splendid opening to a competent physician interested in scientific work. Apply in writing or person to Pittsburgh Research Laboratory, Keenan Bldg.

PEN DOCTOR
Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market st.

STOMACH ULCERS, Gastritis sufferers, get rid of your pain. Quick relief guaranteed. No diet. Valuable booklet sent free. Phungen Laboratories, 1432 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE IS DANGEROUS. Send for particulars how to reduce it without drugs. 2309 Lawrence, Toledo, O.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP—Give the boy an all-year Xmas gift; rates $6 to $15. Downtown Y. M. C. A., Court 5820.

1-2-4-LB. Fruit Cake—Braun's is the real thing. Looks delicious and tastes twice as good. Get one from your grocer.

FOR SALE—Life membership in Keystone Athletic Club; highest cash price takes it. Francis A. Roney, Atlantic 9309.

LATEST novelties for Xmas gifts at great savings to you, see for yourself. Commercial Sales Co., 228 Third ave.

MARIE WARNER—Manicuring, scalp and facial treatments. 147 Washington sts., second floor. Grant 5654.

XMAS candy, high-grade assorted, 30c. W. E. Johnston, 2 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 1135.

ELECTRICAL treatment and massage. Nurse, second floor, 327 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks.

BEADED bags mounted, relined. Artistic work, guar. 211 Pgh. Life Bldg. Atlantic 6039.

ASTROLOGICAL delineations by mail or appointment. For information call Fairfax 0107.

HOROSCOPE READINGS—Send birth date, 12c. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric and massage baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 6659.

MASSAGE BAKING FOR RHEUMATISM, ETC. APPOINTMENT. LEHIGH 8221.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50. Swiss $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bld.

BATHS, massage, electrical treatments, 227 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3176.

BATHS, MASSAGE AND ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS. FEDERAL 6894.

NOTICE—See page 215, yellow section of phone book.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service, highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E," 514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7432. Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention. SNYDER & BOGAN, 901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED—What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

WM. HIRTLE, registered pat. and trademark atty. 7619 Bennett st. FR. 0662-W.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS, pruning, spraying, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted, lawns renovated; we cover city and suburbs. 530 Boone ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

Amber St., 356 Rooms, sleeping or hskpg. MO. 2349.

ATTRACTIVE steam-heated rm.; couple or gentleman. 226 S. Pacific av. HI 4537-J.

ATLAS HOTEL—Rooms, meals; downtown; low rates. 518 Sixth ave. Grant 2225-J.

AT Shady Ave., 431 — Large attractive front rm. next Kenmawr Hotel.

BAYARD ST.— 2 connecting front rooms, suitable for gentlemen or business women, separate if preferred; also 1 single room, board if desired. Schenley 1681.

BELLEVUE furnished rm., twin beds, furnace, board optional. Linden 3010-M.

BELTZHOOVER—2 furn. rooms, modern conveniences, priv. bath. LA. 6341-J.

CORAL ST., 5154, E. E.—2 fur. hskp. rooms, 2nd floor. Adults. Montrose 1291.

CRAIG ST. Small furnished room, reasonable. MA. 8268.

CRAIG ST., N. 373—Furnished or unfurn. single or con. rooms. Mayflower 9968.

DORMONT, 2871 W. Liberty ave.—Furnished rooms for 1 or 2; near car lines. Lehigh 8360.

DORMONT—Front room; clean, convenient, reasonable; priv. fam. LE 6109-R.

EAST LIBERTY furnished or unfurnished rooms, private family. Montrose 4751.

E. LIBERTY, 5218 Harriet st.—Furnished room, reas. Montrose 4782.

EDGEWOOD—Large comfortable rm., 1 or 2; unlimited phone; near cars and trains; reasonable. Penhurst 6924.

ELMWOOD comfortable room, gentleman, priv. fam., steam ht. FR. 3772-R.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Furn. room, with shower, also apt. Mayflower 3124.

E. E., 332 S. Mathilda st., op. W. Penn Hospital, apt. 6 rooms. Sch. 4818.

E. E., ROUP AVE., 225—Large front room, convenient location. Montrose 7609.

ENTERTAINING and cooking privileges, in hskpg. room, for 1 or 2 business women; garage. 5624 Rippey st. MO. 2213.

Exceptionally Beautiful
Non-housekeeping suite in thoroughly modern, elegantly appointed home; close proximity to Schenley, breakfast service. MA. 5780.

Gentlemen— A real home, all modern conveniences, heart of E. Liberty, very reas. Montrose 2326.

HAMILTON AVE.—Bedroom and sitting room, suitable for 2; 76 car stops at door. $7.50 week. Franklin 2089.

HOWE ST., 5531, E. E.—Nicely furn. rm., near bath, all conveniences. MA 2080.

MARWOOD HOTEL, 222 Diamond st.—Steam heated rooms, best beds in city; daily, weekly or monthly rates.

MT. WASHINGTON—Room, including garage, $6 a week, private family. Lafayette 3797-W.

NORTH SIDE—Furn. rm.; newly decor. and painted; good location. CE. 5537-R.

RIPPEY ST., 5916, E. E.—Large desirable room for gentleman. Montrose 5128.

ROOM—Furnished or unfurnished; widow's home; all conveniences. Write M 107, Sun-Telegraph.

SQ. HILL—1 or 2 furn. rooms, steam heat, garage. Hazel 1872-R.

W. LIBERTY—Large furnished room for 1 or 2 girls or gentlemen; 14 min. city; reasonable. Lehigh 4714-R.

WILKINSBURG—Gentleman, rm., nr. cars, trains; no other roomers. $5. EL. 5813-W.

Services and Shops

WOMAN'S REALM

Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

Beauty Aids

Beauty Specials

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Finger wave or marcel, shampoo and hair trim, $1.00. Hot oil treatment for falling hair, shampoo and hair trim, $1.50. Honey facial or bleach facial and eyebrow arch, $1.50. Superfluous hair removed by expert, $1.00. Open evenings by appointment.

Cinderella Beauty Shop, 230 Fifth Ave. Arcade, Room 407. Grant 9438.

FOR BEADED BAGS AND MILLINERY OF DISTINCTION Visit CHANCORS, 326 Fifth Ave.

Permanent Broad Flat Wave No Water or Finger Wave Required.

Special, $4.00

Trim, shampoo and Marcel or Finger Wave—$1.00.
Wave and Shampoo—all children hair cut—75c.
Wave and Trim—75c.
EXPERT OPERATORS.

Richard's Hair Shop, Jackson Bldg. Cor. 6th and Penn. Grant 5901.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
$20 PERMANENT WAVE

BEAUTIFUL MARCEL EFFECT
$3.50
SHAMPOO AND WAVES SET FREE
GRIFFITH'S,
222 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042

"CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITIES" GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVE
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim for $4.00
SHORT OR LONG HAIR
We successfully wave over an old permanent. Test curl free for dyed or bleached hair. Also Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim 75c
LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP,
THIRD FLOOR, CLARK BLDG. Entrance on Liberty Ave.
GRANT 8664. Open Evenings.
This Is Not a School.

Women, Notice!
ZEGLER'S
Permanent Wave Shoppe is now located at 230 Fifth Ave. Room 310. At. 4982. Formerly at Fifth and Market.
Opening Special
Permanent Wave, $4
Eugene Method.
Finger wave, marcel, haircut, 50c each.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Learn Beauty Culture

Under the guidance of experts, in the best and largest school of its kind in Pittsburgh. Write for free booklet, or visit us. Day and evening classes. Diploma Given.
Maison Frederic, Inc.,
207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.
Oldest Beauty Culture School in Pittsburgh.

XMAS SPECIAL
(Eugene Method)
Permanent Wave, long or short hair, $4.00.
Hot oil treatment, $1.00; 6 for $5.00.
Plain facial, $1.00.
Mud Pack, $1.50.
Marcelling, haircutting, finger water waving, arching, 50c each.
Zegler's Beauty Parlor,
Cor. Fifth and Market Street.
Under new management with the same staff of operators.
For appointment call Atlantic 1191.

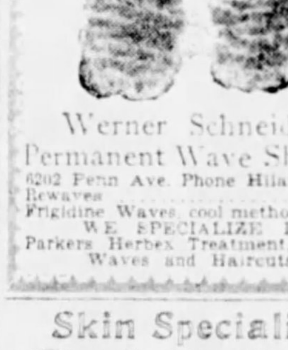
Kenmore Beauty College
OFFERS
Special Holiday Course
GIVES YOU PRACTICAL SHOP TRAINING UNDER efficient instructors, from the beginning of your course until you finish, in the following branches: Sterilization, Sanitation, Anatomy of Hair, Head, Face and Neck, Marcelling, Round Curling, Water-waving, Shampooing, Scalp treatments, Hair Cutting, Singeing, Dyeing, Bleaching, Various Facials, Eyebrow Arching, High Frequency, Vibrator Treatment, Manicuring, Finger-Waving, Permanent Waving.
ENTER KENMORE AND RECEIVE A DIPLOMA FROM A REGISTERED SCHOOL.
For particulars write or call
345 Fifth Ave., Blackstone Bldg.
Phone Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

MENTION SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

ELITE BEAUTY PARLOR,
6012 Penn Ave., E. E.
Specialists Who Know Their Business in Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving, Hair Cutting and Dyeing.
Mae Paul, Prop,
Hiland 9304.
East Liberty's Most Exclusive Beauty Parlor.

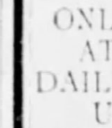
Vanity Hosiery Shoppe
600 LIBERTY AVENUE
The only Exclusive Hosiery Shop in Pittsburgh.
All the Newest Shades in Hosiery.
We give special attention to Holiday shoppers and give you prompt service.
See Our Holiday Displays

TWO PAIR OF HOSE FOR PRICE OF ONE
Just by dipping your silk hosiery in NEVER-RUN, the amazing discovery that prevents runs and snags, any woman may now enjoy a double wear-protection service that means two pair of hose for the price of one. Purchase a package from your local dealer today, or send only 50c for enough to treat 12 pair of hose. Test it. If not amazed, we will refund price paid without question.
NEVER-RUN,
4530 Penn Ave.



Werner Schneider
Permanent Wave Shoppe,
6202 Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 0296.
Rewaves $5.50
Frigidine Waves, cool method $10.00
WE SPECIALIZE IN Parkers Herbex Treatment, Finger Waves and Haircuts.

DENTISTRY
For Beauty and Health
White TEETH. Pay $1, $2, $3 Weekly, Semi-Weekly — SEE—

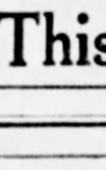


Dr. Walls, M. D., And D. D. S., Beauty & Health Dentist
Plates made and repaired WHILE YOU WAIT. FREE EXTRACTIONS and examinations highest QUALITY, liberal credit. LOWEST prices. Reliable. Established—1895.
ONLY AT 5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST. DAILY AND EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M. SUNDAY, 11 TO 3 P.M.
STOP IN—CONVINCE YOURSELF

Special for Monday.
Shampoo and Waves, 75c
Special Leon Permanent Waves.
Irene Beauty Shoppe,
404 Keenan Bldg.
Atlantic 8637.

Superfluous Hair
Removed without electric needle or depilatory. You owe it to yourself to take care of nature's gifts. Appointments daily 10 to 5.
La France Method
303 Nixon Bldg. ATlantic 3231

Skin Specialist



No matter what is wrong with your features, skin, scalp or complexion always consult
Dr. F. C. Gehrs,
402 Nixon Theater Bldg.
(Licensed Specialist.)
Est. 1900. Phone Atlan 1104.

Distinctive Millinery
$5 Always
If Your Hat Isn't Becoming to You—You'd Better Becoming to Us.
ROOSEVELT SHOP,
ROOSEVELT HOTEL

Watch for This Section Next Sunday

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW—2 rooms, linoleum on kitchen floor; all conv. Lehigh 7495-J.

BRIGHTON RD.—2 large rooms, gas, elec., heat, $25; priv. home. Cedar 0709.

LINCOLN AVE. district—2 rooms and bath, furnace heat. Hiland 1950-R.

SHIPTON ST., 14½—2 rooms; elec., bath, gas; or furnish. Grant 0420-W.

SQUIRREL HILL—3 rooms, 1st flr., steam heat, light, gas furnished; use of bath; 6328 Phillips ave. Immediate poss.

3 ROOMS and kitchenette, 2nd floor, use laundry, h. w. heat, $30. Carrick 1701-J.

WESTERN Ave., 1316—2, 3 or 5 rms.; all conv. $50; garage extra. FA. 9933.

WILK.—3 large rooms, heat, newly papered; $35; adults. Franklin 7597-J.

$40 WKBG., Trenton ave., 4 large rms. 1st floor; furn. heat. MO. 7878.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AURELIA ST., 6353, E. E.—2 connecting second floor front rooms, close to East Liberty station; adults; business people preferred. Montrose 4582.

EAST LIBERTY—Two or three clean, nicely furnished housekeeping; range, hot cold water, furnace heat. Hiland 2648-W.

FIFTH AVE., 1920—Light, clean hskpg. room; furnace, laundry. Grant 5184.

FORBES ST., 1623—1 large room, bath, gas, electric. Atlantic 8237.

MT. WASHINGTON—2 rooms, third floor; gas, electric, $7. Lafayette 0909-J.

M'PHERSON BLVD.—Handy trains; delightful kitchen, large long type rm.; discriminating couple, bus. girls. MO 7876.

N. LANG Ave., 803—Furn. housekeeping room, 1 sleeping; Adults. HI. 0979-J.

SWISSVALE AVE., 917—3 rms., bath, steam heat, near cars, bus. FR 7319-R.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, $7, with or without garage. 1600 Forbes st. Grant 1699.

WESTERN AVE., 948—Front room and kitchenette, first floor; also sleeping rooms. Cedar 9174.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BEECHVIEW—Warm room and good board, 2 gentlemen; homelike. Lehigh 3087-R.

CHRISTMAS shoppers—Will care for children, hour or week. Grant 1199.

Apartments 35

OAKLAND DUPLEX
Rent $60.00—Four beautiful rooms, sunparlor, tile bath; a very cozy home. Located 382 McKee place.
APARTMENT—$65.00
8 rooms, bath, steam heat, located 3728 Dawson street.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

HEAT FURNISHED
Four-room apt., bath, hardwood floors, handy to street cars; only $50 per mo. Call owner, Grant 5507.

OAKLAND, 3311 Parkview ave.—Duplex, 5 rms., h. w. floors, tile bath, h. w. heat, gar., handy location. SC. 3012. AT. 1939.

ABOVE beauty parlor, 1506 Forbes st., 4 room, steam heated apt., shower, bath, $45. Grant 1699.

BLUFF ST., 1301—5 ROOMS, BATH, ELEC.; REASONABLE. HAZEL 0536-J.

SOUTH Ave., 1128, Wilkinsburg—Modern 5-rm. apt., bath, heat included. Fr. 0960.

AVALON apt., 3 rooms, first floor, private bath; adults; ideal. Linden 2441-R.

OAKLAND—2-room apt., 3rd floor, bath. Rent $22. Call Court 1118.

MOULTRIE ST., 118—Apt. of 3 rooms with bath. Grant 5089-W.

FIRST-CLASS apt., center of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

South Hills 42

MT. WASHINGTON—7 rooms, attic, furnace, elec., bath, $45. Lafayette 0356-J.

DORMONT—$90, 6 rms., tile bath, garage under house. Owner, Lehigh 5158-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The AMBASSADOR
Pittsburgh's Newest and Most Modern Apartments. Two and three room efficiency suites. Moderate rentals.
Immediate Occupancy
4733 CENTER AVENUE AT MILLVALE

Apartments, East End 36

4-ROOM APARTMENT
$50—115 Flavel st., 3 minutes from East Liberty Station, thoroughly heated, Frigidaire. Immediate possession.
6-ROOM MODERN HOME
$100—6535 Wilkins ave., Squirrel Hill, near Linden school. Lawn and shrubbery. Includes sun room and garage.
6-ROOM APARTMENT
$85—5544 Fair Oaks st., Squirrel Hill, 2nd floor, newly painted and papered, hot water heat included.
C.L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

The Loutellus,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

Stratford Arms
MUNHALL ROAD
4 ROOMS AND BATH.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

WINCHESTER APTS.
5605 ELLSWORTH AVE.
531-7 IVY ST.
4 rooms, in-a-door bed, frigidaire, heat furnished.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

SQUIRREL HILL
$75-$80—2130 Wightman st., strictly mod. 3-rm. apts. incl. light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

COZY PERMANENT HOME
January 1st, business women, S. Negley ave., nr. Fifth. Fine looking brick private residence, 4 large, cheerful rooms, 2nd floor, private tile bath with shower, reasonable rent to good party; garage if wanted. Mayflower 2207.

SHADY SIDE
5754 Howe st.—5 rooms, bath, heat, janitor service, newly decorated; convenient to cars and buses. Phone Mayflower 0592 or Court 2468.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth ave., 5 rooms, bath; janitor service. Mayflower 8079.

$80—SQ. HILL, 1st floor, 7 rms., sun parlor, modern garage. Hazel 3591-R.

$45.00—FOUR nice rooms, tile bath; front and rear porch. Call Fr. 0452.

City & Suburban 39

ELLIOTT, $55.
7 rms., bath; high location.
28TH WARD, $60
7 rms., bath; newly decorated.
New Crafton Home, $75
5 rms., hardwood floors; built-in bath.
New Dutch Colonial
6 rms., tile bath; hot water heat; electric dishwasher, garage. $135 per mo.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

COLORED
FRANKLIN APARTMENTS, at the corner of Franklin and Logan streets, free heat, light and janitor service; two and three-room apartments now available. See janitor on premises or Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

Ben Avon Home—Rent $58
5-room bungalow; bath, all conveniences, steam heat furnished free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

WILKINSBURG, $8,700.00
$500 cash and $65.00 per month buys new all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath and garage. Montrose 4025.

COLORED.
Unfurnished rooms and houses; very reasonable, different parts of city.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
Grant 2252

COLORED—5-rm. house, bath, elec., $40; 4-rm. house, bath, elec., $30; 3 rms., bath, elec., $25; 2 rms., bath, elec., $18; 3 rms., $22. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

WILKINSBURG.
405 Franklin ave., 5 rooms and bath, $65 per month; one month rent free. Montrose 1909.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX, $57.50
5 rooms, bath, centrally located, furnace; rent greatly reduced, month free. Court 2122.

FOR COLORED.
Woodstock ave., Swissvale, 4-room house & bath, electric. Rent $35. Call Court 1118.

SWISSVALE—BURTON ST.—4 HOUSES, 5 rooms and bath, good condition, $30. ATLANTIC GLASS CO. COURT 0532.

AVALON—7 rooms, finished attic, combination range, laundry trays, coal furnace. 814 Taylor ave. Linden 1872.

$30—WILKINSBURG apt., 3 rooms, bath. $43—Greenfield, 5-room modern house. Grant 4672. Evenings Hazel 0956.

NEAR EAST END AVE.—Brick, 4 large rooms, bath, porch, yard; newly papered. Rent $35. Franklin 2358-M.

SHARPSBURG, 1721 Middle st.—5-room apt., bath, 2nd fl. Rent $35. Call Court 1117.

WILKINSBURG—6 rooms, yard, electric, gas, water, $40. Franklin 8914-M.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE—Modern 6-room bungalow home; best section; immediate poss. Linden 9438-R.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

$85 — NEW — $85
Open for Inspection—New Mt. Lebanon Apartments, Corner Meadowcroft and McCully Streets
Immediate Possession.
New fireproof building containing suites of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower, complete kitchen equipment, built-in bed, etc.; rent includes heat, gas for cooking, electric refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.
COLONIAL REALTY COMPANY, INC.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

Apartments, South Hills 37

New Mt. Lebanon Apartments
Suites in several new buildings now available; all modern conveniences; rentals $70 to $85 per month.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MT. LEBANON Junction duplex, 5 rooms, garage; Beechview ave., 5 rooms, sun parlor; Broadway ave. apt., 5 rooms, garage; Realty ave. brick house, 7 rooms; Los Angeles ave., 7 rooms; new store rooms at Broadway ave., at car loop. Moorhead, Lehigh 7470.

VODELI ST., corner Shiras, Beechview, four and five-room apartments, recently remodeled and redecorated, high class, good neighborhood, low rental. Call Linden 5889 Sunday and evenings.

MOVING out of town, will sublet at sacrifice 6-room apartment, Tolma ave.; tile bath, shower. Lehigh 1988-M.

BRENTWOOD — 5 beautiful rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, laundry, furnace, range, shades, $60. Lafayette 1758-J.

$65, BROADWAY, near Shiras ave.; new, 4-room apt., tile bath, frigidaire, range, furnace. Lehigh 6067-J.

FOR bargains in South Hills apartments call Mr. Klemans, Atlantic 0174.

$70—DORMONT, 5-ROOM APT.; ALL MODERN. MAYFLOWER 9320.

Apartments, North Side 38

3-ROOM APARTMENT DOWNTOWN, $26.50. First Floor. Near Crosstown Car. Fairfax 7721.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3547—4-room apt., bath, janitor service, 2d fl. Rent $45.00. Call Court 1117.

KLEBER ST.—5 rooms, bath, modern, garage, $85. Linden 3803.

Apartment Hotels 38-A

Penn-Shady Hotel
LADIES & GENTLEMEN. Hil. 6277
226 Shady Ave. 3 mins. to P. R. R.
Daily $2.75-$3.50; double $3.75-$4.50. Weekly $12-$18; double $18-$22. Longer leases on application.
POPULAR-PRICED DINING ROOM.

East End 40

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

Friendship Dist.
4631 Carroll st.
$33
First floor apartment of 3 rooms and bath, gas and electric light; convenient location; open for inspection 1 to 5 p. m.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050

NEW MODERN HOMES
$80.00—5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage.
$87.50—Same, including refrigeration and elec. light.
$95.00—Same, including refrigeration, elec. light and heat.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mont. 4357.

Beechwood Boulevard New Homes
New houses of 6 rooms and bath; all modern features including garage; possession January or February 1st. Rental $80.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Hiland Hiland 2600.

MORNINGSIDE
7219 Witherspoon st.; 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; furnace; rent $55.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

REDUCED RENTALS
APARTMENTS—HOUSES—DUPLEXES.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Avenue. Montrose 4100.

NEW APT., $67.50.
1743 Chislett st., 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, Murphy beds, Frigidaire and free rent to Jan. 1. Open for inspection.
MORNINGSIDE REALTY CO. Hiland 2290.

$40.00—6-ROOMED duplex, bath, hot air heat.
$60.00—6-ROOMED duplex, bath, hot air.
$35.00—4-roomed duplex, bath, elec., 2nd fl.
WILSON REALTY CO.
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

ATLANTIC Ave. dist., 6-room house, bath, electric, reception hall, $52.50; 5-room house, bath, electric, $41; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35; 3-room duplex, bath, electric, $27.50; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

MODERN HOME.
6-rooms, hardwood flrs., coal and gas furnace, laundry, separate yard; 975 Washington blvd., $65.00.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.

SQUIRREL HILL.
8 rooms, 2 baths, all modern, resident's garage; nice yard; school close; concessions. Hazel 2810-J.

POINT BREEZE.
Fifth ave., near Hamilton, 7-room brick house, $65 per month. Montrose 1909.

DOAK ST., 7107—$40.00; new house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry. Inquire owner, 1878 Lincoln ave., E. E.

NORTHUMBERLAND, Sq. Hill—7 rms., mod.; Dec. rent free; rent $75. GR. 9738.

BRICK HOUSE, 7 rooms, 912 Mellon st., rear, moving to own home.

North Side 41

8 RMS., bath, Alpine ave. $52.50
8 rms., bath, Pearl street $50.00
6 rms., bath, attic, furnace; Wilson $60.00
7 rms., bath, attic, Falck ave. $60.00
APARTMENTS.
3 rms., bath, Arch street $27.50
3 rms., bath, Brighton Rd. Dist. $25.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny avenue $40.00
3 rms., bath, St. Ives street $30.00
3 rms., elec., Bell ave. $15.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141

Perrysville District, $50.
Two months rent free; house of 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, porch; near cars, schools, stores. Fairfax 7721.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, elec., $45; 5-rm. house, bath, elec., $42.50; 5-rm. house, bath, elec., $40; 5-rm. house bath, elec., $35; one mth. free. Lando, 331 4th Ave., rm. 504. Court 4487

COLORED—6-rm. h., bath, el., $30; newly pap., 4-rm. h., $20; 6-rm. h., $20; 2 rms., $10; 1 mon. free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave., room 504. Ct. 4487.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Washington Trust Co. Bldg.
OFFICES, SINGLE OR SUITES.
Outside offices at reduced rentals, also large loft on second floor, well ventilated; passenger and freight elevator, janitor service.
Washington Real Est. Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Suite of 4 offices or 4 singles; also a single office.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

Westinghouse Bldg. Offices
Desirable Mercantile Space On Second floor
Most desirable professional space On upper floors
Internationally Recognized as 100% Ethical Professional Building.
Atlantic 4050.
PRESSLEY H. BAILEY, MGR.

DESK SPACE
FINEST IN TOWN. ATLANTIC 8075.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FURNISHED apartment, 6 rooms, East End district, piano, radio, overstuffed furniture, laundry, garage, immediate possession. References required. First floor of 2-family apartment building. Phone Montrose 1509.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

$1,000 CASH ONLY—Attractive furnishings of a most desirable 3-room apt., Schenley Farms dist., possession immediately or April 1. Rent $110, heat, light, frigidaire included. Mayflower 9646.

SQ. HILL—Leaving for Florida, will rent fully furnished 6-room house at reasonable rental from Jan. to May. Call Hazel 5347.

BEECHVIEW—3 furnished rooms, first floor; front and back porch, yard; good neighborhood; reference required. Call Lehigh 9036.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 8-room house in Edgewood borough; convenient location; rent $140. Write B-106, Sun-Telegraph.

OAKLAND DISTRICT—2 or 3-room modern, furnished apartment, 1st floor. Mayflower 0764.

E. E.—Modern 3-room apt., light, heat, inst. hot water, adults, $60. HI. 1913-M.

WILKINSBURG—Lovely furn. apt. private bath, 2 or 4 gentlemen. Franklin 7161-J.

JANCEY ST., 1110—2d floor, 3 or 4 rms., private bath; on car line. HI. 8777-J.

HOLDEN ST., 5831, E. E.—Cozy, cheerful apt., 3 rooms, bath. Mayflower 2636.

BEECHVIEW—Modern 3-room furn. apt., convenient location, $55. Lehigh 7338-J.

WATSON BLVD., 14—2-rm. apt., furnace, sink, elec. washer. Fairfax 5853.

Business Properties 47

631 SMITHFIELD ST., next to the Independent Wall Paper Co.; store and basement with upper floors if desired, low rental, term lease. See I Leonard Aronson,
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

LOFT,
44x110 Feet.
Entire upper floor.
Passenger and freight elevators.
Steam heat in building.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640.
First National Bank Bldg.

PENN AVE., 6100-6102
For rent, 50x100, adjoining Sheridan Square Theater; best second floor location in East Liberty.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

REPUBLIC building floor space and office. Inquire 207 East Ohio st. Fairfax 1164.

TWO-STORY building, 4,600 sq. ft., coal yard connected, railroad siding. HI. 6680.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Many legal advisers and executives of big insurance companies, seeing at first hand the title faults that cause serious loss, invariably secure the permanent protection of a title insurance policy.

Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$7,500—Popular paved street, rec. hall, 7 rooms, bath, sun-parlor, garage, electric, coal fur., laundry; 10 min. ride. House would cost $10,000. Make offer.
$6,500—Oakland. Level paved st. House in excellent shape; 7 rms., bath, cem. cellar, laundry, elec. A cozy home.
$4,300—12 minutes on cars; cor. lot. Real home, 5 rms and bath. Also for. store-room with all fixtures free.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

Fox Chapel District
CHOICE PROPERTY CONTAINING 53 ACRES NEAR FOX CHAPEL AND PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUBS. IDEAL LOCATION FOR LARGE HOME.
THE MARTIN COMPANY, INC.
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4171.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
A REAL BARGAIN.
LOT OR AUTO IN TRADE.
6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater, furnace; room for garage; house only 2 years old; newly papered throughout; will arrange terms. Call owner, Grant 5507.

COLORED FOLKS
How would you like to get a home in East End, near car and good schools? Easy payments; you better write today. K-130, Sun-Telegraph.

PAYS 19% net on $7,500 cash invested. New brick 4-family duplex, 4 garages. $3,160 income, always rented, only $26,000, terms, $7,000 below cost price. P. O. B. 8154, Sq. Hill.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Solid brick; $4,500 will handle; 7-room brick-and-shingle, $10,500; 5-room, new, Perry Highway, $6,200. Wm. Kerr, Bellevue. Route 7, Perrysville 200-M.

FOUR-ROOM house; lot 27x190; near Liberty Bridge; for quick sale; price $1,200.
DIXON & SIMROCK,
Room 204, 424 Fourth ave.

SOUTH HILLS—Library Rd., 7 rms, sunparlor, 2-car garage, open fireplace, all improvements; 5 acre, landscaped; fruit trees, etc. Library 169-J.

EDGEWOOD STATION.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, decorated, $9,500. Terms. Montrose 2397.

ASPINWALL—Modern 6-room brick, sun room, tile bath, garage, large lot, good location; handy trains and cars; terms to suit. Sterling 1107-J.

MT. OLIVER ST.—Frame house, 7 rooms, bath, cellar, finished attic; suitable one or two families. Price $6,500. Phone Lafayette 0752.

SHERADEN BARGAIN—Small first payment, new 6-room brick; corner lot; easy terms. Federal 2860-J.

ETNA, new 6-rm. frame and shingle bungalow, $6,800; reas.; terms. Ster. 0687-R.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$8,800 BROOKLINE SACRIFICE $8,800
Brick, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, bath, double h. w. floors, built-in features, tile mantel, weather stripped, slate roof; good lot 30x120 to alley; paved street; near school, only $1,500 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE
DOUBLE HOUSE, all brick, 6 rooms and tile bath each side, corner property, high-class loca., gar.; $18,500. Lehigh 4260.

$7,000—9 ROOMS, 2 baths, garage, 3 lots. Owner, Lehigh 0384-J.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

B Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

A $30,000 HOME FOR
$23,500
This is a sensational bargain—seldom equalled; practically new home of ten large rooms; in the best part of Squirrel Hill; equipment and construction high grade; small amount of cash required.
WM. M. JUSTICE.
Hazel 4612. 323 Fourth ave. Court 1892.

FIFTH AVE.
NEAR ROBINSON ST.
Six-room brick house, bath and attic; parting walls; $7,500.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

Moorhead Place Homes,
Shadyside, Opposite Pitcairn Place.
6, 7, 8 and 9 rooms; 2, 3 and 4 bathrooms; brand new; select your own decorations and interior finish; open all day Sunday for your inspection.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

HOMEWOOD
Brick ten rooms, in very good condition, corner lot and paved alley in rear, with storeroom. Will trade or sell outright.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

NORTH OF FORBES
In a commanding location overlooking spacious lawns; charming home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage 2 cars built in; metal casement, rough plaster walls, electric refrigeration, incinerator; lot 70x162; owner leaving city, must sell at once. For price and terms call
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

45,000
A new home, with charm, dignity and balance to suit the most critical; nine rooms, three baths, two-car garage; surrounded by homes of equal value.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$17,500
FULLY WORTH $25,000.
Center hall home of 8 large rooms and attic; hot water heat, oak floors, etc.; lot 90x120; double garage; one block to cars; $1,000 cash required. Wm. M. Justice. Hazel 4612.

$27,000 FOR $20,000
SCHENLEY FARMS
Brand new 8 rooms, 3 baths, all colored tile and showers, sanitas, hardwood, breakfast nook, large lot, 2-car garage; 1st mortg. $14,000. Must be sold. Montrose 1365.

EAST END DUPLEX.
Each apartment 5 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigerator, hot-water heat, double garage; splendid income; price only $18,500.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL DOUBLE
$19,000—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, slate roof; garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield Street. Mo. 4357.

SACRIFICE BUSINESS BLOCK.
East End corner building, main part of business section, stores and apartments all occupied, good leases, good terms; will accept vacant as part payment. Yearly rental $8,000. Write N 274, Sun-Telegraph.

CHOICE HOME—$21,500
Living room design, with entrance hall, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; ideal location, splendid outlook.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
111 HARLOW ST., EDGEWOOD.
6 rooms, brick and shingle, hardwood floors, tile bath, laundry, coal furnace; level lot; terms arranged. Atlantic 3198.

COLORED FOLKS
How would you like to get a home in East End, near car and good schools? Easy payments; you better write today. K-130, Sun-Telegraph.

POINT BREEZE—126 Linden ave., between Penn and Thomas blvd., nice district, 9-room brick house on lot 40x170 feet; room for garage; price $12,500. Hoffman, 4216 Liberty ave. Schenley 3452.

BEELER ST., 5362.
Bargain, 7-room, all brick, 1 yr. old, decorated, weather-stripped, $14,500. Terms. Garage. Open eve. R. G. Rowbottom, 5429 Penn ave. Montrose 2397.

BURCHFIELD AVE.
A fine brick home of 10 rooms and tile bath, lot 50x138 to a paved alley. Make an offer. Sterling 2105-R evenings and Sunday.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Near car line, 5 rooms, brick and shingle. Make offer. Easy terms. Montrose 2397.

STANTON AVE., nr. Highland Park—New 6-room brick, attic, garage; modern. Hiland 0559.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FIVE-YEAR MORTGAGES.
No payment on principal until the third year.
C.C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Mt. Lebanon's Best Buys
Special Xmas Offers
$14,500—New 7-room brick, hall type, garage, driveway, hot-water heat, instantaneous water heater, G. E. refrigerator, large open fireplace, weather-stripped; near Washington School.
$16,500—Beautiful stone, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot-water heat; in most exclusive residential district; near bus line. Call Simonds. Lehigh 1017, for appointment.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Several beautiful homes in "LEBANON HILLS" that are out of the ordinary in appearance, appointments and price. Inspect these before you buy. Priced from $16,500 to $28,000.00.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Sundays and evenings until 9 p. m.

SHAKESPEARE
STRATFORD-ON-AVON type, in Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon; 6 sleeping rooms, 2 baths, separate; 2-car garage, beautifully lanscaped lot, $25,000; 427 Parker drive; open for inspection 1 to 6 p. m. today.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7768.

INVESTMENT
Nearly new twin house, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace each side, in A-1 condition, choice location, always rented, yearly income $1,680.00; an ideal small income property for some one; price only $14,500; terms.
Mackintosh & Golden, Realtors
2888 West Liberty Avenue. Lehigh 1571.

MT. LEBANON, $15,000
A new red brick home, built for comfort and convenience, 6 large rooms, tile bath, breakfast room and storage space. Hot-water heat and garage. This home will appeal. Convenient terms.
W. M. HALL,
Lehigh 7400. 698 Washington Road.
Lehigh 3590. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
63 LEBANON BLVD.
$24,000—An extraordinary home, colonial design, 3 tile baths, sunroom, open cement porch, hot water heat, Chamberlain weatherstrip, Jeffery vacuum system, all cabinet finish; garage; large lot; terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Wash. rd. Open Sunday. LE 0200-1.

A HOME of your dreams; 10 rooms, 3 garages; the finest finish home in the South Hills. Open for inspection Sunday. Mt. Lebanon Blvd. N. Dean Reed, Master Builder.

$11,000—MT. LEBANON—$11,000
Red brick home, 6 rooms, hot water heat, all tile bath, shower; garage; near schools, churches and transportation; small cash payment with terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Wash rd. Open Sunday. LE 0200-1.

DORMONT—6 brick houses, 9 garages, good investmt.; bargain, $45,000. LE. 5602-M.

$500 DOWN; new brick, steam heat, tile bath; pavement; $12,000. LE 4058-M.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD AT SACRIFICE.
Approximately 200x200, will sub-divide. Lafayette 0391-R.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

DOOR OPEN
10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Today
2216 Wilson ave., 1 block off Perrysville ave. House unoccupied—no representative on premises. Go see it. 7 rooms and bath, new furnace, newly papered and painted. Price reduced to $6,100. Call us Monday.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

JUST COMPLETED
10 new homes in Brighton road, California ave. and Perrysville sections; all bargains; $6,800, $7,000, $7,500, $8,500, $11,000, $13,500 and $17,000. The last word in modern home planning. Terms.
EVANS & NEWHAMS,
OWNERS.
PHONE LINDEN 4666.
Evening Fairfax 2982 or Schenley 0992.

BRIGHTON ROAD.
A cozy little home of 6 rooms and bath, lot 45x163 to a paved street. Bargain price of $9,000. Sterling 2105-R evenings and Sunday.

BRIGHTON RD.—7 rooms, brick mansard, tile bath, hot-water heat, corner lot; paved streets; space for garage; $13,800. Fairfax 7840.

Crafton, Ingram 67

Nothing Down, $65 per mo.
7 rms., bath; high location, excellent condition.
$300 DOWN, $60 PER MO.
6 rms., bath; newly decorated; near school.
NEW HOME, $6,500
5 rms., tile bath, hardwood throughout; built-in features; lot 33½x150 to alley.
Trade Your Old Home
New Dutch Colonial
7 rms; colored tile bath, electric dishwasher, hot water heat; large rooms; concrete porch, 12x35 ft.; garage; lot planted in shrubbery, near trains and schools.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore & Noble ave. Phone Walnut 3000.

Bellevue, West View 68

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 1 TO 6. 52 Lincoln ave., Bellevue; one of the choice homes in the home district; beautiful 9-room brick dwelling, tile bath, corner lot; owner selling on account of death; worth $16,000; sacrificing for $13,800. Linden 3977-W or FA. 7840.

Lots For Sale 71

CRAFTON LOT, $1,650
52x100; near trains and schools.
STEUBEN ST., $2,500
50x140; alley at side.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Phone WA. 3000.

COLORED FOLKS
How would you like to get a home in East End, near car and good schools? Easy payments; you better write today. K-130, Sun-Telegraph.

BRENTWOOD AT SACRIFICE—2 lots, 65x120, Brentwood Park, $450 each. Lafayette 0391-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout BargainS
86 A. Near Fine Village, Only $2,800 Equipt; $2,000 Timber
Estimated, 60 choice fruit trees, 60 acres nice-laying fields, spring water, good basement barn, hog and poultry houses. Money-making cozy homestead sacrificed at $2,800 with livestock, implements, hay, corn, turnips, carrots, beets, beans, cabbage, apples, firewood thrown in for quick sale; only $1,000 cash. Details and picture good 5-room house pg. 53 big illus. catalog. Free. Strout Agency, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HIGHWAY FARM AND VALUABLE COAL.
96 acres fine, nearly level land, situated on main cemented highway close several large towns. Nice block of 4-ft. coal that can be easily opened at the highway. Very good quality of coal and would be wonderful market. Very little acreage of coal left in that section. Coal enough to pay for a number of farms like this. Fine set of buildings, lots of fruit, farm in very good shape. Owner old and must sell. Price is only $8,000, part cash. Here is a real opportunity. See it at once. Shown by RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

40 Acres on Perry Highway
Four foot coal vein opened, drift mine; good house; bank barn and outbuildings; cross roads location; ideal business site; only mile to high school town; 30 acres in fertile fields, balance woods and pasture; nice lot fruit; good spring water; gas handy; electric soon; good road frontage; owner needs larger farm; includes team, cows, hogs, geese, chickens, barn full of hay, straw and feed; all farm machinery; all goes for only $5,500, part cash.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 E. Diamond st. Butler, Pa.
Entrance Next Park Hotel.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FOR SALE
Beautiful Ohio farm of 101 acres on the Cox improved highway, ½ mile north from the corporation line of the city of East Palestine. Two large dwelling houses, bank barn, summer house, some fruit, a fine piece of timber; magnificent view of the busy Cox highway; a beautiful site for a country estate; this farm must be sold at once to settle an estate and will be sold for $100 per acre. Impossible for any one to go wrong on this purchase. Write or call.
FERREN COMMERCIAL AGENCY CO.,
EAST PALESTINE, O.

SEASHORE FARMS!
Ownership of a 5-acre plot in our unique farm plan opposite Atlantic City means good health, an assured income and an investment that will surely increase in value. Raise fruit, garden truck and poultry for Atlantic City hotels and enjoy an independent living. Write today for your copy of free map. 5 acres, $600 upward, payable $6.50 monthly.
Gilbert & O'Callaghan,
1806 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FARM BARGAINS NEAR PITTSBURGH.
40 acres, Butler highway, mostly level, gas and electric light, adjoins town, churches and high school, almost new 8-roomed house, furnace, barn, fruit, spring water, $7,750; worth $12,000.
50 ACRES WM. PENN HIGHWAY
2,000 feet on cement road, good 5-roomed house, barn and outbuildings, 5 acres fruit, 200 chickens, horse, lot of feed, $6,500; this place will double in value. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

$10,500—7 ACRES, SOUTH HILLS.
Between Mt. Lebanon and Bridgeville, fronting on macadam road; good house, 8 rooms, tile bath, electric, free gas, city water; oil well pays taxes; ground mostly level and high; fruit trees, good roads; 25 minutes to Pittsburgh; convenient to trains and trolley; $6,500 straight mortgage; owner leaving city.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

MODERN FARM HOME
12 acres, on improved road, well located; fruit of all kinds, berries, grapes, etc.; bus and car service; price reasonable.
F. Y. OVER, 909 Arrott Bldg.

FARMS FOR SALE—Splendid farm lands equipped with good buildings on good roads located between Pittsburgh, Pa., and Youngstown, Ohio. Close to markets, churches and school facilities. Inquire Crescent Portland Cement Company, Wampum, Pennsylvania.

FARMS for sale in Wayne co., Ohio, located in the potato, wheat, corn and dairy section. Write for list of farms. Please state the kind of a farm you want. J. W. Walter, Realtor, 229 N. Market, Wooster, Ohio.

FOR SALE—90 acres, 14-room house, gas, electric, telephone and furnace; large barn; 1½ miles east of Irwin on Lincoln Highway. G. P. Thompson, R. F. D. No. 3, Irwin, Pa.

FOR SALE—Improved farms; 52½ acres, 120 a., 240 a., 320 a.; 50 miles so. of Kansas City; close highway 71; $85 to $100 acre. Ad. Box 68, Adrian, O.

LAND SALE, $5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Sale or Exchange 73

POULTRY GARDEN FARM, 39½ acres, 29 min. (via bus) from Indiana. Stock, crops, tools included; city home equal value considered. Box 2, Indiana, Pa.

6-ROOM modern, tapestry brick duplex, garages, hot water heat, choice Sq. Hill location, for other improved. HA. 3388.

$4,500—CLEAR building lot with garage, near Herron and Center aves., for other improved. FR. 4580-J evenings.

LARGE BUFF brick, modern, 11 rooms, best location in Wilkinsburg. What have you to offer? Franklin 3190-J.

WILL trade good farm for Pittsburgh property. Write owner, K 107, Sun-Telegraph.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE CHEAP.
3,000-acre block of coal, bordering on the Ohio river and B. & O. R. R.; carries Pittsburgh No. 8 vein of 5 foot; also the Freeport vein of 6-foot coal. For further particulars address Thompson & Morgan, 629 Franklin ave., Columbus, O.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANT to invest $25,000 in real estate; will buy small properties or property up to $50,000. Please do not answer unless you have bargain to offer. Give details. Write P. O. Box 910, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81

INVESTIGATE McKallip-Equitable Mortgage Service.
C.C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan ... 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

LRE Co MORTGAGE LOANS.
Of any kind—first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if property is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

NO BONUS ON SECOND MORTGAGES.
We will refinance your property, combining all mortgages and debts if possible. Will arrange second mortgage if necessary without cost. Will accept applications on residences, income and business properties anywhere in Allegheny county. Prompt appraisal without cost. Information cheerfully given. Call at office, 528 Fourth ave. Court 1698.

BUILDING & LOAN
Building and Loan with $6,000,000 assets will grant loans on residences, income and business properties; all city and suburban districts acceptable; liberal appraisals without cost; easy monthly payments; 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty. No brokers.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere; free appraisals. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

Mortgage Money Ready
Either on strong long-term or monthly payment plan same as rent; prompt action; no publicity. Call, write or phone.
C.L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers since 1902
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

WIDOW having considerable money, desires to place same on 6% first mortgages. If you will send me details and value of property, will give matter immediate attention. Write R 130, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL loan money first or second mortgages; for payment of taxes or other purposes; free of all cost; only 6%; immediate service. A. S. Dietzman, Jr., 6100 Walnut st. Montrose 4912.

MT. LEBANON, Carrick and surrounding district property owners can borrow 75% of value from Building and Loan; easy repayments. Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts; Building and Loan has fund for any size mortgages; no waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue.

MORTGAGE WANTED.
Straight first of $4,000.00 on new house; will pay 2% commission. Phone Walnut 3001 or 3364.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES; quick services; reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

WANT $2,500.00 for one year. Will pay bonus and interest. First class security. Write R 32, Sun-Telegraph.

SECOND mortgage loans; 6%; personal funds; small expense; immediate answer. Lehigh 7492.

MORTGAGE loans any amt.; quick service. Geo. C. Norris & Co., 426 Fourth ave.

FOR quick loan see Aronson, the Mortgage Man. 450 4th ave. Street floor.

Musical Instruments 87

CLEARANCE SALE OF USED PIANOS
Here is an excellent opportunity to secure a good reconditioned Piano for Christmas at a big saving in price.
$400 Sterling ebony, sweet toned ... $50
$550 Mathushek piano, walnut 95
$500 Player piano, mahogany, 88-note 125
$585 Player piano, oak 225
$800 Knabe, looks like new 250
$1,250 Hardman Grand mahogany ... 295
Terms as low as $5 monthly.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood st.

PLAYER PIANOS
$195.00
Seven players, all reconditioned, mahogany, walnut and oak with rolls and bench; $10 down and monthly terms to suit you; tune in WJAS each morning 9 to 10 a. m. for McCausland's special announcements.
M'CAUSLAND'S,
425 Liberty Ave. Opp. Wabash Bldg.
Open Evenings. Phone Atlantic 1402.

$265.00—Leonard & Co. Player Piano, latest model, only used short time. Regular price $675. You can save $410. 25 rolls of music, bench and free delivery. $5.00 down and $2.00 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., Sixth Floor, take elevator.

$195
Gilbert Player Piano, plain mahogany case. Regular price, $750. Bench, 50 rolls and free delivery. $10 down and $2 weekly. CHAS. M. STIEFF, 819 Liberty ave.

$435.00—Baby Grand Piano, used, but in perfect condition. Real value, $10.00 down and $3.00 weekly. Bench and free delivery. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., Sixth Floor, take elevator.

DRUM and Xylophone Instructions—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT. 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

DRUMS—Snare and bass, $8 and $10; complete outfits; xylophones at reduced prices. We ship out of city. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887.

SHORT wave adapter, radio set; chance for a radio experimenter. Carl Schrody, 317 Ella st., rear.

GIBSON tenor banjo and case, worth $85, must sacrifice, $50. West View 1494-J.

$40 TO $125—Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

HOWARD player piano, rolls, A-1 cond., $125; fine Xmas gift. Lehigh 7156-W.

BRUNSWICK phonograph with radio combination, new; $75. Hazel 7254-R.

TRADE your old Victrola for large elec. orthophonic, new. Mayflower 4925.

COLUMBIA Victrola, good condition, sacrifice for $25. Millvale 1920-J.

SILVER MARTIN melody saxophone and outfit, $60. Cedar 0782-R.

$300 BRUNSWICK—Like new; will sacrifice for $75. Hazel 6690.

PIANO—Upright, very good condition, good tone, $60. Carnegie 777.

PIANO—Upright, good condition; reasonable. Montrose 2283.

NEW $100 Washburn 5-A banjo for $75. Walnut 1294-R.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

GIFTS WORTHWHILE
Typewriters most instructive, useful, lasting gifts; portables a specialty; all colors, new and rebuilt; all makes; $15 up.
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER COMPANY,
644 Liberty ave., McCloy Bldg., 2d floor.

USED office furniture, big selection; B-Label safe. 300 Republic Bldg., N. S. Fairfax 1500.

RESTAURANT fixtures, all practically new, just what you want at a bargain. Lehigh 4075.

TYPEWRITER No. 5 Underwood, cost $85; sacrifice for $35. Grant 2088-R after 5.

Sale Watercraft 92

DRAVO 26x100 STEEL BARGE.
6 WOOD HOPPER BARGES 24x100.
1 WOOD DECK BARGE 26x100.
1 SAND AND GRAVEL DIGGER.
U. G. I. CONTRACTING COMPANY,
P. O. Sewickley.
Phone, Coraopolis 416.

Miscellaneous 85

Suppose You Were Offered Diamonds of—

Twice the Weight—or— Twice the Value!!

—in other words twice as much for your money as would be possible at regular full market prices. Wouldn't you be quick to "grab" the opportunity to buy—

Classy Mounts

Yes, we have up-to-date mountings for all these solitaire bargains.

DIAMONDS

LOW AS 50c on the $1

(of Original Costs)

Of course you would—then do so at once. Yes—there is a sound reason for such absurd figures for diamonds (quality fully guaranteed). Here it is. Foreclosed pledges of 10 large loan firms combined. Offers backed by a nationally famous 3/4-century-old house (rated over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1). Prices based on loan values (a fraction of full market values). Our only concern is recovery of loan and charges. And another feature:—

Right Here—Right Now
Diamonds With Guaranteed Loans

A Few of the Many for This Week Listed Below:

3/8—3/32 Ct. Pledge No. 964693 WRITTEN GUARANTEE To Lend Up to $50.00. Gorgeous Wesselton blue white color; a superb, high-grade diamond. Lady's white gold ring with 2 sapphire blue synthetic gems. Rare bargain. Try to Match at $100.00...... $62.60

3/4—1/16 Ct. Pledge No. 964623 WRITTEN GUARANTEE To Lend Up to $200.00. Extra fine grade, Kimberly steel white gem. Heavy weight at this low price. Lady's green gold ring with white gold top. Costs nothing to see it. Try to Match at $400.00.... $257.20

5/8—1/16 Ct. Pledge No. 971185 WRITTEN GUARANTEE To Lend Up to $60.00. Gentleman's massive white gold engraved ring. Accurately cut diamond of fiery, white radiance. Snap-up bargain at this low price. So don't delay. Try to Match at $125.00...... $82.80

You Know What You Can Borrow On Our Diamonds Before You Buy!

Written Guarantee Just Like Insurance Policy Loan Guarantee.

3/8—1/32 Ct. Pledge No. 964602 WRITTEN GUARANTEE To Lend Up to $75.00. Very fine grade, steel white Kimberly gem. Lady's up-to-date white gold ring with 2 sapphire blue synthetic gems. You can't beat this for value. Try to Match at $150.00..... $92.90

5/8—1/32 Ct. Pledge No. 964427 WRITTEN GUARANTEE To Lend Up to $130.00. Snappy solitaire of high degree of perfection and fiery color tints. Lady's White Gold ring set with triangular blue stones. No cost to see—compare. Try to Match at $265.00.... $167.50

1/2—3/32 Ct. Pledge No. 964687 WRITTEN GUARANTEE To Lend Up to $85.00. ABSOLUTELY FLAWLESS gem of radiant white color and modern spread setting. Lady's up-to-date white gold prong ring. Act promptly. Try to Match at $175.00..... $105.30

PITTSBURGH'S LOAN BANK — A 3/4-CENTURY-OLD INSTITUTION. HEADQUARTERS FOR READY CASH—WITHOUT A MOMENT'S DELAY.

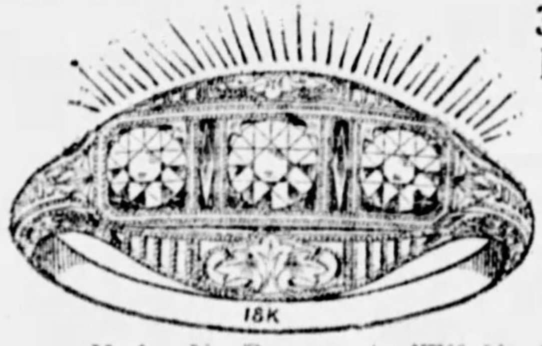
JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan & Finance Assn.

311 Smithfield St. (10 Large Loan Firms Combined As One. Right Opposite Postoffice.)

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS.

Xmas Klub Specials



3 Blue White DIAMONDS $29.50

The three perfectly matched, blue white diamonds and the two sapphires make a wonderful showing in this daintily engraved solid white gold mounting.

Make No Payments 'Til Next February

"LOVEBIRD" $47.50

All Next Year to Pay $1.00 Weekly.

"KUPID" $59.50

$1.25 Weekly.

Our "Lovebird" diamond ring is a real beauty. The large solitaire is first quality blue white and is set in an 18-k. solid white gold mounting. Sapphires are set on the sides. No. 74.

Sparkling blue white diamond of rare brilliance, in a delicately hand carved 18-k. solid white gold mounting. Note the two small diamonds on the sides. No. 95.

Open Every Evening 'Til 11 O'Clock.

Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy credit terms. Write for our 1929 catalog.

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH ST., NEXT TO ALVIN

For New Homes

Architects and Builders will find the Tappan Range the greatest help toward easy sales. Realtors never have trouble renting homes or apartments with Tappan Ranges. On display at

Gas & Electric Shops

CALL ATLANTIC 4865 FOR PRICES.

SAVE ONE HALF

PLUMBING HEATING of All Kinds also Tinning Roofing, Paints and Stoves

ASK FOR FREE CATALOG "Be Your Own Plumber" COPYRIGHTED 1914

BURKE (4) BROS.

433 Liberty Ave. Dept. 851 Pitts., Pa.

A Lasting Xmas Gift.

Give all the Family SUNBEAM COMFORT THIS WINTER and for many years to come. BUY NOW— NO MONEY DOWN Start Paying March First—$15.00 per month thereafter. Sunbeam Heating Co., 2637-39 Fifth Ave. Tel. Mayflower 2049.

SELLING OUT! At sacrifice. New and used coal and gas heaters, ranges, sinks, bath tubs, house and office furniture, store fixtures, electric motors, battleship linoleum, safes, new mattresses, beds. 2139 Fifth ave. and 335 Water st.

Nickel and Silver Plating Auto parts, silverware, repairing, etc. West Well Electroplating Co., Hiland 0993.

CASH REGISTERS—All makes, all prices, all sizes rebuilt; guaranteed. Cash terms. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., 644 Liberty Ave., McCloy Bldg. AT. 8320.

COMBINATION game board, like new. Carl Schrody, 317 Ella st., rear.

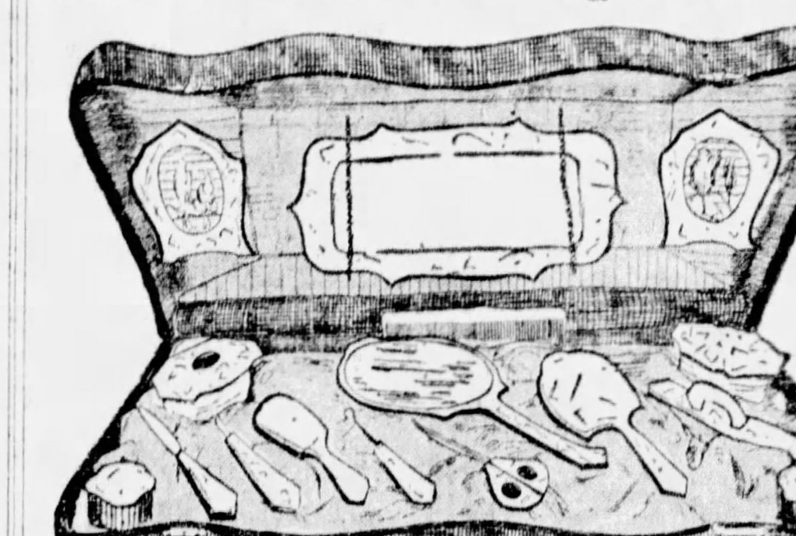
CHILD'S AUTO—Foot drive, like new; reasonable. Franklin 2191-R.

ICE PACKERS AND TUBS, CHEAP. STERLING 1107-J.

Miscellaneous 85

Finest Toilet Sets

16 Pieces—as Illustrated—Regular $30 Value



No Payments Till February, Then 50c Weekly

These sets are made of the very finest quality material. Every piece is beautifully grained. A practical and useful gift and one which will be appreciated.

$16.75

These fine hand-decorated sets obtained in either finest quality grey, old rose or pink-pearl. This set is most complete with 16 pieces, including the two beautiful picture frames.

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH ST., NEXT TO ALVIN

Open Every Evening Till Xmas.

$100,000 Diamond

Stock to Choose Your Christmas Gifts From.

WE SAVE YOU ABOUT ONE-HALF.

Here Are a Few Specials:

GENT'S 2-CARAT WHITE GOLD GIPSY RING. BLUE WHITE QUALITY. A REAL SANTA BARGAIN. XMAS SPECIAL.......... $385

3-STONE GENT'S DIAMOND RING WEIGHING ABOUT 1¾-CARATS. FANCY BROWN. A BIG FLASHY RING. XMAS SPECIAL.......... $195

LADY'S DIAMOND WHITE GOLD SQUARE PRONG RING, STONE WEIGHING ¾-CARAT, FINE QUALITY WITH 14 DIAMONDS IN THE SHANK. A REAL ENGAGEMENT RING. XMAS SPECIAL.......... $250

17-STONE DIAMOND PLATINUM FRONT BRACELET, FILIGREE MOUNTING, FINE WHITE DIAMONDS. XMAS SPECIAL.......... $225

BOYS' OR GENT'S STRAP WATCHES, CHRONIUM PLATE CASE, GUARANTEED MOVEMENTS. XMAS SPECIAL.......... $8.00

GIFTS FOR THE LADIES.

DIAMOND RINGS, DIAMOND BRACELETS, DIAMOND BAR PINS, DIAMOND WATCHES, BRACELET WATCHES, LUCITE TOILET SET, MESH BAGS, CRYSTAL BEADS, ETC.

GIFTS FOR THE MEN.

WATCHES, DIAMOND RINGS, STRAP WATCHES, CLARK & RONSON LIGHTERS, PEN AND PENCIL SETS, MESH BANDS, SCARF PINS, RINGS, ETC.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

GIBSON BANJO-MANDOLIN, VALUE $115, SPECIAL	$37.50
PIANO ACCORDION, VALUE $100, SPECIAL	$50.00
VIOLIN OUTFIT, VALUE $35, SPECIAL	$10.00
ACCORDION, SMALL SIZE, SPECIAL	$5.00
C MELODY BRASS SAXOPHONE	$28.50
BRASS TRUMPET WITH CASE	$15.00
UKULELE, MAHOGANY FINISH	$1.45

CHILD'S SET, KNIFE, FORK AND SPOON WITH A. B. C. BLOCKS, ROGERS SILVER. SPECIAL.......... $1.00

OPEN EVENINGS.

GALLINGER'S

929 Liberty Ave. 75 Years of Service.

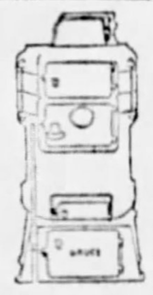
DIGNIFIED CREDIT

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU FOR CHRISTMAS

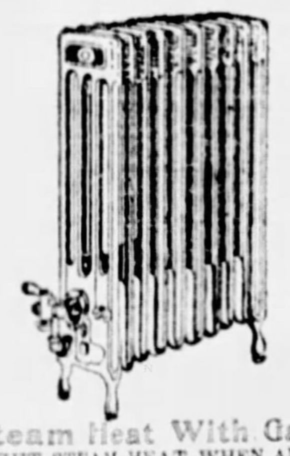
Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High Grade Pee Gee Paints.

Visit Our Showrooms Or Write for Our Useful Catalogue Call Court 1531.

Chas. A. Bruce Company, 108 Market St.



Clow Gasteam



Steam Heat With Gas

GET STEAM HEAT WHEN AND WHERE YOU WANT IT WITHOUT DIRT, DUST, ASHES OR SMOKE. "FOR THE LARGEST BUILDING OR SMALLEST ROOM."

A. J. PHILLIPS, DISTRIBUTOR. 547 Wabash Bldg., Pgh. COURT 4949-0949.

Why Pay Double Prices

WHEN YOU CAN BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE. ANY QUANTITY AND SAVE 25 TO 50%. Special Pre-Holiday Sale! Quality Standard National Brands.

Paints	95c gal. up
Varnishes	$1.50 gal. up
Enamels	$1.95 gal. up
Pure Shellacs	$2.50 gal. up
Penetrating and Varnish Stains	$1.50 gal. up
White Lead	8c lb. up
Linseed Oil	75c gal. up
Turpentine	69c gal. up
Alcohol	59c gal. up
Brushes of quality, cheap.	
Shingles	$2.95 square up
Roll Roofing	90c roll up
Slaters Felt	3c lb.
New Wall Paper	2c up

Hundreds other articles at less than wholesale. Mail and phone orders promptly filled.

Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139-41 Fifth Ave., Grant 7936. 335 Water St., Court 9109.

Keystone Picture Frame Co. Manufacturers, Importers and Dealers In

Mirrors, Frames, Mouldings, Engravings and Pictures. We make a specialty of mirrors of all kinds.

629-631 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. ATLANTIC 0509.

Grocers—Butchers RESTAURANT FIXTURES

ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS. PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT, Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

RIGHT at the beginning of the heating season you are given an opportunity to buy a nationally advertised full walnut enamel, extra heavy cast iron, CABINET CIRCULATING COAL HEATERS, regularly priced $135 at the amazingly low price of $95; special discount in quantities. Ask for Mr. Drebus. 100 Ross st., cor. First ave.

CHICAGO CLOTHES DRYERS

CABINET MODEL FOR RESIDENCES

Other models—Pull-out Rack type—for Apartment buildings, institutions, etc. Possesses the famous Chicago-Francis ventilating and heating system. Efficiency fully 100% higher than similar dryers. Will sterilize, bleach and dry a tub of clothes in 30 minutes. Carrick 0627, or send for Bulletin.

J. M. WEBBER, 1920 Dartmore Ave., Overbrook, Pgh., Pa. DEALER IN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

$6.75 Buys this new guaranteed improved gas water heater with cast iron jacket and double copper coil. Call, phone Grant 0509, or write for complete plumbing and heating catalogue No. P. It's FREE. MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO. 325-327 PENN AVE., PGH.

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE AT REASONABLE PRICES. SEND FOR CATALOG. McCLOY CO., 642-644 LIBERTY AVE., PGH., PA.

FOR SALE—Electric train and little girls toys, cheap. Mayflower 8967.

THE WORLD BOOK. Encyclopedia—10 volumes; recommended by schools and libraries as best of its type; $4.50 delivers set. 1415 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 7265. KDKA now broadcasting World Book programs—6:10 evenings. SALESPEOPLE WANTED.

Butchers—Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc.; largest selection; lowest prices in city; terms if necessary. EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO. 1108-1128 Penn ave.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank Offers

Funds For Holiday Needs

No need to stint yourself. Ready money here for you without red tape or delay, in large or small amounts. Complete charge on $5 to $25, but 15c to 75c. (10 Loan Companies Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6% ON

½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts. MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

311 Smithfield St. Entire Building. Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators. Original Location ¾ Century.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1% ON DIAMONDS

WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE. Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

We finance owners with clear titles. Small unpaid balances financed. No endorsement required. Amounts up to $1,000. INTEREST AT 6% on unpaid balances. No interference with use of car. 501 American Bank Building, Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Pgh. Finance Corp. Call, write or phone Atlantic 6025.

LOANS $10 to $300

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state.

BORROW FROM "HOUSEHOLD" SAVE Almost One-Third Loans $10 to $300

This old established organization by reason of large volume, efficient management and ample capital is now making a substantial reduction in the cost of loans up to $300, by lowering the interest rate from the legal maximum of 3½ per cent a month on unpaid principal balances to 2½ per cent.

FOR EXAMPLE ON LOANS, Payable in 20 Equal Monthly Payments, You Save as Follows:

$ 50 Loan—You Save	$ 5.25
100 Loan—You Save	10.50
200 Loan—You Save	21.00
300 Loan—You Save	31.50

THE SAME PROPORTIONATE SAVING ON OTHER AMOUNTS.

Loans may be paid in full at any time and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash—no deductions of any kind. If it is not convenient to call personally, phone Atlantic 1198 or Atlantic 0735 and we will send a representative to your home.

NO INDORSERS—NO PUBLICITY. QUICK SERVICE.

Household Finance Corporation [Established 50 Years.]

TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES 1601 First Nat. Bank Bldg. 511 Wood Street, Atlantic 1198. 315 Park Building, Cor. Fifth Ave. & Smithfield St. Atlantic 0735.

LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

Our Business Makes Friends

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO 604 ARROTT BLDG. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

MONEY IN A HURRY $10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY

All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.

Personal Finance Co. Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond. PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.

East Liberty Office Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty. PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.

OPEN 8:30 TO 5. SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1. LICENSED BY THE STATE.

HERE'S THE MONEY YOU NEED FOR CHRISTMAS

We can also pay all those little bills that have accumulated, making but one place to pay. Loans made on furniture or automobiles in a quick and dignified manner at legal interest rates. $7.00 a month repays the interest and principal on each $100.00 borrowed.

Empire Finance Co. PARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 8578. Fifth and Smithfield St.

Business Private

That is why our plan of loans has become so popular and our customers always pleased to come again, because they know that they can secure on short notice any amount up to $300 on Furniture, Piano, etc., and know their business is as private as a bank. If you need money come and see us. Licensed by banking dept. Phone AT. 3574.

Peoples Loan Co. 814 Empire Bldg. Liberty Ave. and Stanwix St.

A Different Kind of Loan Company

LOANS $10 TO $300 To Husband and Wife

Loans made in all nearby towns

GUARANTEE LOAN CO. Room 403 Arrott Bldg. N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST. Phone Court 3-4-8-6.

Come to Us for Money

QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.

$10 to $300; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments; no fees or extra charges; strict privacy.

PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4. AMERICAN LOAN CO. Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5; Saturday 8:30 to 1.

$10 TO $300 Loaned to Householders

Popular Finance Corporation Room 505 Arrott Bldg. CORNER FOURTH & WOOD STS. PHONE COURT 2-8-9-0.

Poultry & Supplies 102

PIGEONS for sale. Write me the kind you are looking for and I will send you prices. H. Wakefield, Wrightsville, Pa.

Auction Sales 106

COW sale on stock farm, one mile from Freeport, Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 1 o'clock. Fresh cows and springers; also some draft horses, mine mules and ponies. All cattle T. B. tested. Grant Shuster.

Household Goods 86

$2.00 DOWN For a "Certified"!

USED SEWING MACHINE

"Certified" used sewing machines will mean a lot to you—ask us about it. Some very unusual values now on sale.

WHITE SINGER And Others Many Portable Electrics

Prices From $7.00 to $20.00

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. 110 Sixth St. Open Evenings

NEW LAMNECK DRYER—A ROYAL GIFT

Drys clothes spotlessly clean, right where washed.

Perfect June drying weather always.

Saves countless steps, much time and labor.

Thermostatic control prevents scorching and keeps gas consumption to a minimum.

No laundry complete without one.

Terms arranged. Start 1929 right.

Heating Supply Co., 101 E. Lacock. Fairfax 1900.

HOLIDAY GOODS ¼ TO ⅓ OFF

RIGHT IN THE HOLIDAY BUYING SEASON WE OFFER THESE WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS. COME TO THE PITT AND SAVE.

Doll Carriages	$ 4.98
Child's Rockers	$ 1.39
Table and Chair Sets	$ 3.98
Lamps and Shades	$ 5.98
Smokers	$ 1.39
Smokers	$ 3.98
Boudoir Lamps	$ 1.39
Speedmobile	$12.50
Cogswell Chairs	$24.50
Gas Range	$ 37.00
Boudoir Chairs	$ 12.75
Pull-Up Chairs	$ 11.75
Living Room Suite	$119.00
Bedroom Suite	$122.00
Dining Room Suite	$124.00

END TABLES, TELEPHONE SETS, SPINET DESKS AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER ARTICLES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

PITT FURNITURE CO., 932-934 Penn Ave. Between 9th and 10th

FOR HER

Trinkets or pretties that she will enjoy for a few days and toss into the rubbish heap? Let's make this a practical Christmas. A good washer will ease her burden of household drudgery 52 days each year for many years to come! What better gift? A few A. B. C. Spinners—the ultimate in modern labor-saving appliances, regularly sell for $175; our price, fully guaranteed, before Christmas delivery, $119. Terms, too!

HOME APPLIANCE CO., 632 Smithfield St.

USED FURNITURE SALE.

Bedroom Suite	$59
Living Room Suite	$65
Dining Room Suite	$68
Simmons Beds	$ 4
De Luxe Bed Springs	$ 6
New Cotton Mattress	$ 5
Kitchen Rugs	$ 4
9x12 Velvet Rug	$15
Combination Range	$35

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST. At Robinson St., N. S.

THINK NOW

Of the New Year! Resolve now to make this coming year less trying for the loved one at home. Christmas will assure the success of your resolution and make her Christmas the happiest ever! A washing machine—up to the minute in style and convenience—nationally-known makes—regular $160 machine, a few demonstrators at $67.50, fully guaranteed, and terms, too! HOME APPLIANCE CO., 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

CHILD'S foundation desk, chair, Home Educator and child's treasury books; also books for children's education; desk of old ivory with chart and board; paid $54, sell at $20; first-class condition; electric cooker, practically new; cost $35, sell at $10. Montrose 0178.

$275.00 Mohair Suite, $98.00 Wonderful, brand new, 3-piece suite, also dining room and bedroom suites at real sacrifices; all new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

LEAVING PITTSBURGH Living room, dining room suite; also bedroom suites; reas. Carnegie 726.

$500 Mohair Suite, $195 Gorgeous 3-piece mohair living room suite, hand made, new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

MUST sacrifice following household goods: 3-piece overstuffed mohair living room suite, 10-piece walnut dining room suite, 8-piece walnut bedroom suite, rugs, orthophonic 8 weeks old. Mayflower 4463.

A. B. C. washer, gyrator type, demonstrator (new machine guarantee); regular $160 value for $85.00. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149 Elegant 10-piece genuine walnut dining room suite in perfect condition. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SAVAGE Washer with centrifugal dryer and water pump; a regular $175 value at $97.50. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

FOR SALE—Two small new Chinese rugs just received from Pekin. Will sell at cost. Call Hazel 8947.

MEADOWS Washer, new square type model, adjustable legs, all latest improvements; regular $155 value, $97.50. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149 Elegant 4-piece genuine walnut suite in perfect condition. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

1900 WHIRLPOOL, used in two demonstrations (new machine guarantee); bargain at $87.50. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

$95 All White Range, $49 One of the finest made in America. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

ONE MINUTE—Latest type thermostatic washer (demonstrator); save $70; our price is $85. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

HIGH-GRADE piano, small dining room suite, new windsor chair. Mayflower 5997.

CABINET gas range, bed spring, mattress, folding iron cot; reas. Walnut 2959-R.

ELECTRIC sewing machine; late model; White; like new; sac.; reas. Lehigh 7755.

ANTIQUE furniture, Oriental rugs for Xmas.; sac. Grant 9653. Sun. Haz. 4973-J.

BEDS, $5, $10; ice box, $7; bookcases, chairs; good condition. Montrose 8672.

HOUSEHOLD goods, 6 chairs; sacrifice; $65; mission table, sell $15. FA. 3641.

BED, child's, ivory and gray, complete; sacrifice, $20; A-1 cond. Glenshaw 285-J.

IVORY bed, chairs, dresser, mahog. secretary, chest of drawers; sac. Mo. 5147.

CABINET gas range, bed spgs., mattress, fold. iron cot; reas. Walnut 6959-R.

BEDROOM suite, 3-pc., Italian period style; sacrifice; reas. Lehigh 0195-W.

DAVENPORT—Tapestry sacrifice $25 to quick buyer, bargain. Franklin 1856-J.

OAK bookcase, 48 inches wide; sacrifice for $15. Sterling 1199-W.

RADIANT gas heaters, brand new, for sale cheap. Hazel 6771-J.

MAHAL rug, 9x12; sac. for $170; lovely Xmas gift. Hazel 0680.

Wearing Apparel 90

FUR REPAIRING.

We are experts in fur cleaning. Our work is done by hand and guaranteed not to hurt the skin. We still have time to clean your furs for Christmas. SMITH FUR SHOP, 413 Smithfield St.

LOUVRE—Stout women, look trim; wonderful one-piece garments; gives firm support; greatly reduces bust and hip appearance; inner belt prevents binding when seated, $6.50 and up. Miss C. David, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LEATHER COATS For men, women, children; retail at wholesale prices. Friedman & Co., wholesalers, 717 Fifth ave.

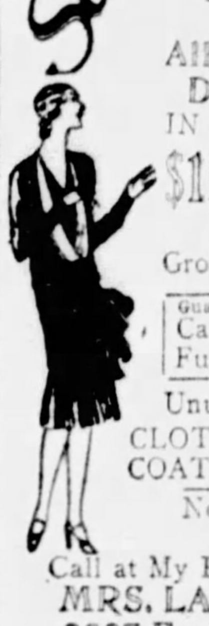
LOUVRE—Shop upstairs and avoid the crowd; stout women one-piece garments, exclusively for large women, holiday gifts, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SPECIAL holiday prices on men's sample suits, topcoats and overcoats, $11.85. United Clothing Co., 974 Liberty ave. Open evenings until 9:00 p. m.

$13 FINE OVERCOAT, 18-YEAR SIZE. MONTROSE 0261.

Wearing Apparel 90

Sale!



Offering the Biggest Bargains IN THE CITY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

All SAMPLE DRESSES IN MY STOCK $15 MOSTLY ONE OF A KIND. VALUES $39.50 UP.

Special Group at $10.00.

Guaranteed Genuine Caracul Fur Coats $75

Unusual Values CLOTH COATS THE BETTER TYPE AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

No Overhead Expense. Call at My Residence.

MRS. LAUTER, 3337 Forbes st.

Across from Magee Hospital. Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6310.

FUR COATS

Relined With any lining With your order....... $5

Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers...... $2.50 up

Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up

FUR COATS CLEANED As Low As $2.50

FIRTKO FURRIER 426 Penn Ave., Second Floor. Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

LOUVRE—Stepin girdles, hook front girdles, laced front, or laced back corsets, fitted, $5.00 up. Miss C. David, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

A BIG SALE—204 Paulson ave. Dresses from $1—winter coats from $5.

Machinery & Tools 91

LATHES, 11" to 36", various lengths. Drills, 10" to 32" swing; various types. Radial drills, 2½', 3', belt and motor. Grinders, various types and sizes. Millers, Universal and plain. Keyseaters, 24" Morton. Planers, 20"x18"x45", 36"x36"x8'. Presses, Arbor, bench and floor type. Presses, Bliss 19, Niagara No. 67. Punch and shear, No. 1 L&A, 30" throat. Shapers, 6', 16", 24", crank type. Band saws, saw tables, jointer, etc. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Court 1177.

AUTOMOBILE CYLINDER REGRINDING. GENERAL MACHINE WORK. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st. Court 0600.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MAKERS. HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.

100-Bbl. Oil Tanks.	Press Mach. Boilers.
50 " " "	3 H. P. Vert. "
30 " " "	5 " " " "
Oil and Air "	8 " " " "
Small Gasoline "	10 " " " "
Large "	18 " " " "
Grate bars. Stacks.	Large W. T. "

REPAIR WORK. 23D ST., PGH. MUNROE. GRANT 0600.

12" BAND saw	$35.00
Saw table cuts 2½", tilting top	$26.00
Jig saws	$10.00 to $15.00

Bench lathes, belt and motor driven. Come in and see this equipment. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st. Court 0600.

AIR Compressor 3"x4" with tank; Drills, 20", 32" Upright, 2', 4½', 8' Radial Disc Grinders, Lathes 16" x8'", 24"x12'; Millers, plain & unival; Shapers 24", 30". RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

PUMPS OF ALL KINDS. CONCRETE MIXERS. TRANTER MLF. CO., 105 Water st. Court 0600.

1 20" pony planer, rebuilt, 2 sets of knives. 1 Master woodworker, 1 h. p. motor, rip and crosscut saw and 6" jointer. 1 ¾" 200v 3ph, 60 cy, portable electric drill; A-1 condition, $52.50; special. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st. Court 0600.

ONE Type A Erie Caterpillar Steam Shovel, good condition. Linden 0221.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

Special rates to camps on doe heads. Pittsburgh's leading taxidermist, Geo. B. Dillon, 1848 Shaw ave. Hazel 2126.

COCKER spaniel puppies, dark reds, male 6 mo., ped. and Boston terrier bitch, registered. Franklin 5574-J.

TWO pedigree police pups; 6 mo. old. Call Atlantic 7745, between 5 and 7 p. m. Ask for Williams.

LIVING Xmas gift—Canaries, guaranteed choppers. 923 Chestnut st., N. S. 1106 Goettman st., Troy Hill.

A REAL Christmas gift, snow white Angora kitten, male; altered; house broken. Call Linden 4113.

BOSTON bull, male, 5 mos., intruder stock; ped.; beautifully marked. Lafayette 3569-J.

MALE and female English bulls, 4 mo. old; eligible for registration. Richland 19 R 22.

CANARIES, guaranteed singers, cages and stands. 115 N. Millvale ave. Hi. 0581.

LIVING Xmas gifts, Hartz Mountain canaries, male $7; female $2. St. 1199-W.

CANARIES, choppers, Xmas spec. $5 & $7. Sryder, 141 Rochelle st., Knoxville. Car 44.

CANARIES—Good selection of singers. Syl Desol, 1102 Freyberg st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

XMAS gift canaries, $5, $7 and $10. Brentwood Canary Farm. Carrick 2481-J.

XMAS CANARIES $4 and $5, including cage. Call after 6. Homestead 1764-M.

LIVING Xmas gift: canaries; open mouth birds. 1423 Nixon st. Cedar 1863-M.

AMERICAN terrier pups, ped., lovely Xmas gift. 811 Vine st. Irwin, Pa., 316-J.

RACCOONS—Three fine youngsters; wonderful Xmas gift. 821-W Oakmont.

GREAT Xmas gift for child, thoroughbred collie dog; gentle. Linden 4207-J.

PEDIGREED male Boston terrier, 5 months old, $40. Call Lafayette 1370.

GIVE a living Xmas gift; Persian cats; reasonable. Cedar 3638.

GERMAN police dog, 14 mo., ped., female at service. Walnut 3621.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

A SONG BIRD FOR XMAS

Most Appropriate Gift for the Family

When you give one of our genuine Hartz Mountain Canaries, you are giving your family a living gift that will be appreciated.

Day after day, your family will be richly entertained by the flow of golden song that only a feathered Hartz Mountain philosopher is capable of producing.

We have just received another importation of Hartz Mountain Canaries, among which you will be sure to find the singer of your choice. Every bird is a guaranteed singer.

We invite you to come in early for your selection. Prices range from $7.50 to $10.00. You may also look over our interesting line of Hendryx Bird Cages, Bird Seed in Bulk or Carton.

THE I. W. SCOTT CO., 500 Liberty Ave. 113 Diamond St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Foremost since 1876 in Seeds, Bulbs and Everything for Farm, Lawn, Garden and Poultry.

LIVE XMAS PRESENTS

Beautiful selection of Loud Choppers, St. Andreasberg Rollers, Yorkshires and Mules; now in full song; every bird absolutely guaranteed to sing; talking parrots, love birds, gold finches, linnets, tropical birds, etc. CAGES AND STANDS

Large display of all kinds of cages on hand in brass and colors at reasonable prices.

Eskimos, Toy Boston Bulls, Smooth and Wire Fox Terriers, Doberman Pinchers, Scotch Collies, Shepherds, etc. Largest selection of dogs in Pittsburgh, as well as dog furnishings, remedies and foods.

Pittsburgh Agent for "OLD TRUSTY Dog Food Co."

Two Downtown Stores OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

FOX PET SHOP, 110 Smithfield St. Court 2087.

AMERICAN BIRD STORE, 210 Seventh St. Atlantic 0739.

LIVE DEALERS IN A LIVE BUSINESS

Canaries That Sing

500 TO SELECT FROM. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. TALKING PARROTS SMALL DOGS LITTER CHOW PUPS. TOY ESQUIMOS. FOX TERRIERS. SCOTCH COLLIES. BOSTON BULLS. COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. ALL KINDS OF PETS AND SUPPLIES. ART PET SHOP, 104 SMITHFIELD ST.

CANARIES.

The largest selection of singing canaries in Pittsburgh. Genuine old-fashioned wide open mouthed choppers. Solid Cinnamons' beautiful birds, grand singers. Extra fine English Yorkshires, also Norwich canaries. These are show specimens but priced right. Remember this is the only place in the heart of Pittsburgh handling canaries and canary supplies only. Alex. C. Chambers, 303 Wood street.

TAXIDERMIST. Sportsmen! Get your deer head mounted this season; you may not have the chance to shoot deer again. E. H. LIPPERT, (At Neff's) 106-108 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2773.

McGIFFIN'S—Boston Terrier Kennel — oldest and most reliable in Western Pennsylvania, offers at stud 6 high-class dogs; also have several litters of choice puppies for sale; a deposit will hold one for Christmas delivery. R. F. D. No. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa., near Mt. Hope Cemetery. Telephone Oakmont 6111-ring-21.

GREAT DANES—3 golden brindle females, 7 weeks old, pedigreed, ready for Xmas delivery; world's best bloodlines; our fine (Harlequin) male; Allo Von Gunzenhauser at stud. A. K. C. Reg. Mountainside Great Dane Kennels, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Hunter—Trapper

Send or bring your raw furs for best prices. Raw furs tanned with your order. FIRTKO FURRIER, 426 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $5; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar St., Phila.

ESTERADA PET SHOP Dogs, all breeds. Canaries, Hartz, Choppers; guaranteed. 8 Federal St., N. S. FAIRFAX 9025.

CANARIES—Home raised, guaranteed loud day and night singers; females, $1.50. Address Stanley Surdick, rear 1024 Fritz st., South Side, above 10th st. steps. Also 135 South 13th st.

CHOW-CHOW puppies, highly pedigreed, $60 for male, $40 for each of two females. F. West, 2334 Los Angeles ave. Lehigh 3579-W.

FOR SALE—Ped. Boston Bull puppy, 8 weeks old; will make wonderful Xmas gift. 2738 Amman st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BLACK cocker spaniel pups, Boston male; good markings, also bull terriers. Maurice Guegand, Fanny st. ext., McDonald, Pa.

FOR SALE or trade, airedale, female, house broken; best companion. Price $20, or offer. A. W. Toy, St. Petersburg, Pa.

PEDIGREED cocker spaniels, reasonable priced; 25 years experience. Write us. Wall Kennels, Camp Dennison, Ohio.

DAWSO'S Canary Farm has more birds than you ever saw anywhere; wholesale and retail. 127 Minooka st., Carrick.

PEKINGESE pedigreed puppies. The Xmas gift that grows—$40. C. Hurley, 1304 Noble Lane, Pitts., Pa. CA. 3120.

BOSTON Terriers, 3 pups, 1 male, grown, reasonable. J. Mowry, Perrysville 29, Babcock blvd. Keown Station.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

Auction Sale, Mon., Dec. 17, LOAD OF GOOD MINE HORSES. Lot of good wagons and harness always on hand. S. H. SILVERMAN, 213 Dasher St., N. S. Fairfax 7638.

20 Head Good Work Horses. Mules and ponies always on hand. NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLES, 1036 Vinal St., Cor. Spring Garden Ave., Near Chestnut St. Phone Cedar 1741.

FOR SALE—8-month-old Holstein bull, $40. Call at Mrs. Koenig's greenhouses, Anderson rd., near Millvale; ask for Hammerly.

PONY (white), saddle and bridle; wonderful Xmas gift for child. Unity 123.

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIOS CHRISTMAS SALE

Atwater Kent model 37	$ 49.00
Radiola Model 50 with tubes	125.00
Steinite Model 990	30.00
Radiola Model 16 completely equipped for battery operation with tubes	$65.00
Radiola Model 16, completely equipped for A. C. operation, including cabinet, tubes and speaker, complete	$95.00
Radiola 100A speaker	19.00
Radiola Model 17 with tubes	75.00
Sterling Power Pack, Type R-810	10.00
Flewelling Short Wave adapter	8.00

These sets are all in perfect operating condition.

M'CAUSLAND'S, 425 Liberty Ave. Opp. Wabash Bldg. Open Evenings. Phone Atlantic 1402.

TRADE IN

Your old radio, phonograph or Piano on a new Combination Orthophonic Radiola Kolster Dynamic Radio Atwater Kent Electric

CHAS. M. STIEFF, 619 Liberty Ave. Open Evenings.

NEW Radiola 18 electric, complete, Flewelling short wave adapter, brand new, $135 for both. 412 Suismon st., North Side. Fairfax 1216.

WE REPAIR Radios of every make. Radio Service System. ATlantic 7682. 1013 Liberty ave.

ATWATER KENT radio, 52 model, 7-tube, console spk., el. cooker. W. View 1997-J.

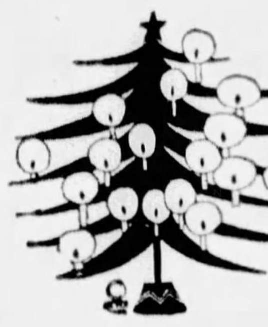
FIVE-TUBE set with tubes, $25. Radio Sales and Service, Lyceum Bldg.

RELIABLE radio service, day and night. Atlantic 2150. Mayflower 3505.

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94

Your Christmas Savings Check Will Give You a Whole Year of Pleasure and a Resale Value If Spent at



Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

1928 Studebaker Commander "8" Sedan	$1300
1928 Essex Coupe	475
1926 Chandler Sedan	500
1927 Chrysler Sedan	500
1927 Studebaker Dictator Victoria	675
1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	700
1922 Lincoln Touring	175
1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan	400
1927 Chrysler Coupe	550
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria	550
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe	400
1925 Nash "Advance 6" Coach	450
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan	850
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Brougham	500
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton	100
1927 Buick Sedan	700
1927 Studebaker Dictator Truck	450
1922 Packard Victoria	450
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	$ 300
1926 Chrysler "58" Coach	300
1926 Nash Roadster	425
1925 Oakland Sedan	450
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Brougham	400
1926 Flint Sedan	475
1925 Jewett Coach	300
1927 Studebaker Dict. Sedan	750
1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach	475
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Roadster	400
1926 Oakland Coach	300
1925 Dodge Coupe	300
1925 Buick Coach	350
1925 Ford Sedan	100
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster	500
1926 Jordan "8" Sedan	450
1927 Studebaker Pres. Sedan	1200
1928 Studebaker Commander Business Cpe	1000
1926 Buick Sedan	$ 675
1925 Chrysler Sedan	275
1928 Erskine Club Sedan	700
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	100
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	400
1925 Dodge Sedan	375
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet	300
1927 Chrysler "70" Cabriolet	875
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	475
1925 Studebaker Dict. Roadster	300
1925 Jewett Sedan	300
1925 Cleveland Sedan	100
1926 Star Roadster	225
1924 Buick Touring	100
1925 Buick Touring	250
1928 Studebaker Dict. Truck	800
1926 Nash Coach	500
1919 Pierce-Arrow Touring	200

35 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Bring Your Old Car and Title and Take Advantage of These Exceptional Offers

40% Is the Down Payment and 12 Monthly Notes Plus Interest and Insurance for Balance

Studebaker Sales Company

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

We are selling high-grade cars at the lowest prices ever offered in Pittsburgh.

CADILLAC SEDAN
1927 custom-built 7-pass.; blue mohair upholstery; car run 12,000 miles; heavy duty balloon tires; cost $4,500, our price.......$1,800

STUTZ COUPE
1926 Victoria, 8-cylinder; grey broadcloth upholstery, two-tone blue duco with gold striping; cost $3,560; exceptional value in this car, and we will sell it for..........$1,250

NASH COUPE
1928 advanced six-cyl., run 10,000 miles; mohair upholstery; rumble seat in leather; color a beautiful two-toned green; disc wheels, 5 new General balloon tires; De Luxe equipment; and the price—only..........$1,150

PACKARD BROUGHAM
1925, 8-cyl., coach blue color; seat covers that have preserved the original upholstery; disc wheels, General balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes; all the motor car value that one can get for..........$850

FRANKLIN SEDAN
1928 Airman model, maroon duco in color, new tires; car run but 10,000 miles; can't be told from new car; not a scratch or blemish on entire body..........$2,150

FRANKLIN ROADSTER
"Silver Wing" model, silver body with orange wheels, English Burbank top, 5 new tires; the snappiest-looking roadster in Pittsburgh........$1,250

NASH SEDAN
1926 advanced 6 model, 5-pass.; driven but 12,000 miles; two-toned brown duco; new tires; a car that will give miles and miles of satisfactory service; price..........$675

FRANKLIN SEDAN
1927 5-pass.; color grey duco; new tires; actual used mileage 8,000; car fully equipped; grey broadcloth upholstery; come, look this car over and you'll agree that its purchase will give far finer service, more pleasure than anything else for the same money; terms..........$1,650

FRANKLIN COUPE
1928 Victoria, Airman model, 4-pass.; gray; new tires, 4-wheel brakes, Masco car heater; anyone in the market for a car of this type should inspect this one at their earliest convenience; the price will interest you.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
66 model, 6-cyl.; run very little; gray in color; a splendid Christmas present; it will be picked up quickly at..........$775

MARMON TOURING
Sport model, 4-pass; wire wheels; blue in color; trunk on rear; a speedy car at a low price..........$450

FRANKLIN COUPE
1926 3-pass.; straight seat; green finish; balloon tires; car run but 8,000 miles and is just the kind of a car for someone who is looking for an honest-to-goodness bargain; price..........$1,150

FRANKLIN SEDAN
1926 5-pass; a beautiful moleskin gray color; new tires; car will not freeze or overheat; a car you can't beat for long life and economy; remember, it's "AIR COLLED," which means a whole lot; price..........$1,300

HUPMOBILE SEDAN
1927 straight eight, 5-pass.; beautiful blue; equipped with bumpers, good tires, snubbers, motometer, Auto-W. S. cleaner; unusually good value for..........$925

STUTZ "8" SEDAN
1926; blue body with gray upholstery; new tires, winter front; car fully equipped; there is no more real value in Pittsburgh than this sedan at..........$1,300

HUDSON COUPE
1927 De Luxe model; a striking blue duco body; broadcloth upholstery; new tires, price......$550

The above cars are all Guaranteed, can't be told from new, and mileage very low on every car.

COME IN AND DRIVE THE CAR YOU PICK.

Reasonable Terms.

Pittsburgh's High-Grade Used Car Store.

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.
447 N. CRAIG ST.
Jas. J. Crowley, Mgr.
MAyflower 6042.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

SALE

GOOD USED CARS

BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY

Lincoln Judkin Coupe	Lincoln Roadster
Lincoln Sedan, 5-pass.	Lincoln Phaeton
Lincoln Sedan, 7-pass.	Lincoln Touring

OTHER MAKES:

Cadillac 63-7 Sedan	Chandler Spec. 6 Coach
Cadillac 5 Coupe 3-14	Packard "8" Sed. Limo.
Cadillac 59 Coupe	Hudson 7 Sedan
Marmon Phaeton	Chevrolet 1927 Lan. Sed.
Marmon Sedan, 5-pass.	

Lowe Motor Company
Lincoln Dealer
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Evenings and Sunday. Montrose 8062.

LOOK INVENTORY SALE LOOK
BIGGER REDUCTIONS
Sale Starts December 16th, 10 A. M.

	Was.	Now.
1926 Chrysler 60 Ch.	$650	$500
1923 Jordan Sedan	450	255
1928 Chrysler 70 Brogh.	1050	985
1928 Jordan Vic. Coupe	850	615
1927 Essex Coupe	550	425
1926 Oakland Sedan	650	515
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	750	585
1925 Oldsmobile Tour.	250	165
1927 Studebaker Sed.	900	785
1926 Hudson Broug.	550	405
1924 Jewett Sedan	400	215
1928 Chry. 62 L. Sed.	1050	895
1927 Chrysler 80 Sed.	2000	1785
1926 Studebaker Cp.	650	515
1926 Hudson Coach	$450	$315
1928 Hupmobile Sed.	1250	995
1928 Studebaker Sd.	1250	885
1927 Peerless Sedan	750	550
1923 Hudson Sedan	350	125
1927 Studebaker Cp.	750	595
1926 Nash Sedan	850	725
1929 Chrysler 65 Cp.	1085	950
1929 Chrysler 65 Rdstr.	1075	950
1927 Hudson Roadster	850	650
1925 Ford Coupe	150	100
1924 Maxwell Coach	100	50
1926 Flint Touring	250	175

SAMSON USED CARS

BRING YOUR TITLE WITH YOU

BUY NOW!

Samson Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
Open Eves. 10 P. M. 4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.

KEYSTONE DECEMBER CLEARANCE SALE

HIGH-GRADE TRADED CARS.

Splendid Selection—Lowest Prices—You are invited to inspect these fine cars in our new building.

BAUM BLVD. AND LIBERTY AVE.

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum & Liberty. Montrose 6100. Baum at St. Clair.

TRADED CARS AT 1929 PRICES

Now you can buy a car at the same price that you would pay after the first of the year. We are making the price cut now to make a real finish for 1928 . . . the most successful year we have ever had.

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

'28 Buick Mas. 6 Sed.	$1050
'28 Buick Sport Cpe.	995
'27 Buick 5-pass. Sed.	695
'26 Buick Mas. 6 Sed.	550
'27 Nash Sport Coupe	550
'27 Buick 4-pass. Cpe.	850
'22 Cadillac Phaeton (New Paint—Motor Overhauled)	300
'28 Pontiac Sedan	$600
'27 Nash 7-pass. Sedan	850
'26 Jordan 8 Sedan	600
'25 Stude. Big 6 Sedan	500
'27 Oakland Sport Rds.	400
'26 Jordan "8" Rds. (Newly Painted)	600
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	$350
'28 Chevrolet Coach	495
'26 Dodge Sedan	400
'25 Buick Sedan	375
'26 Buick Spt. Rdstr. (MASTER SIX MODEL)	650
'27 Chrysler 70 Rdstr.	750
'27 Buick Sport Rdstr.	750

CHOICE BARGAINS—ONLY $100 DOWN—OR LESS

'25 Jewett Sedan	$245
'24 Flint Touring	225
'23 Dodge Touring	95
'24 Buick 7-p. Touring	$225
'25 Case Touring	75
'23 Maxwell Coupe	95
'24 Buick 4-Cyl. Rdst.	$145
'24 Rollin Coupe	100

12 MONTHS TO PAY — NORTH SIDE BUICK — TRADE IN YOUR CAR

100 WEST STOCKTON AVE.
OPPOSITE FORT WAYNE DEPOT.
Open Sundays and Evenings. Fairfax 2352

BETTER USED CARS

1924 Olds Touring	$ 75
1923 Olds Coupe	85
1923 Hudson Coach	115
1924 Olds Sedan	125
1923 Studebaker Sedan	150
1923 Buick Sed., 7-pass.	225
1925 Olds Coach	240
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	245
1925 Nash Coach	285
1926 Star Coupster	295
1925 Olds Sedan	300
1926 Pontiac Coach	300
1924 Nash Sedan	315
1926 Olds Coach	335
1926 Oakland Coach	335
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$350
1925 Buick Sedan	365
1927 Essex Sedan	385
1926 Nash Coach	425
1928 Chevrolet Coach	450
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	475
1926 Buick Cpe., 4 P.	495
1927 Olds Coach	495
1927 Olds Landau	515
1927 Olds Coach	535
1927 Hudson Brougham	545
1927 Olds Landau	585
1927 Buick Cpe. 4-pass.	635
1928 E. Olds Landau	685
1928 Olds Coupe	775

Many Others to Choose From Standard Makes.

LET A RIDE DECIDE

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.
Hiland 1201. Open Evenings and Sunday till 10 P. M.

NOTICE TO CAR BUYERS!

Our statement must show no cars on hand January 1st. Therefore, we are selling our Repossessed cars for less than the old balances, and at prices never before known. Compare these prices for cars that are in A-1 condition in every way.

1929 Peerless 81 Sedan, new	$1295
1929 Peerless 81 De Luxe Sedan, new	1375
1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	1050
1928 Marmon 68 Coupe	1175
1927 Peerless 60 Sedan	425
1927 Buick Standard Coupe	525
1926 Auburn 8-88 Brougham	675
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	395
1926 Chrysler 70 Brougham	425
1928 Dodge 4 Sedan	495
1928 Durant 4 Coach	$450
1928 Ford A ¾-ton Truck	425
1926 Ford Roadster	75
1928 Durant 4 Roadster-Sport	450
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan	475
1928 Whippet 6 Roadster	475
1927 Chevrolet AA Sedan	350
1924 Chandler Coach	250
1926 Studebaker Std. Phaeton	250
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	495
1922 Lincoln 5-pass. Coupe	235
1928 Essex Coupe	525

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY
5526 Penn Avenue
Open Evenings and Sunday Montrose 7600

MAKE THE FAMILY MERRY ON CHRISTMAS

A Nash Used Car Will Do It. Every One a Real Bargain.

1925 Stutz 6 Sedan	$550
1924 Nash Sedan	295
1926 Hup 8 Sedan	795
1927 Nash Cabriolet	650
1927 Pontiac Sedan	450
1926 Buick Sedan	595
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	395
1927 Nash Spt. 6 Sedan	695
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	745
1928 Chev. Lan. Sedan	475
1925 Nash Sedan	460
1926 Nash Sedan	275
1925 Dodge Coach	325
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1927 Whippet Coupe	295
1927 Stude Vict. Coupe	695
1926 Dodge Sedan	395
1927 Star 6 Coach	375
1925 Nash Adv. 6 Rd.	425
1927 Essex Sedan	395
1927 Studebaker Sedan	750
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	545

Liberal Terms.
Used Car Dept.
Nash Pgh. Motors Co.,
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487.

There's No Gift More Useful to the Whole Family Than One of Our Fine Late Model Used Cars.

Buy Them One for Xmas.

1927 W. K. GREAT SIX SEDAN.
1927 W. K. SPECIAL SIX SEDAN.
1928 W. K. SPECIAL SIX COUPE.
1927 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN.
1927 CHRYSLER 52 COACH.
1928 WHIPPET 96 SEDAN.
1928 WHIPPET 96 CAB COUPE.
1927 WHIPPET 96 COACH.
1926 BUICK ST. COACH.
1925 FORD COUPE.
1924 FORD 2 DOOR.
1926 STEARNS SEDAN.
1924 STEARNS TOURING.
1925 JEWETT COACH.
1926 OVERLAND COUPE.
1926 MARMON ROADSTER.
1927 ELCAR SEDAN.
1926 W. K. 66 SEDAN.

Many others to select from. Your present car as part or all of down payment. Can be traded on any one of these late model cars.

They are all in the finest of condition. You really owe it to yourself to look these over before you buy.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

$50 TO $150

ALL CARS IN GOOD CONDITION AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

1926 FORD ROADSTER	$ 50
1925 GARDNER TOURING	60
1924 WILLYS ROADSTER	60
1923 BUICK TOURING	50
1924 DODGE SEDAN	100
1923 STUDE ROADSTER	70
1926 FORD COUPE	100
1922 MARMON TOURING	65
1924 PEERLESS SEDAN	150
1923 PEERLESS SEDAN	125
1924 PERLESS PHAETON	75
1926 ESSEX COACH	145

3964 FORBES ST.
Opposite Hotel Schenley.
Mayflower 5493.

CADILLAC LA SALLE

All Body Types and Models.

Other Makes

1927 Packard Single Six Coupe in splendid condition.
1926 Packard Single Six Club Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile Sedan.
1926 Pierce Model 80 Sedan.
1925 Packard Six Five-Passenger Sedan.
Pierce Model 33 Touring Car.
1927 Chrysler 80 Coupe.

Special

1924 Lincoln Seven-Passenger Sedan, $750.00.

McAlister Brothers
USED CAR DEPT.,
5865 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 8966.

Hudson Six Specials

5 HUDSON COACHES; OVERHAULED, REPAINTED; 1926 MODELS. YOUR CHOICE..............$295

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
Used Car Department,
5920 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

1929 Franklin Airman Limited

Seven-passenger sedan, deluxe equipment, latest model, practically new. Price right.

V-63 Cadillac Sedan

Seven-passenger, excellent condition, 5 new Goodyear tires, Duco paint. A real buy. Write M-274, Sun-Telegraph.

BARGAINS ONLY!

'25 Ford rd., slip-on body	$ 35
'26 Ford roadster	$ 55
'26 Ford coupe	$ 90
'27 Ford coupe	$115
'27 Chev. cab. coupe	$275
'25 Ford ton truck	$ 50
'26 Dodge coupe	$175
'25 Ford touring	$ 35
'25 Dodge sedan	$165

Terms. Montrose 9401.
6020 BROAD ST.

YES!

We are still doing more business this month than at any time during the year, and the reason is that the prices and selections available are better than ever before. Stop and see for yourself.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
Mayflower 5400.

REAL BARGAINS

1926 Ford Coupe	$125
1924 Ford Touring	40
1924 Ford 2-door Sedan	70
1927 Essex Coupe	350
1927 Buick Coupe	500
1927 Chrysler Coach	400
1923 Buick Touring	50
1924 Ford Roadster	25
Ford 1-ton Truck, new motor	90
Reo Truck, speed wagon	100
1924 GMC 1-ton Truck	85
1924 Ford Coupe	65
1926 Ford 2-door Sedan	100
1926 Ford 2-door Sedan Ruckstell axle	200

C. E. MOODY MOTOR
See Mr. White 519 Water St.
Court 0456.

BARGAINS.

1927 Star 6 Coupe	$275
1923 Case 7-pass. Sedan	350
1927 Nash Adv. Sedan	775

New batteries and tires. Appearance and condition good as new.
"ERNY."
2940 W. Liberty Ave.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing.
SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

SEDAN OR COUPE

We have available in several good makes of cars, both sedans and coupes. Some real buys at around $400.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
Mayflower 5400.

BIG CLEANUP SALE
If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys.
Cars from $50 to $1,000.
No finance charge.
All bargains

100 REPOSSESSED CARS
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE.
5131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS
Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers. Second ave. and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock. 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1604.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
BENNETT BROTHERS.
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294.

WE HAVE a few Whippet 4 and 6 cyl demonstrators that we are offering at a very attractive price; these cars have been driven about 1,500 miles; with a new car guarantee.

Sedans, Coupes and Coaches. They Look Like New Cars. Buy the Family One for Xmas.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
Saves Dismantling
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

DIAMOND HOT TUBE GARAGE HEATER

$7.50 up

THE MOST POWERFUL HEATER MADE FOR GAS; SAFE, ECONOMICAL.
Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co.,
Phone Court 4785-4796.
224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PIERCE-ARROW 81 BROUGHAM
Demonstrator; 7,000 miles. New Car Guarantee.
Painter-Dunn Company
CENTER & MILLVALE AVES.
MAYFLOWER 7400.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1925 DODGE TOURING.
1926 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN.
1926 MODEL FORD TOURING.

These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

XMAS BARGAINS

We have a supply of good used cars which are offered at unusual bargains on account of needing storage space.

PRICES FROM $40 to $600.

Small down payment, balance weekly or monthly payments. Come make your selections while they last.

M. D. SHANK MOTOR,
316 Castle Shannon Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
LEHIGH 4488-4487.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

FINAL CLEANUP SALE

20% Reduction On All Used Cars.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET COACHES.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDANS.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDANS.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPES.
1924 DODGE TRUCK, ¾-TON.
1923 OAKLAND COUPE.
1925 STUDEBAKER TOURING.
1925 FORD TRUCK.
1925 FORD TOURING.
1926 OVERLAND 6 SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1925 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1926 CHEVROLET 1 TON TRUCK.
1927 CHEVROLET ¾ TON TRUCK.
1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 FORD COUPE.
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1924 NASH TOURING.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Big Reductions in Guaranteed Used Cars

1928 Durant 65 Sedan	$725
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	595
1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe	650
1928 Esex Sedan, like new	500
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	595
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	625
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	500
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	650
1926 Chrysler 58 Roadster	395
1926 Chandler 4-Door Sedan	300
1927 Ford Roadster	125
1925 Studebaker 6 Sedan, Duplex Phaeton	300
1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan	600
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	150
1926 Essex Coach	100
1923 Studebaker Sedan	125
1925 Overland Touring	25
1925 Buick Sedan	250
1923 Hupmobile Touring, winter top	50
1926 Chrysler 70 Truck	600

RALPH IUSI CO.,
1009 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG.
Phone Sterling 1900.

MUST sell my 1927 Auburn coupe; just out of paint shop; worth your time to look it over. Call Linden 5500.

BUICK BROUGHAM.
1924 Master 6-cylinder. This motor has been thoroughly rebuilt; finish of the automobile is good and upholstery is much better; this car is priced considerably below the market and is just the kind of a car for someone who is looking for an honest-to-goodness bargain. Price $400.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

BUICK SEDAN.
Late model Std. 6-cyl.; very good condition; seat covers, good paint, 5 General tires, bumpers and other extras; $200 down, $6.90 per wk. Will take small car as part. Mayflower 5493.

BUICK 1928 ROADSTER.
Standard 6-cyl. Just one ride in this will make you want it. It has had exacting care by the owner, and is the finest of its models we have ever had. The car is in perfect condition throughout and the price $750. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 BUICK 7-pass. sedan. Big bargain. 3131 Forbes t., Mayflower 2129.

CHANDLER—2-door sedan; late '23; mechanically perfect; upholstery, paint and tires good condition. $195; terms. 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

CADILLAC SEDAN

One of the last 1927 cars delivered. Dark blue, 7-passenger type, without the dividing glass partition. A rare bargain.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
Mayflower 5400.

DELUXE touring coach, practically new; mounted on Cadillac chassis, 180-inch wheel base; special custom made body; complete equipment for touring including water tanks, pump, built-in sink, refrigerator, stove, toilet, clothes presses, beds, etc.; driven about 2,000 miles; all new 8-ply tires and new battery; in perfect condition; cost $6,600; will sacrifice at $3,000. Have no further use for it. John F. Dobler, Girard, Pa.

CHANDLER SPORT COUPE, 6-cylinder, late model, green color, leather upholstery, black fenders, low mileage, car just thoroughly broken in; exceptionally good tread on tires. Price $575. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Beatty st. at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

CHEVROLET 1927 coach; five good tires; Balcrank bumpers; Hartford shock absorbers and trunk in rear; paint and upholstery excellent; driven 6,123 miles and in A-1 shape mechanically; priced for quick sale. Call Linden 4713.

CHEVROLET—1928 sport cabrolet, rumble seat, finished in two-tone green velour upholstery; bumpers, double tire carrier with 2 spares; like new mechanically, $450. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave. Linden 1236.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Repainted and reconditioned; fully equipped. Must sell at once. $135 down, balance monthly. Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET 1927 COACH. THOUSANDS OF MILES OF GOOD TRANSPORTATION ON THIS CAR; $132 DOWN AND $19 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

ALMOST NEW, 1928 Chevrolet Imperial demonstrator, equipped with shock absorbers, special carburetor, bumpers, motometer and heater. Call Linden 4713 for special price.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Driven 5,000 miles; fully equipped. A real bargain. $135 down, balance monthly; easy terms. Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET 1928 sedan equipped with Balcrank bumpers, motometer, spare tire and seat covers; used during last two months as demonstrator car; is o. k. in every respect and will be sold with our guarantee. Call Linden 6745.

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET — SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

GIVE A "HUPP-MARK" CAR

A Practical Gift for the Whole Family

Get A Real Value Now On Very Easy Payments

Here is a select list of "HUPP-MARK" cars. Every one a convincing value. Easy terms to suit you. A small payment holds your choice for Christmas Delivery.

SEDANS

1924 Marmon	$ 300
1925 Hudson	450
1924 Willys-Knight	250
1924 Jewett	125
1927 Hupp 6	800
1927 Hupp 6	800
1927 Hudson	1000
1926 Peerless	800
1925 Stutz	950
1927 Hupp 8	1250
1925 Rickenbacker	375
1925 Studebaker	575
1923 Hupp	225
1927 Whippet	350
1928 Hupp 6	1275
1927 Essex	375
1927 Hupp	750
1926 Chandler	500
1926 Hupp 8	975
1927 Dodge	450
1926 Studebaker	500
1926 Hupp 6	675
1927 Chevrolet	350
1926 Nash	650
1927 Studebaker	650
1925 Ford	125

SEDANS

1926 Nash	$ 500

COUPES

1926 Hupp 8	$1100
1924 Studebaker	100
1927 Dodge	550
1925 Chevrolet	250
1924 Ford	100
1928 Chevrolet	600
1924 Hupp 4	225
1925 Buick	575
1922 Wills St. Clair	200
1927 Hupp	800
1927 Buick	1050
1927 Chevrolet	375
1928 Hupp	650
1927 Hupp	675

CLUB SEDANS AND COACHES

1924 Hupp	$ 225
1923 Hudson	250
1925 Willys Knight	375
1924 Hudson	250
1926 Chandler	550
1926 Oakland	550
1927 Hupp	750

CLUB SEDANS AND COACHES

1925 Star	$ 75
1925 Nash	425
1924 Willys Knight	300
1924 Jordan	350
1926 Chandler	475
1927 Hupp 8	1250
1927 Hudson	500
1926 Nash	600
1928 Essex	425
1926 Nash	650
1925 Hudson	250

TOURINGS

1922 Dodge	$ 50
1923 Oakland	100
1923 Studebaker	150
1925 Dodge	250
1924 Hupp	100
1924 Studebaker	75
1923 Buick	100
1924 Studebaker	150

ROADSTERS

1923 Dodge	75
1928 Hupp 6—new.	

The "HUPP-MARK" is attached only to used cars of quality, properly priced—such cars as we are willing to back with the reputation of our organization. Look for the "HUPP-MARK," which is your assurance of REAL VALUE AND SOUND investment. The "HUPP-MARK" is an EXCLUSIVE HUPMOBILE EMBLEM fully protected by law.

USED CAR HUPP-MARK VALUE QUALITY PROTECTION

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.

Baum Boulevard at Friendship Avenue

BRANCH—5914 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. MONTROSE 6900.

REAL HOLIDAY SALE

Paige 2-Pass. Coupe	$750	Pierce-Arrow Roadster	$1150
Packard 7-Pass. Sedan	$575	Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	$ 650
Peerless 4-Pass. Coupe	$450	Peerless 5-Pass. Sedan	$ 550
Studebaker Coupe	$425	Willys-Knight Sedan	$ 385
Lincoln Sedan	$650	Auburn Sedan	$ 165

Honest Values

TRADES TERMS

Pierce-Arrow Chassis, Best Tow Car.....$275

PAINTER-DUNN COMPANY

CENTER AND MILLVALE AVENUES PITTSBURGH

$10.00 REWARD

SAVE THIS AD. IT IS GOOD FOR $10 on purchase of any used car in our stock; or bring in this ad together with any person who purchases a used car and we will pay you $10 —CASH—

—LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN—

'28 CHEVY SEDAN FULLY EQUIPPED. LOW MILEAGE. GOOD TIRES, ETC. $170.00 DOWN. TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT.

1925 CHANDLER COACH IN FINE CONDITION. GOOD MOTOR, TIRES, PAINT, ETC. FOR ONLY $275.00. LIBERAL TERMS.

1924 OLDS SEDAN NEW PAINT. ALL GOOD TIRES. A BARGAIN AT $175.00. SEE THIS CAR.

1927 CHEVY LANDAU SEDAN COMPLETELY OVERHAULED. GOOD FINISH. GOOD TIRES, ETC. $400.00. TERMS.

'25 HUDSON COACH LOOKS AND RUNS VERY GOOD. BEST BUY IN TOWN FOR $250.00. $100.00 DOWN.

'25 CHEVY COUPE IN GOOD CONDITION. $200.00. TERMS.

1926 CHRYSLER COUPE IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. GOOD TIRES. GOOD MOTOR. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $250.00.

'27 NASH SEDAN LIGHT SIX. IN A-1 CONDITION. SOME BUY FOR $400.00.

'25 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SEDAN ABSOLUTELY A-1 CONDITION. READY TO GO. ONLY $400.00. LIBERAL TERMS.

MANY OTHER CARS, ALL PRICED BELOW COST.

B. F. STOUT

5710 PENN AVENUE, Also on lot Cor. Beatty and Center

CHEVROLET TON TRUCK This is just the truck you want at $375; $75 down, $5.25 per week. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

SACRIFICE
LATE 1928 Chevrolet AB 4-door sedan, ball crank bumpers, spare tire; driven only 2,000 miles; delivered price $775, car price $560; cash or terms. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1927—CABRIOLET; HAS RUMBLE SEAT; $112 DOWN, $17 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH Used very little; looks like a new car. $160 down, balance monthly. Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET—1924 Coupe; good condition, real bargain, $50. Cedar 3752-R.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH Driven 8,000 miles. A real bargain. $125 down, balance monthly. Lehigh 1178.

1927 CHEVROLET 1-ton stake truck; motor just overhauled; new tires; $400; terms. Brandywine 9646.

1928 CHEVROLET cabriolet, 6-ply tires, like new, $485. Brant's, West View 1777.

1927 CHEVROLET AA Coach, fully equipped. General Cord tires. $335. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET—1928 Coach, 3 mo. old, 1,700 miles; $550. J. Baker, 3709 Forbes st.

1927 CHEVROLET AA Coupe, ball crank, bumper, spare tire, other equipment; $340 terms. Brandywine 9646.

1927 CHEVROLET AA coupe, fully equipped. Price $340. Brandywine 0400.

CHRYSLER 1928 "72" This beautiful roadster that has run only a few miles cannot be distinguished from a new car. To the first customer at $1,200.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

1927 CHRYSLER finer 70 roadster, perfect, $515. Brant's, West View 1777.

"CHRYSLERS"

'27—Finer 70 Sedan	$ 700
'28—72 Royal Sedan	995
'29—75 Royal Sedan (new car guarantee	1450

Trade and Terms. KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES 426 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 70 COACH $375; this is a real buy; $75 down, $5.25 weekly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN. 1926 model, very good looking, lots of power, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires. $160 down, $7 per week. Ma. 5493.

CHRYSLER 70 Brougham; just overhauled, brakes relined; new battery; heater; A-1 mechanically; must sell; $225. Montrose 7808.

1927 CHRYSLER coach, A-1 condition, $550. Brant's, West View 1777.

1927 CHRYSLER 70 Royal Coupe, A-1; $785. Brant's, West View 1777.

1925 CLEVELAND touring car, fully equipped, $125; good shape. BR. 0400.

DODGE 1925 COUPE. 4-pass. There is not a mar or scratch on this car anywhere, nor any indication which would show that the car has not been given the very best of care. Price $275.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

DODGE COUPE $350; business man's coupe; $50 down, $5.25 weekly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

DODGE SEDAN. 1926 model, all new tires, mech. perfect, bumpers, motor meter and other extras. $125 down, $6 per wk. Ma. 5493.

DODGE coupe, late 1925, excellent condition, $190. Yundt Motor, 930 North ave. Millvale 1788.

1926 DODGE sedan, fully equipped, A-1 condition. Call for demonstration; $325; terms. Brandywine 0400.

1926 DODGE Coupe, like new. Big bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2429.

DODGE 1926 sedan, A-1 condition; fully equipped; $295. Montrose 2260 evenings.

1928 DURANT coupe, like new, $400. Brant's, West View 1777.

1927 ESSEX sedan, perfect condition; sacrifice; $185. [illegible]

ESSEX COACH—New 1929; never been used; bargain. Call Hiland 2635-J.

ESSEX 1926 Coach; good condition; tires like new; $135. Lafayette 0292.

ESSEX 1927 coach, $200; excellent condition. Call owner, Hazel 5041.

NEW FORDS USED

1926 Tudor	$165
1927 Coupe	200
1926 Coupe	150
1926 Stude Phaeton	200

DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

NEW Model A Ford Coupe; immediate delivery; cash or terms. Glenshaw 142 or Lehigh 3331-R.

FORDS, '27 Road., winter tp, 4-dr. sed., rebuilt, bal. motors, chp. winter tops, curtains, new or used Fronty ovhd. valves, pr hds. $8. 705 Trenton av., Wkbg. Fr. 2686.

FORD COUPE In good running condition, $85. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1926 FORD Roadster, slip-on body, Ruxstell axle; new balloon tires, $145, terms. Brandywine 0400.

1925 FORD coupe; good condition; will demonstrate; $75. Brandywine 0400.

FORD—1-ton truck, 1926, tires practically new; $75. Call Walnut 3320.

FRANKLIN If you are in the market for a Franklin examine our stock of practically new cars. We have the model you want at prices and terms that please. Our Franklins are guaranteed for 90 days.
P. A. ERNY—FRANKLIN AGCY. 2040 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8100.

FRANKLIN sedan, series 11; finish and mechanical condition first class; new balloon tires, low mileage; will sacrifice for $1,000. Call owner, Linden 5492-J.

HUDSON coach, a 1928; new Duco paint; motor overhauled; 2 new tires; this car will give someone many miles of satisfaction; a real buy at $265. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

GRAHAM PAIGE Demonstration Sale. All sedan models. Save several hundred dollars on these cars. Priced from $800 up. New car guarantee. Trade and Terms.
E. S. CARPENTER, Inc., 4615 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 8400.

HUDSON COUPE. A 1929 light powered 4-pass. coupe that is as good as the day it left the factory. Driven but 3,000 miles. New car value at the attractive price of $1,200; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

HUDSON COACH. 1927 model; perfect condition; low mileage; all good tires, lots of extras; will take trade as part of $200 down, $7.45 per wk. Mayflower 5495.

JEWETT 1926 Sport Roadster, a speedy little car that is complete in every detail and like new throughout. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

JEWETT TOURING—Runs fine; tires and paint in fine condition; the first $40.00 takes it. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

JEWETT COACH, 1925, good mechanical condition; a real buy for $195. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

1925 JORDAN Victoria; terms if desired; car completely overhauled and in good condition. Atlantic 8578.

LA SALLE Late model 1928 5-passenger sedan; used very little. Call Montrose 4499 after 6 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—Early 1928 model; 4-door sedan, perfect condition; will sell at a bargain, $650; terms. Hazel 5037-W.

LEAVING city this week; must dispose of my 1926 Overland Six coupe; car is in fine shape; tires good, motor quiet. To see call Linden 5500.

PACKARD 6 ROADSTER Very seldom do we have available a car that has had the care and makes the appearance that this car does, at a price that is exceptional.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

MUST SELL At once, Packard 6-cylinder roadster, De Luxe equipment. Phone Hazel 0201-J.

PACKARD "6" touring; good paint; motor completely rebuilt. $500. Call Hazel 5041.

PACKARD COUPE Late model, 4-passenger type. Has had exceptional care and shows it. A wonderful car for small family.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

PAIGE, 1927 SEDAN. 7-pass.; new Duco paint; motor rebuilt; looks and performs like new; price $875. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

PAIGE 1926 sport brougham; new paint; motor thoroughly overhauled; car in fine condition; price $675. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

1925 PAIGE brougham, driven 15,000 miles; must sacrifice, $325; terms. BR. 9646.

1927 PONTIAC Roadster with rumble seat. Big bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA. 2429.

1928 PONTIAC coupe, like new, bargain, $485. Brant's, West View 1777.

STUDEBAKER 1924 special 6-cyl. sedan; unusually good value for $295; come and see it. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX — 1925 coach, 4 new tires, seat covers, Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; A-1 condition. Hiland 7503.

1926 STUDEBAKER Coach; A-1 shape, $450; terms. Brandywine 0400.

STUTZ 1928 SEDAN. 7-pass., with great assurance of comfort, style, safety and economy to operate. Mechanical condition of this car is everything you can get. Actual used mileage is 9,000 miles. Price $2,250. Terms.
Hoeveler-Stutz Co., Center & Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

STUTZ "8" VICTORIA. Four-pass. coupe, 1926; in splendid condition; a powerful car that will give years of service. Price $1,400. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

STUTZ sport touring, 1918; A-1 condition; wire wheels, $50 cash. Walnut 1040-W.

LATE 1927 Whippet sport roadster, 4,000 miles, like new, $300. West View 1494-J.

1928 WHIPPET Roadster, like new. Big bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA. 2429.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. Model 65, 5-pass.; looks like new; very good tires; 4-wheel brakes, bumpers and other extras; $160 down, $5.65 per wk. Will take your old car as part payment. Mayflower 5496.

1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan; good condition; real buy; $450; terms. BR 0400.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

Bargains in Used Trucks

1-ton Dodge Graham Express.
1½-ton Garford, Lumber Body.
5-ton Sterling, Chain Drive, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling, Stake Body.
3½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling Special Road Builders, pneumatic tires, 38x7 dual rear.
3-ton Sterling Dump, Solid Tires.
2½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Chassis.
2½-ton Sterling DW8 Late Model.
5-ton Brockway Dump, Cushion Wheels.
4-ton Garford Dump.
3½-ton Kelly Springfield Dump.
3½-ton White Dump, Wood Body, 1924.
3½-ton American LaFrance, Stake Body, 16 ft.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance Dump.
3½-ton G. M. C. Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
2½-3-ton Garford Dump, Dual Transmission, 1925.
2½-ton Indiana, Van Body, 1926.
2½-ton Autocars, Road Builders, Batch Bodies.
1½-ton Federal Knight Express, 1926.
1½-ton Stewart Dump, Pneumatic Tires.
Studebaker Coupe, Cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PITTSBURGH, Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone: Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, MA. 5185. Open Sundays: 11 A. M. until 2 P. M.

Used INTERNATIONAL Trucks

A few ½-ton and ton Fords; at your price; panels and open express.
Model S. International 1-ton.
1 Panel ¾-ton Dodge, good shape.
1. H. C. 54-C, chain drive coal hauling job; this truck is practically new.
1. H. C. ¾-ton screen side, suitable for light delivery.
$12,500 De Luxe bus in the lead, gurantee same as new at half price, come and see this bargain.

A FEW OTHERS. SEE MR. KLEE.

International Harvester Co. of America, 7325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200. WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT

CHEVROLET 1925—1-ton truck, open express, canopy top; four new tires and good spare; motor in excellent shape; mechanically a bargain. Call Fairfax 9879.

Christmas Specials

choose a "Good Will" reconditioned used car for the family

Christmas shoppers! Grasp this opportunity! Give your family a fine "Good Will" used car for Christmas and actually save yourself money! They will welcome it with unrestrained joy because "Good Will" used cars offer the smartness, luxury and mechanical fitness of brand new cars. Everything you desire in motoring comfort and reliability at the lowest prices in town!

TRY TO MATCH THESE PRICES!

1928 Oakland All-American Rdstr. Completely equipped including 6 wire wheels and Lovejoy shock absorbers. This car is like new, driven less than 6,000 miles. Hurry if you want this car. $300 down, balance monthly.

1927 Chevy Coupe, like new. This car has had wonderful care and will make an ideal second car. Don't miss this one for $140.00 cash, balance easy GMAC terms.

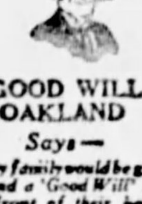
1928 Pontiac 4-door Sedan. That dark blue duco looks and runs like new, 5 practically new tires, fully equipped and just broken in. This car will make a fine gift. Only $200.00 cash required.

1928 Oakland Coupe. Try to pick this one from a new one. 4 new U. S. balloons, fully equipped and mechanically right. Ready for any salesman, doctor or a wonderful car for the wife. Will take as low as $260.00 cash, balance easy terms.

1927 Chevy Coach, practically all new tires, perfect motor and body. This car has been run very little. Don't miss this one. Only $320.00, cash or terms.

1928 Oakland Landau Sedan. A beautiful 4-door car, just the car for the family. Why buy a cheap new car when this one will sell for $895.00, cash or terms—will trade.

19_6 Paige 4-door Sedan	$395.00
1928 Oakland Sedan	675.00
1927 Pontiac Coupe	375.00
1926 Oakland Coach	395.00
Moon 4-pass. Coupe	145.00
1928 Pontiac Coupe	525.00
1925 Overland Sedan	145.00
1925 Nash Sedan	345.00
1926 Nash Coach	395.00
1924 Oakland Sedan	165.00
1927 Chevy Touring	115.00
1925 Chandler Touring	165.00
1925 Rickenbacker Phaeton.	
1926 Oakland Roadster	395.00
1926 Oakland Coupe	375.00
1925 Star Sedan	135.00
1927 Pontiac Roadster	345.00
1925 Buick Master Touring	195.00
1926 Oldsmobile Touring	195.00
1928 Essex Coupe	445.00
1927 Oakland Coach	535.00
1927 Pontiac Coupe	395.00



GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says— "Any family would be glad to find a 'Good Will' car in front of their house Christmas morning."

1928 Oakland Coach Here's value. Has been carefully driven. Motor runs like new. Completely equipped.

a Christmas Saving

$665 Small down payment, easy GMAC terms. Will take your old car in trade.

EASIEST PLACE IN THE COUNTY TO DEAL.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

412 NORTH CRAIG STREET. MAYFLOWER 4703-04. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY TILL 10:30.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Trucks & Tractors 95

1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON Open express body; fine condition. $125 down, balance monthly. Lehigh 1178.

1927 CHEVROLET AA cabriolet; bumpers, spare tire, new Lee cord tires; this cabriolet was made into a light delivery truck; $325; terms. Brandywine 0400.

7 FORD TON TRUCKS, $50 EACH; SOME WITH RUXTELL AXLES. 6020 BROAD ST., E. E.

1926 CHEVROLET V roadster in very good condition; lots of extras, $190. Brandywine 0400.

ONE FORDSON TRACTOR, REASONABLE. CALL MILLVALE 1033-W.

1924 FORD 1-ton dump truck; good shape, $125. Brandywine 9646.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES PITTSBURGH AUTO EXCHANGE. 5910 Penn Ave., E. E. Hiland 2590.

WANTED—1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN OR COACH BODY. WEST VIEW 1892-R.

WILL pay cash for good used cars. 1845 Forbes st.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON CLUB PLAN We are starting our Harley-Davidson Club Plan now, which enables you to buy a new or used Harley-Davidson motorcycle on a $2.50 down payment and small weekly payments. Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.
S. C. HAMILTON, 5523-5525 Penn Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency Only have a couple rebuilt motorcycles left. Our guarantee must be good as we sell as fast as we get them. We buy and sell motorcycles. Rear 106 Federal st.

Automobile Accessories 96

PINES Automatic Winter Fronts; guaranteed; $14. Phone Montrose 2408.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES ALL KINDS METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment. YOU NEED NO CASH
THE DIAMOND HDW MFG CO. Phone Court 4796. 224 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Evenings, Franklin 5357 or 1469-R.

METAL OR WOOD. NEW PAYMENT PLAN. NOBLE & HENDERSON. McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1030. Sun. and Eves., Federal 0890.

Trucks & Tractors 95 Trucks & Tractors 95

Big Used Truck Market

Selling Unused Transportation Miles at the Lowest Possible Price.

General Motors Truck Co. Factory Branch are selling new Trucks in all capacities in the Light Delivery market and Heavy Duty field and are trading in exchange good Used Trucks in all sizes and makes. Shopping won't eliminate the final confidence that is necessary in buying Used Trucks.

2-TON WHITE, OPEN BODY	$550	¾-TON DODGE, CANOPY TOP	$150
1-TON G. M. C. CANOPY TOP	400	2 ¾-TON FORDS, OPEN EXP	50
¾-TON REO, CANOPY TOP	195	¾-TON FORD, OPEN EXPRESS	75
½-TON G. M. C. PANEL	425	1-TON DODGE, CANOPY TOP	350
1-TON FORD, CANOPY TOP	75	1-TON YELLOW KNIGHT, PANL	500
¾-TON DODGE, CANOPY TOP	175	1-TON YELLOW KNIGHT CHASS	300
¾-TON DODGE, CANOPY TOP	350	¾-TON G. M. C., ALMOST NEW	650
1-TON DODGE, CANOPY TOP	450	HUDSON BROUGHAM	435
1-TON BROCKWAY, PANEL	350	¾-TON DODGE, CANOPY TOP	200

2½-TON STERLING, OPEN BODY	$ 550
1½-TON STERLING, OPEN BODY	450
1-TON CHEVROLET, OPEN BODY, 1927	425
1½-TON DODGE, OPEN BODY	500
3½-TON G. M. C. BIG BRUTE, CHASSIS AND CAB; NEW TRUCK GUAR.	2600
2½-TON G. M. C. WITH COMBINATION BODY, NEW TRUCK GUARAN.	1700

General Motors Truck Co.

3701 Liberty Ave. Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Phone Fisk 2368—Evenings by Appointment.

THE WHITE CO.

Real Selection of Used Trucks

MANY MAKES—ALL KINDS OF BODIES—VARIOUS WHEEL BASES. THE END OF THE YEAR MEANS CUTTING DOWN THE INVENTORY.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

White, Model 15, One-Ton, Covered Body	$250
White, Model 20's, 1½ Tons	$300 to $750
White, Model 20-45, 2½ Tons, with White Winches	$700 to $850
White, Model 51, 2½ Tons, Pneumatic or Solid Tires	$1,500-$2,000
White, Model 50A, 2½ Tons, Bus Chassis	$1,250
White, Model 45D and 52D Dump Trucks, 5 Tons	$1,450-$2,250

OTHER MAKES

Chevrolets, 1 Ton, 1926-1927	$200-$350
Reos, 1½ Tons and 2 Tons, Pneumatic Tires, 1926-1927	$500-$850
Brockway, 1½ Tons, Pneumatic Tires	$625
Lange, 1½ Ton, 1927, 6-Cylinder, Closed Cab and Body	$950
Garford, 2½ Tons, New Tires	$450
Mack, 2½ Tons, 1926, Like New	$1,645
Sterling, 2½ Tons, Dump All Purpose Body	$1,050
Langes, 3½ Tons, 1927, 6-Cylinder Winch Trucks	$1,450-$1,800
Federal, 5 Ton, Winch	$1,650

5441 CENTER AVE. Week Days Until 5 P. M.—Ma. 3420. Evenings and Sundays—Ma. 3427.

The Great Classified Switchboard Saves Time

Because it offers a direct connection between those who have something to sell and those who have something to buy.

Let the Classified Advertising operator "plug you in" on these buying and selling opportunities that flash every day in the

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Building Progress

REAL ESTATE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Industrial Pittsburgh

PART 2 PAGE 16 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1928

Business, Residential Properties Involved in Sales

These Men to Guide Activities of Pittsburgh Realtors in 1929

ROBERT F. MORRIS, JR. — J. W. CREE, JR. — FRED J. HETTLING — CHARLES W. FLYNN — R. T. MACKINTOSH — ROY R. CAPPE

INAUGURAL CEREMONIES—J. W. Cree, Jr., has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board for 1929. Other officers elected are Roy R. Cappe, first vice president; Charles W. Flynn, second vice president; R. T. Mackintosh, third vice president; Robert F. Morris, Jr., secretary, and Fred J. Hettling, treasurer. The new officers will assume office early in January, a special luncheon marking the event.

FIFTH AVENUE LANDMARK IN REALTY DEAL

Brokers Report Residential Sales in East End and in South Hills.

The Mrs. Frances O'Hara estate holdings at Fifth and South Negley avenues have been sold by the Lloyd Real Estate Company, through the Commonwealth Real Estate Company, to Howard Irish. The property consists of 100 feet on Fifth avenue and 110 feet on South Negley avenue. It is improved with a large two-story brick store and dwelling. The consideration was $50,000. The property is considered one of the landmarks of the district.

The Gribbin Company, represented by John J. McKenna, has sold for Anthony Wallace to Edward Volbrecht four buff-brick dwellings on 80x80 feet at 551-5 Omego street, East End.

SOUTH HILLS SALES

W. M. Hall reports having negotiated these sales: For James W. Little to an unamed buyer a four family apartment building on Neeld avenue, Beechview; for William Easton to Alice Noonan, brick dwelling, Arkansas avenue, Dormont, $8,500; for Henning Larson to Alvin L. Young, new dwelling, Mapleton avenue, Mt. Lebanon, $11,500; for South Hills Mortgage Company to Morgan W. Lckley, dwelling, Lebanon avenue, Mt. Lebanon, $8,300; for Mildred Sanders to Sophie Staub, vacant lot, Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, $4,300; for Dr. Lewis Marcus to Trilli and Dunbar, lot, Eastmont avenue, Dormont; also to Archie Snee, Jr., and C. H. Shuck, two vacant lots on Dell avenue, Mt. Lebanon, each costing $3,000.

IN TWELFTH WARD

Charles E. Jackson has sold for the McCallum estate to Dr. S. O. Cherry a lot 50x100 feet in Joshua street, Twelfth Ward. The purchaser plans to build a modern home.

Herbert J. Dietrich has closed a sale involving a house now under construction at 2207 Beechwood boulevard. The consideration involved is said to be $31,500 and the new owner will take possession about February 1.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., has sold for B. C. Harris to Stanley Ferguson a lot 28x114 feet in Graphic street, in the Whittaker plan, for a private consideration. The new owner plans to improve the property with a dwelling.

WEEK'S MORTGAGES

There were 457 mortgages placed on record last week, amounting to the sum of $2,418,582.10, C. C. C. Stotler, of the Title Guaranty Company, reports. Fifty-nine of these were purchase money mortgages, amounting to $198,197.16.

Three hundred ninety-eight mortgages, amounting to $2,220,385.94, were straight mortgages and were given as follows: One hundred forty-three mortgages, amounting to $1,311,996, to corporations; 156 mortgages, amounting to $882,770, to building and loan associations; 99 mortgages, amounting to $325,619.94, to individuals.

Bowling Realtors To Vie for Turkey

The bowling league of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will donate a turkey to the bowler having the highest score for three games on Wednesday night. The bowling committee, in arranging this affair, has made it possible for the low average bowlers to win the prize, as for this particular event it will be a full handicap affair, with the averages prevailing on that night to be used in deciding the winner.

GARAGE, STORE IN TRADE DEAL

An exchange deal, involving a garage in Beechview and a business property in Lawrenceville, has been consummated by the Union Real Estate Company. By the deal Hyman Shapira has transferred to James O'Keefe a one-story modern garage on 40x100 feet at 1676 Broadway avenue, Beechview, receiving in part payment from Mr. O'Keefe a four-story brick building, including a store room, on the southerly side of Penn avenue, near Thirty-fourth street. The transaction involved about $40,000.

Through the office of the Stevenson, Williams and Company, W. C. Cline has sold to John M. Ryan a brick Colonial type dwelling in Inglewood drive, Beverly Heights. The house, on 60x133 feet, contains seven rooms, tile bath and breakfast nook. The price was $12,500 and the purchaser bought for a home.

Joseph P. Passaflume has sold to Albert Dickstein a property, 45x110 feet, including two one-room store buildings and a double frame dwelling in the rear, at 103-05 West Eighth street, Homestead. The property, acquired for an investment, was purchased through the United States Realty Company.

The J. H. Aronson Company has sold the J. Caplan holdings, a dwelling on 45x100 feet at No. 3 Sardinia way, Eighth ward, to L. Freedman, for $2,500.

Bigelow Boulevard Property in Lease

The Pennzoil Company has leased for a long term 40x80 feet at 5727-29 Big-low boulevard from H. Windt. A gasoline service station will be erected on the property. Mr. Windt purchased the property recently from M. G. Torek through the J. H. Aronson Company.

Santa Claus Guest At Realtors' Lunch

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hold its annual Christmas luncheon in the William Penn Hotel this Tuesday. The program will include music and other entertainment. Santa Claus will be on hand and a turkey will be awarded.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

REAL ESTATE has not been particularly active recently and brokers are inclined to place the blame on the stock market. When a prospect has his funds invested in securities which are advancing in value by leaps and bounds, he ceases to be a prospect for the time being. He is content to watch the ticker with a complacent smile, adding up in his mind the profits which each day brings forth. Not so when the bottom drops out of the market. He comes down to earth then and gives consideration to real estate.

STOCKS broke sharply in price 10 days ago, and although it may have been a coincidence, last Sunday was one of the best week-end periods in the real estate business this fall. One residential broker reported more prospects for property than he has had for months. The South Hills were visited by many persons interested in real estate. Crowds visited the new model home in Seminole Hills, the opening of which was announced by the Sun-Telegraph.

IDEAS are the life of salesmanship. The real estate business is seeking them constantly as it enters into competition with bonds, stocks, automobiles, radios and other goods. A. John Berge, sales counselor of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was in Pittsburgh with some ideas for the local realtors, which he outlined at the sales conference at the William Penn Hotel last week. The ideas were in the form of maps, charts and diagrams used effectively in the sales presentations by realtors in other cities.

CHICAGO furnished one case. Some of the big stores in the loop district found they were losing trade because of congested traffic conditions. It was decided to open branch stores, and locations were sought. Sixty-third street was turned down because it was said that it was full of cheap restaurants. A realtor drew a chart to show the different types of business along the street, driving home the fact that high-class retail business was in the majority. A number of the big branches went to Sixty-third street. The same movement has been noted in Pittsburgh in the tendency of downtown stores to open suburban branches.

DETROIT furnished another case. Numerous subdivisions are flourishing there, and many of them are being opened far from the central part of the city. A firm of realtors opening one of the most distant subdivisions prepared a chart showing the progressive growth of the city of Detroit with the building lines indicated for each year. It showed that the distant subdivision would be swallowed by the city within a year at the prevailing rate of growth. This idea could well be used in Pittsburgh's fast growing South Hills.

MEMBERSHIP in the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange shot up in price recently to a new high record at $14,500. Only a few weeks ago they were around $3,000. There are 115 of these memberships and it is interesting to note that at the bottom price these shares did not reflect the full value of the real estate on which the exchange is located. The lot on Fourth avenue is 60x152 feet and brokers, who should know, say the ground is worth approximately $7,000 a foot front.

CHRISTMAS gift purchases are always a factor in the real estate market about this time of year, but the results are rarely recorded until after the holidays. The deals are always kept a deep secret until Santa Claus has a chance to enter by way of the chimney. Christmas buyers generally favor the new and fanciful type of house. They have a wide assortment to draw from this season. Builders have been active in many of the boroughs, particularly in the South Hills. The city has some worthwhile things to offer in the East End.

LARGER construction projects announced last week included an addition to the Salvation Army building at Third avenue and Cherry way. James A. West has requested a permit for a foundation for a 33-family apartment at 5660-80 Forward avenue, Squirrel Hill. The Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company plans alterations to its warehouse at 213 Galveston avenue, to cost $18,000. The F. J. Kress Box Company filed plans for a brick factory building at Twenty-eighth and Railroad streets, to cost $210,000.

New Store Rooms Figure in Leases

Mastbaum Bros. & Fleisher, represented by A. C. Vogeley, reports having concluded two long-term leases for space in the first floor of the Enright Theater Building, Penn avenue, East Liberty. By virtue of these leases, the new storeroom at 5812 Penn avenue will be occupied by the Icecolator Gas Refrigerator Company as an office and salesroom and the storeroom at 5808 Penn avenue will be occupied by the J. R. Scheib Company, men's clothiers. The entire second floor of the property, 5806-16 Penn avenue, consisting of 7,500 square feet, has been leased through the same agency for a term of years to Robert J. Hendel for a bowling alley.

State Association Honors J. C. Wilson

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association held recently James C. Wilson, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, was re-elected as a state councillor to the national association. The other state councillor, which the state association is entitled to, is F. Woods Beckman, of Altoona, who also was re-elected for another year. A. W. Stevenson, vice president of the Philadelphia Company, was elected as an alternate to Mr. Wilson and Earl S. Kester, of Allentown, as an alternate to Mr. Beckman.

Receive Bids For Mercantile Building

Bids are being received for a mercantile building at 421-23 East Ohio street. A. L. Klopfer is the owner.

SUBURB TREND FOR INDUSTRY

The larger industries are not afraid to go further away on the outskirts of the city than was considered desirable in the past and there is a tendency among the smaller industries, which are looking to the future, to do likewise, according to H. Findlay French, director of the Industrial Bureau of Baltimore, in an address made at a recent meeting of the industrial property division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

This means that it is now necessary for the man who is specializing in finding the proper location for industrial plants to reconsider constantly various tracts of land that have been passed over in the previous general industrial development of the city because they have lacked various facilities or because of the character of the ground itself, it is pointed out.

"In looking ahead 10 years to the probable industrial development of the city, as the industrial realtor must do, conditions which brought about the rejection of certain areas for industrial purposes are found to have now been offset by other factions," Mr. French said, "and tracts which have been passed over can now be brought into use and will be found to hold hold quite exceptional opportunities for profitable development.

"For industrial buildings in good conditions, not over-specialized in their plans, there is always some market, provided they are situated in a growing community. In the sale of industrial buildings or in the rental of industrial buildings, 95 or more per cent of the prospects in any town will come from the town itself."

Plans Five Houses In Lawrenceville

John Kaczynski, a builder, has requested permits for the erection of five houses and garages at 318-26 Forty-second street, Lawrenceville, to cost $35,000.

Real Estate Board Gets New Officers

J. W. Cree, Jr., has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board for the year 1929. Mr. Cree has served the real estate board as a member of the board of governors for about nine years. He also has served as vice president of the local organization for three terms as well as one term as vice president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Board. Mr. Cree is a director of the Commonwealth Trust Company, a member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment and manager of the Denny estate.

Other officers are:

First vice president, Roy R. Cappe, real estate officer of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, and at present second vice president of the board; second vice president, Charles W. Flynn, a former secretary of the board; third vice president, R. T. Mackintosh, of the firm of Mackintosh & Golden secretary, Robert F. Morris, Jr., secretary of the Commonwealth Real Estate Company; treasurer, Fred J. Hettling, manager of Deely & Hettling, and treasurer of the board during 1928 and 1927.

The new officers will be inaugurated at a special luncheon early in January.

DISCUSS NEW RENTAL FORMS

Provisions which should be considered in the making of long-term leases so as to safeguard the interests of the community at large will come before the executive committee of the property management division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its coming annual business meeting to be held in Birmingham, Ala., January 23, 24 and 25. Standards of practice for the operation of office buildings and apartment buildings and for the general management of real property will be brought up for discussion at a meeting of the property management division of the association.

Legal forms which, if adopted, would insure both landlord and tenant in an office building or an apartment building against slip-ups in leases or other agreements which may be occasioned by the use of inadvisable clauses or by failure to include necessary provisions will be discussed. If adopted these forms will become national standard forms for property management, and are expected to go into general use in the rental of properties.

CHAIN STORES' GROWTH RAPID

Rapid recent growth of the chain store movement is indicated in a list of existing chains, to be included in a revised edition of the chain store directory published jointly by the brokers and property management divisions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards as a service to their members.

The revised edition of the directory will be ready for distribution in January. It furnishes to the members of these divisions a confidential list of certain store organizations with the address of their headquarters office in each case.

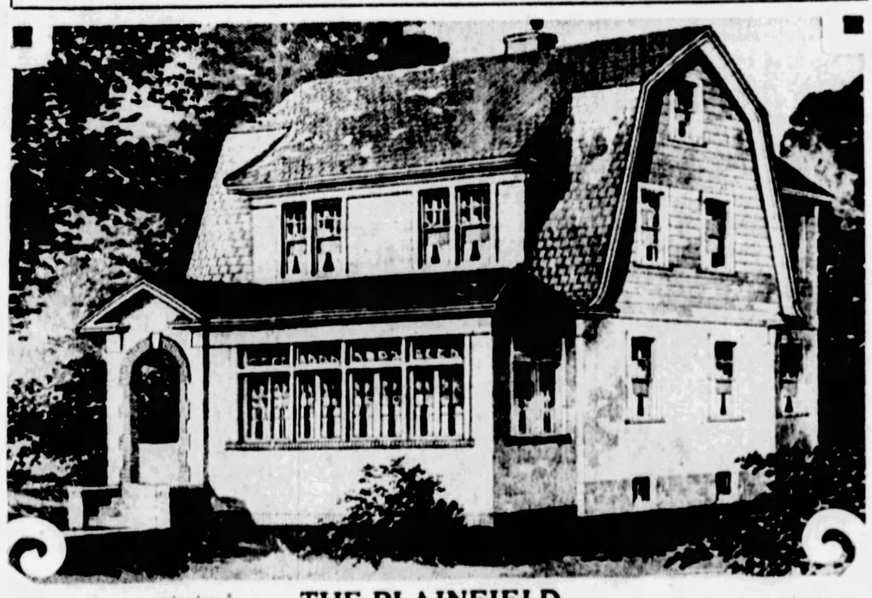
The edition will carry the addresses of 9,181 chains representing 36 different lines of business. The earlier edition of the directory, compiled in May, 1927, contained the names of 4,903 chains in 30 separate lines of business.

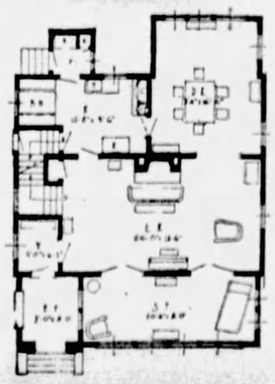
Consolidations which have taken place, as well as births and deaths in the chain store movement, have made necessary the preparation of a revised list.

Highland District Home Sold

NEAR PARK—This residence at 5553 Beverly place, near Highland Park, was sold recently by Clifford C. Wilkins to Pressly T. Craig. The lot is 65x145 feet. This is one of the largest individual residential sales made recently in the district.

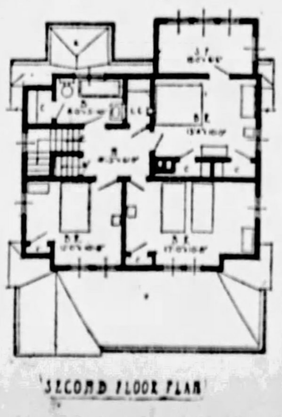
Popular Dutch Colonial Design





FIRST FLOOR PLAN

THE PLAINFIELD—This home with attractive entrance and enclosed sun porch offers comfort as well as beauty. It contains eight rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 24 feet 6 inches by 30 feet 6 inches. An entrance vestibule opens into the living room. A built-in breakfast nook connects with the kitchen. There are three bedrooms and a sleeping porch on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

LEGAL RIGHTS OF PROPERTY OWNERS NOTED

Realtors' Organization Explains What Fixtures Are Involved in Sales.

A key reposing in a coat pocket a hundred miles away from a house is as much a part of the house as the roof on it and should be handed over to the new owner in the event of sale, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in the second of several articles on the legal rights of property owners.

Keys are permanent fixtures and are considered part of a property as being parts of fixed locks, but window shades or bathtubs on legs generally are personal property and can be removed from a structure that has been sold, says the association.

In buying property you can keep anything in or on it if you can prove it is necessary to make the property complete, although the law does not state how you can get along without the old-fashioned bathtub that it permits to be removed.

FIXTURES INCLUDED

All sales of real property carry over to the buyer the permanent fixtures and improvements on the land sold. Unless specifically excepted in the deed of sale, fixtures pass from the seller to the buyer without further action. And in determining whether or not an article is a fixture in a dispute over its character between buyer and seller, the law inclines to favor the purchaser.

As between buyer and seller, articles attached to real estate are more readily regarded as fixtures by the law than when they are in controversy between landlord and tenant.

Under the law, a fixture is a piece of personal property so affixed to the land as to have become an integral part of the real estate. In general anything that can be removed without substantially injuring the property, and especially if it is removable without disfiguring the property, is not a fixture. Although generally speaking an actual physical annexation to the real estate is essential to convert an article into a fixture and this rule is held to be the most certain and practical test in determining what is or is not a fixture—still this rule is neither an absolute or unfailing test nor one that is entirely satisfactory, so the property owner perplexed by such a problem must analyze further.

MAY BE MOVABLE

The simple criterion of physical annexation of an article to the real estate is inadequate to determine whether or not it has become a fixture, because annexation as a term can be interpreted in so many different ways. For example, a building erected on land by virtue of a contract between the builder and land owner may continue to remain the former's personal property. If a tenant erect a building with the intention that it remain personal property, which intention is made known to the landlord, he may remove it at the end of the term unless it is so annexed that it cannot be removed. Generally a building erected on the land of another with his consent remains the personal property of the person erecting it and may be removed by him.

One test to determine whether or not a chattel annexed to real estate ha become a fixture, and hence, a part of the land, is the use to which it is put. If, for instance, it is placed on the property to improve and enhance the value of the property, that is some evidence that it is a fixture, but if it is placed on the land for a purpose that adds nothing to its value, that, in turn, is evidence that it remains personal property.

The factor of the greatest importance in determining whether a chattel annexed to real estate is or is not a permanent fixture, is the owner's intention respecting its use. The courts evinc a tendency to make the question depend upon the intention in affixing the article, and the nature and character by which a chattel is attached to real estate and the purpose it is intended to serve ordinarily determine its character as a fixture or as personal property.

15 years to pay for your

New Home

Send for Circular explaining our new

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

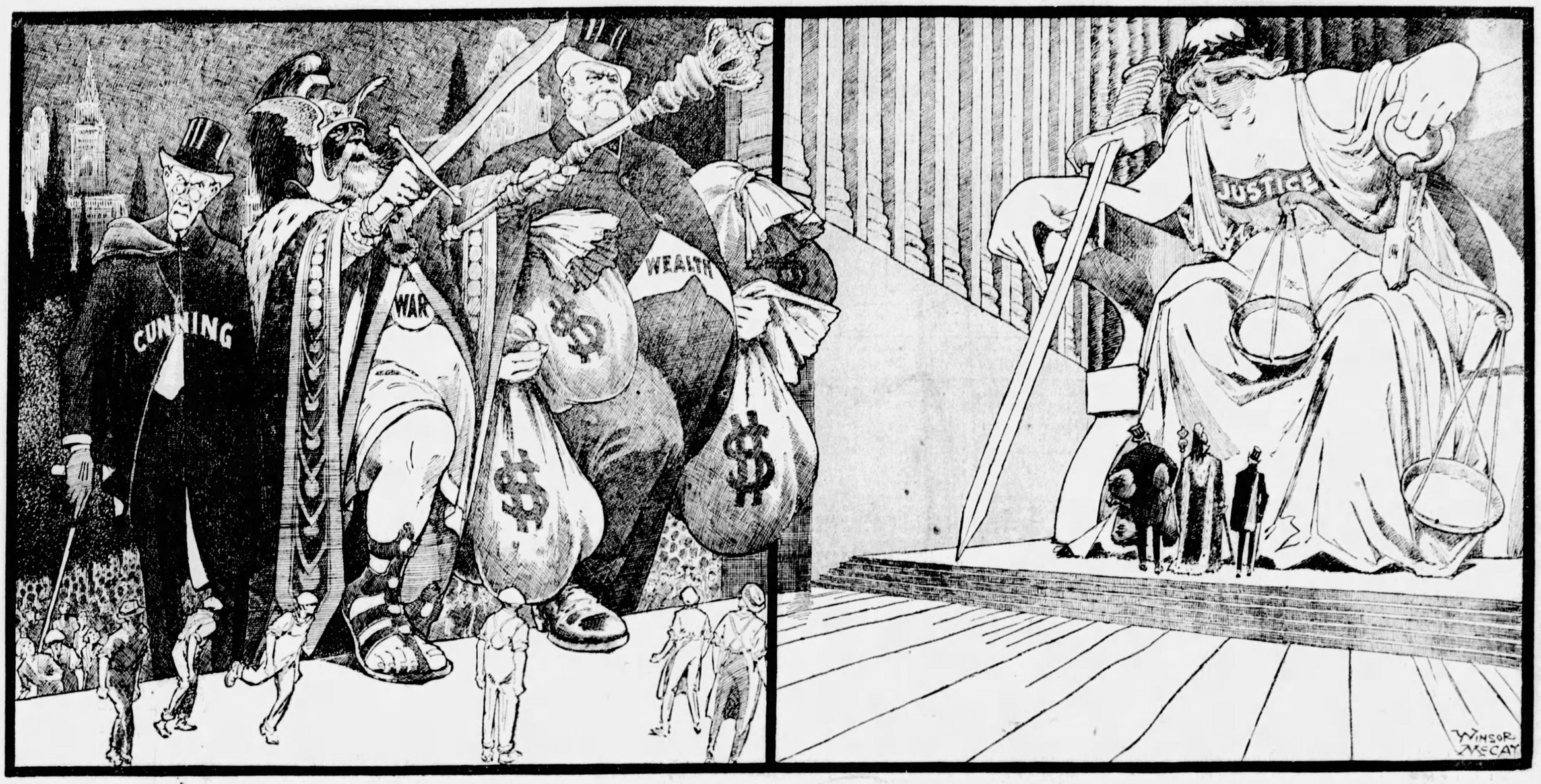
Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side
Squirrel Hill Office.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 16, 1928 STAGE & SCREEN

JUSTICE RULES IN THE END

(Copyright, 1928.)



Cunning, greed and brutal power seem to have their way. As Mr. McCay shows in this cartoon, they are giants, apparently invincible, OUTSIDE the Temple of Justice.

But when they enter that temple, they look small, and they ARE small.

There are so-called "temples of justice" that are mere shams, courts in which corruption sits on the bench, appointed by corruption outside. These have nothing to do with Justice.

REAL JUSTICE RULES IN THE END, ON THIS LITTLE EARTH, AND FAR BEYOND IT.

Justice is the greatest, the ONLY power.

ROGUES prosper and grow rich for awhile. Laws and constitutions are flouted, when flouting suits the prosperous.

Agents of justice are bribed too often.

The big fish go through the net of the law, the little fish are caught.

But in the long run **JUSTICE RULES.** The exceptions seem big to us, but they are only trifling.

In a world with bootlegging, crime, corruption, jury-fixing, oil stealing, insane gambling, sudden fortunes without effort, small rewards for real effort, it is useful to remind the world that after all **JUSTICE RULES IN THE LONG RUN.**

It is in man's nature fortunately to believe that everything must come right in the end. This thought was expressed barbarously in Lord Byron's lines:

"Time at length makes all things even,
And if we do but wait the hour
There never yet was human power
That could evade, if unforgiven,
The patient hate and vigil long
Of him who treasures up a wrong."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The thought is expressed more nobly thus:

"Right forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne,
But the scaffold guards the future, and behind the great unknown
Sitteth God within the shadow, keeping watch above His own."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Byron's lines express a savage conception of justice. "Time at length makes all things even," for the man that is wronged, and waits patiently. Time will give him his revenge.

But revenge is not **JUSTICE.** It is only the savage substitute for justice.

A higher sense of justice sees "God within the shadow, keeping watch above His own."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The left side of this powerful picture shows the "great forces" as they appear to little men. The right side of the picture shows those "great forces" diminished to their real size when brought to the feet of Justice.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

CUNNING, WAR, WEALTH, APPEAR to have everything their own way.

CUNNING leads the people into war. **WAR** conquers and seizes. **WEALTH**, also guided by cunning, takes the profit.

The little man looking on asks, "What chance have I?"

But when real Justice meets Cunning, War and Wealth, they lose their power.

WAR, WEALTH and **CUNNING** last long. Human life is short, and many become discouraged. For we see only a little part of the big picture called history. We are like flies, wandering over the surface of a great painting, impossible to grasp the whole scene, to get the whole picture.

If we could see the entire picture of life, we should see Justice, and the three tyrannical powers as Mr. McCay shows them on the right of this picture.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The wisdom of men through the ages testifies to the power of Justice, and we propose to put before you here some quotations, maxims and sayings that inspire confidence.

Owen Meredith calls justice "Heaven's slow but sure redress of human ills."

The old Persian who wrote the "Rubaiyat" calls justice "The soul of the universe."

Emerson said "Justice satisfies everybody, and justice alone."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

"The great soul of this world is just." That statement by Thomas Carlyle, to those that contemplate the faults and weaknesses of democratic government, is most encouraging.

Government by the people, the ignorant voting, and indifference, the disloyalty on the part of those elected, would be discouraging. All its enemies have said against democracy would be true, except for the eternal fact that "The great soul of this world is just."

The **PEOPLE** are just, and justice is enlightenment. In the long run they find their way toward truth and better government.

"Give light and the people will find their own way." That also is eternal truth. And it is by the light of justice that the people find their way slowly from the barbarism that once engulfed them to the civilization that is dawning.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Justice is eternal, unchanging, and always victorious in the end. It is the center of the universe about which all things revolve.

Men of insight have always known it.

Five hundred years before Christ was born Confucius, the great Chinese, said: "Justice is like the North Star, which is fixed, and all the rest revolve about it."

The telescope's photographic lens reveals universes 1,000,000 "light years" distant from this universe that we call the Milky Way.

That distance is equal to that through which light would travel in 1,000,000 years, going 186,000 miles per second.

Belief in infinite wisdom and goodness tells us, and does not deceive us, that in those distant universes, dim star dust on the astronomer's photographic plate, Justice rules as it does on this little earth.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Justice is represented usually with its eyes bandaged. Mr. McCay shows Justice here with the bandage off, looking down with pitying contempt upon the three giants, changed to dwarfs at her feet.

According to Addison, Justice is represented as blind, because it "Discards party, friendship, kindred." Justice is not blind in reality, but blind to all distinctions of rank, wealth, influence.

Longfellow said, "Man is unjust, but God is just; and finally Justice triumphs."

It is not that man is intentionally unjust, only that he is **IMPERFECT**, and imperfection is injustice.

God is just, and has planted in his creatures a capacity to understand, achieve, and administer justice.

The history of progress is the history of Justice.

Injustice is the condition of savagery, and Justice that of the highest possible civilization.

Whittier calls justice:

"The hope of all who suffer,
The dread of all who wrong."

Shakespeare said:

"Poise is the cause in Justice's equal scales,

Whose beam stands sure, whose rightful cause prevails."

And Emerson, a fighter for justice all his life, says:

"Whoever fights, whoever fails,
Justice conquers evermore."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Amiel, thoughtful Frenchman, whose "Diary" should be read, writes:

"Liberty, equality,—bad principles! The only true principle for humanity is Justice, and Justice toward the feeble becomes necessarily protection or kindness."

That is interesting, typical of Amiel's thought, entirely UNSOUND.

Liberty is the very BEGINNING of Justice, man's fundamental and most important right.

Equality, rightly understood, is a necessary part of Justice, equality before the law, equality of opportunity.

Volney, whose book "Ruins of Empire" is part of an intelligent man's reading, says of Justice: "It is the fundamental and almost only virtue of social life, as it embraces all those actions which are useful to society."

Voltaire, whom the foolish call irreligious and "atheist," in reality deeply religious, although he hated some of the forms of religion, is the man who said "If there had not been a God it would have been necessary to invent one." He said of Justice: "The sentiment of Justice is so natural, so universally acquired by all mankind, that it seems to be independent of all law, all party, all religion."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

William Penn, one of the few that gave to our Indians a good impression of the white race, called Justice "The insurance which we have on our lives and property; and obedience is the premium which we pay for it."

Sydney Smith wrote eloquently, of the greatest thing in the world, saying of Justice:

"Truth is its handmaid, freedom is its child, peace is its companion, safety walks in its steps, victory follows in its train; it is the brightest emanation from the gospel, it is the attribute of God."

The JUST cause is the RIGHT cause, the wise course, the course leading to success, the only course that means contentment in old age, safety after death.

Wendell Phillips said, "God gives mankind but one clue to success—utter and exact justice; that He guarantees shall be always expediency."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

There is no expediency, no wisdom, nothing permanent and worthwhile outside the pale of Justice.

The great patriot Kossuth described Justice well:

"Justice is immortal, eternal, and immutable, like God himself; and the development of law is only then in progress when it is directed toward those principles which, like Him, are eternal."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Some, looking at this picture, will say "Justice rules in the END, yes.

"That is all very true, all very fine. But meanwhile, CUNNING, LAW, WEALTH, have their own way. They step on the little people including myself. Justice may reach them eventually, but what good will that do ME, if I am tucked away in my grave?"

It will do MUCH good. For, either man is an immortal creature or he is NOTHING.

If he were created to live, struggle, fight for his own during a few short years, then die, and exist no more, it would matter little what happened to him.

But if man is an immortal creature, destined to live through all the years of unending eternity, his ONE concern, and this one CONSOLATION is the fact that Justice rules, the sorrows and injustice of today being but the trouble of a moment.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Man IS immortal, his existence eternal.

There IS a hereafter. We know nothing of its details, we only know that it MUST BE.

Justice is not of today only. And the highest important Justice is not faced by man in the little courts of this little earth.

The Bible tells us "We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ, that every one man may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Finally, readers, remember that Justice is of two kinds. The Justice that we mete out to others. The Justice with which we contemplate, examine and praise, or condemn, ourselves. Thomas a Kempis, whose ***"De Imitatione Christi"*** has inspired millions for almost five hundred years, utters this useful reminder:

"In judging of others, a man laboreth in vain—often erreth and easily sinneth; but in judging and examining himself, he always laboreth fruitfully."

Be lenient with others in judgment, SEVERE WITH YOURSELF.

Before complaining of injustice in the world, look within and see to what extent you have been unjust to yourself by deceiving yourself.

We waste time judging and condemning other men.

We gain time, strength and purpose in relentlessly judging ourselves.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

"Officials Too Busy Counting Money to Cut Down Taxes."

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. There has been so many messages delivered to us in the last week or so that we dont hardly know who, or what to believe. Mr. Coolidge give us a two full Newspaper Lecture on Prosperity, (as practiced by the Republican party) then Mellon came out the next day and said we was just rolling in wealth, but that he could see no tax cut in sight. We are doing so well, and so busy counting our money that we just havent got time to stop and cut any taxes.

They sent what they call the Budget to Congress. It took the head men of every Department in Washington six months to think up that many figures. You have a Budget like you have a limit in a Poker game. You are not supposed to go beyond it till at least an hour after the game has been started. We wont run over the Budget limit till maby as late as August. Its a good thing. It makes another Department in Washington. Then its fun to vote on when its presented.

Mellon Can Cheer

But here it is right here in the paper a whole financial statement of how we stand. Now I know a lot of you dont pay much attention to our Government finances, because its all too complicated. We read em and we look like we are doing fine, and then there is another bunch of figures on the other side that deny what the ones on this side say. Its like these Publishers with both a morning and evening Newspaper. They have one to keep the other out of a law suit. Now if you are feeling pretty down in the mouth and it looks like you aint going to have much Christmas, why its because you havent kept in touch with Mellon. He could have cheered you up anytime. Here is how we are doing so take it to the Bank and ask them to give you your share.

Well I went down and I found what little I was supposed to have put in a sinking fund. There is things on there that you have no idea existed. Federal Radio Commission grabbed us in advance for 1929 for $384,027.25. That's just for static alone. In 1930 (you know they look away ahead) why we are supposed to to get off for $179,284.28. If you can cut it down every year they will get the thing about right in 10 years.

Coin for Farming

Commission of Fine Arts (that don't include Politics) only got us for 39,080.15. But lets get down into some money. Department of Agriculture, $154 Million. Thats just to tell the Farmers how they can keep on farming even if they dont get relief. If I was a Farmer I would join our Agricultural Department. Thats its 1930. In 29 it was three hundred thousand less. They dont intend to give him as much advice that year.

Department of Commerce, only nicked us for $38 Million in 29, and 68 million in 1930. The further Hoover gets out of there the more it is predicted it will cost us. 1930 is going to be a hard year to handle Commerce. Thats the cause of the twenty million raise. See we only pay Hoover 75 thousand as Salary, and we lose $20 million by his leaving his Department. He has to be pretty good to make that twenty up for us in this new job.

Justice Is Costly

Department of Justice costs us $38,000,000, that ain't bad for Justice. In fact Justice is about the cheapest thing we got on our list. Maybe that's why we don't get any more of it. I am in favor of paying more and naming some people that ought to have what's coming to 'em. Department of Labor only runs us a little over 11 millions. Jim had got his Department running pretty cheap. You see he is supposed to keep track of everybody whether they work or not. If he only had to keep track of the ones that worked. He could do it on a few hundred bucks. It's keeping track of all the idle ones that runs into dough. An idle fellow is much harder to watch than one working. Treasury Department nicked us for 1929 for $345 Million. Mellon is practicing his economy on somebody else's Department. Cost us 345 million just to make out these figures to tell us what we was in the hole. That's like hiring a man to tell you you are broke.

WE MIGHT AUCTION OFF A COUPLE OF STATES.

Some Interest

The Navy sunk us for $364 Million, including cost of sinking ships according to Washington agreement. The Army pot shotted us for $408 million in 1929, and $444 million in 1930. Must be looking for a kind of a small war that year. Maby that 44 million is to send the Marines further that year. Now hang onto your seats while you get this item of expense. Interest on the public debt $731 million. And the funny part it never does tell what we owe. It keeps juggling with millions and we owe billions, 15 or 18 billion I think it is. But none of this tells.

That's where all the money goes that we pay in as Texas, most of it goes to pay Interest on money we owe either the Federal, or State or Town Government. Lets sell off enough of this Country to somebody and pay off all the National debt, then the taxes wouldn't be nearly as much. The Democrats will agree to peddle Texas and Florida. They are kinder on the edges anyhow, and I am tain the Republicans will let Massachusetts and Rhode Island go, if its only for a Song, and not a particularly good song, just an old song.

As I say though we owe maby its 25 billion. Its so much they wont put it down, and here is what we got saved up to pay it, we got a balance of "Cash on hand in Treasury June 30th 1928 of $260,190,380.85." Thats pretty low dough to look a fifteen billion debt in the face with. After studying and figuring on em all day for you I have about come to the conclusion that that 85 cents on the end there, of our "cash on hand" is just about our Pro Rata Share.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Great Modern Adventures—By Stephen Leacock

Rotation of the Globe Is Slower, But Cheer Up

PROF. SMITHSON, of the Smithsonian Institute, in a statement handed out to the press, has declared that it is now only too evident that the rotation of the globe is distinctly slowing up.

This terrible news was almost immediately corroborated over the cable by the Astronomer Royal at Greenwich and by the Director of the Cavendish Physical Laboratory at Cambridge. Further confirmation followed from the Lick Observatory, from the Cape of Good Hope, and from the Chinese Watch Tower at Pekin. It appeared that even the Bolshevik observer at Nijni-Novgorod, although only paid by the piece, had noticed the same thing.

Personally, I shall not easily forget the sudden sense of alarm with which the news filled me. Without being a scientist, I know, as does everybody else, that the globe turns on its axis once in every 24 hours. I have even gone so far occasionally as to speak of this as the diurnal motion of the earth. Without this diurnal motion there would be no alternation of day and night. If the world stops turning, then, at any given place it will be either day time all the time or always night. Either ourselves or the Hindoos will have to stay in the dark. Personally, I would rather wish it on the Hindoos if it has to be. There are more of them for company.

To Be or Not to Be

But this, of course, is not the whole extent of the disaster calmly threatened by the astronomers. If the earth stops turning, there will be no seasons, no tides, no winds, no weather. The pulse of life itself will slacken and stop. The human race—including me as well as the Hindoos—will be overwhelmed in extinction.

Like many other people, when I read that news at breakfast time, I wondered if it was worth while to start off to my day's work. Why not sit quietly at home, and brace one's feet against the study table and wait for the shock? If the world had to stop, it would surely be unwise to work all morning and find that the stoppage came in the noon hour.

It was only after reflection that I decided to read the news dispatches a little more care fully so as to get an idea of how long it would be before the end came. The general phrases used—a "distinct slackening," a "definite loss of momentum," etc, etc.—sounded pretty ominous. There was no doubt that the astronomers were all agreed about the main fact of this case, namely, that "within a measurable time" the globe will cease to turn. But the next question was to see how long they gave us to exist.

What's Ahead

I found on closer examination that the rate of slackening is estimated by comparing the successive sidereal days as measured by a parallax. This is a scheme of which I never should have thought myself, but which looks good. The results obtained from it show that the earth's motion is slackening by the millionth part of a second every day.

When I read that I felt cheered up. After all, there was quite a little time yet. If it takes us a million days to lose a second, that makes—let me see—a loss of one second in about 3,000 years. I guess we can stand that. After all, what's a second? It seems that old Tut-ankh-Amen and his court went spinning round a millionth part of a second quicker than I do. All right. Let them buzz! I can jog along after them.

And at that rate the final end of the globe, when the Hindoos freeze in the dark and I frizzle in the sun, is still quite a long way off. If it takes 3,000 years to lose one second of our 24-hour spin, it will take 180,000 years to lose a minute of it, and 10,800,0000 years to lose an hour of it, and we won't lose it all till 24 times as long as that; in other words, the end will be due in Anno Domini 259,200,929.

Come, let us cheer up and face our fate like men. We have a quarter of a billion years in which to get all set for what is coming.

And even at that, I notice in looking over the figures above that I have made a slight mistake: what they said was not the millionth part of a second, but the billionth. That lengthens out our time here quite considerably.

Sliding Continents

Indeed, on the whole, I am inclined to agree with the reassuring statement that one of the astronomers appended to his report, that there was no immediate occasion for alarm. On the whole, I think not.

Scarcely had I recovered from the alarm suggested by the reports of the world coming to a stop, when I noticed a new astronomical alarm sent out from Greenwich and reluctantly corroborated by Washington.

It seems that the continents are sliding apart and that we are drifting out into the ocean. England appears to be drifting westward towards the magnetic pole, and the upper part of the American continent is moving nearer to Asia.

The consequences of this are certainly alarming at first sight. If Great Britain disappears—Ireland first—into the northern ice, and San Francisco lands up against Yokohama like a chip floating in a horse-trough, where are we? Of what use all our years of effort?

But here the reassurance again follows, partial though it is and somewhat short of what one would wish. The rate of motion is calculated to be such that we are six inches further away across the Atlantic than we were a hundred years ago. Ship ahoy! We can still call to them. Anybody who cares to divide six thousand miles by six inches can tell to a nicety just when the Asiatics will come scrambling over the bulwarks.

More Disasters Still

In short, I would like to be allowed to pass a word of advice to the astronomers and geologists. Don't announce these things ahead in this alarming way. Wait till they happen and then feature them up large when they're worth while.

I understand that there are lots of other geological and astronomical disasters coming. It seems that the coast line of both New England and England itself is falling into the sea. A whole barrow load of dirt that was left near Shoreham by William the Conquerer has fallen in. Old Winchelsea and St. Michaels have rolled under the water. Passamaquoddy Bay is unguifing New Brunswick. Never mind. Let us eat, drink, and be merry. We don't need to board on Passamaquoddy Bay.

The sun, it seems, is burning out. A few more billion years and its last flicker will fade. Many of the stars are dead already and others dying. The moon is gone—a waste of dead rocks in a glare of reflected light. Even empty space is shrinking and puckering into curves like a withering orange.

Courage! Forget it! Let us go right on like a band of brothers while it lasts.

(Copyright, 1928.)

GREAT BRITAIN DISAPPEARS—IRELAND FIRST —INTO THE NORTHERN ICE.

GRIN and BEAR IT

Insult to Injury

The other day we read that a man fell in a river blocked with ice and a girl saved him. The poor fellow caught pneumonia and nearly died. But that wasn't the tragedy; the girl married him.

—Columbia Jester.

Go Peddle Your Papers

"Say, I'm so hungry I could eat a horse."

"Sorry, but I ain't got no horses."

—Green Goat.

Say—

We know of a Scotchman who refused to drink out of a bottle because it had to be tipped.

—Pup.

The Cave Woman

Bess: Why did you let him kiss you?

Tess: He threatened to scream if I didn't.

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

MUTTER and MUMBLE —By J. P. Medbury

House-to-House Canvassing At 2 A. M. Is a Crime

MUTTER—Well, well, if it isn't Mr. Mumble. Where have you been?

Mumble—Out hunting for a job.

Mutter—Did you have any luck?

Mumble—No, I think I found one.

Mutter — What happened to your last position?

Mumble—I left on account of financial reasons.

Mutter — Financial reasons?

Mumble—Yes, they stopped my pay.

Mutter—You ought to quit loafing. You have a wife, and it's a married man's duty to bring home the bacon.

Mumble—It wouldn't do any good in my case.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—We haven't any eggs.

Mutter—Why don't you quit being a bum and do something? It's no disgrace to work.

Mumble—You're crazy. A friend of mine tried it last week and now he's in jail.

Mutter—What kind of work was he doing?

Mumble — House-to-house canvassing.

Mutter—Well, that's no crime.

Mumble—It is at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Mutter—What was he trying to sell at that hour?

Mumble—He was not selling anything; he was collecting.

Mutter—Collecting what?

Mumble—Any thing he could lay his hands on.

Mutter—You mean a cop caught him entering somebody's house?

Mumble—No; he nabbed him coming out.

Mutter—How much did he steal?

Mumble—Fifty cents. He was starving and wanted to buy a loaf of bread.

Mutter—A loaf of bread doesn't cost 50 cents.

Mumble—No; but he wanted jam with it.

Mutter—Here you are, a man 40 years old without a dime. What do you expect to be 20 years from now?

Mumble—Sixty.

Mutter—A little ready cash is a great comfort. What would you feel like if you had $10,000 in the bank?

Mumble—I'd probably feel like drawing it out.

Mutter—Have you been idle all your life?

Mumble—Not yet?

Mutter—When are you going to quit loafing?

Mumble—As soon as I get rested up.

Mutter—You mean you're tired?

Mumble—Sure. My wife makes so much noise with the luncheon dishes I can't sleep.

Mutter—What are you doing in bed at noontime?

Mumble—Nothing; just lying there.

Mutter—Well, if you'd get out at 7 o'clock some morning you'd probably find work.

Mumble—Yes; that's what I'm afraid of.

Mutter—If you're not employed, what do you live on?

Mumble—My wife's salary.

Mutter—I should think you'd hate her to go to work every day.

Mumble—I do, but she'd lose her job if she didn't.

Mutter—What would happen if she divorced you?

Mumble—I guess I'd have to get out and shift for myself.

Mutter—You ought to be ashamed. Your wife's place is in the home.

Mumble—I know it is.

Mutter—Then why do you hang around the house?

Mumble—To hold her place for her.

Mutter—I don't like to preach, Mr. Mumble, but why don't you be like me? There's not a lazy bone in my body, is there?

Mumble—I can't see; you've got your hat on.

(Copyright, 1928.)

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie and Dolly Are Exasperated

DOLLY dropped in at Sandie's for tea one afternoon and found her friend curled up on the lounge in the living room, clutching a book with an expression of martyrdom.

"My dear, I'm on the VERGE of colLAPSE!" began Dolly, sinking into a chair wearily. "Gosh, how I HATE you for looking so COMfortable! I mean I'm simply exHAUSted at this point because I've had the most HECtic DAY, my dear!"

"Well, you've got nothing on ME, old turnip!" responded Sandie, throwing her book viciously across the room and sitting up with a groan of anguish. "I mean I've been READing the most apPALLing TRIPE for WEEKS because I mean I was made CHAIRman of this foul PLAY committee of this CHILDren's THEater effect and I have to seLECT all the PLAYS—can you BEAR it?"

* * *

"MY dear, I think that sounds AWfully inTRIguing, sort of—I mean I REALLY do! GOSH, I wish to heavens something interesting like that would happen to ME, but you might know it Wol'LDn't! I mean my entire LIFE is just taken UP with our fUNatic household because I mean MOTHer practically expects me to be reSPONsible for EVerything including the Monday WASH!"

"My dear, I think that's TERribly int'resting! I mean I wish to heavens MOTHer would let ME run the household because I can't think of ANYthing more FASCinating than sort of calling UP the MARkets and things and ordering CHOPS and CAVIar and things all the time."

* * *

"WELL, my dear," pursued Dolly lugubriously, "I can't BEAR it because fr instance this MORNing I was woken up out of a sound SLEEP at TEN O'CLOCK or some such ungodly hour by sounds of BATTle and, my dear, it was MOTHer firing the BUTler because she'd missed a bottle of SHERry or something."

"Well, my dear," continued Sandie, "I'm simply SUNK about being CHAIRman of this PLAY committee effect because I'm reSPONsible for the whole THING, sort of, and you've simply GOT to be on it WITH me because all the girls that have been appointed on it SO far are PERfectly USEless, my dear!

"I MEAN they simply WON'T lift a FINger and the most ridic part of it IS that they've made AURelie PLUME stage electRICian or something and, my dear, she's ABsolutely imPOSsible to get ON with because I mean when you TELL her to DO anything she says, 'Why don't YOU do it yourSELF?' or something, which is HONestly AWfully MEAN of her because if I'm CHAIRman of the thing I'm not s'posed to DO anything because I mean I'm just s'posed to see that somebody ELSE does it, but I mean nobody WILL, do you know what I mean?"

"My dear, I'd aDORE to be on the committee because I HONestly think it would be HEAPS of fun only WHY on earth did they ever put AURelie on it? I mean she's an AWfully sweet girl and all, but her head's just full of NOThing by BEAUX, my dear, because I mean she's got MEN on the BRAIN, that girl!"

"I KNOW it, my dear!" agreed Sandie. "She can't TALK about ANYthing ELSE, but that's the whole TROUBle, my dear—I mean they're apPOINTed the most VAGUE sort of PEOPle on this committee, so it's going to be simply HECtic trying to accOMplish a THING!"

"Well, I'd simply adore to help, my dear," responded Dilly sympathetically, "only I'm perfectly hopeless about anything like that—I mean I actually AM!"

"My dear, I don't know ANYone who more THOloughly annOYS me!" responded Sandie disgustedly. "Anyways, I don't TRUST her round the COMmer because she's a PERfect little HELLcat!"

* * *

"MY DEAR, I'd always heard that, but I never really believed it until the other day when she was going around telling everybody at the Junior League meeting that Oswald Beep had proposed to her—can you cope with it?"

"My dear, there isn't a gal in TOWN who does't look like a HUman CATaract who he HASn't proposed to, I mean reFUSing OSwald is part of the DEButante's eduCAtion!"

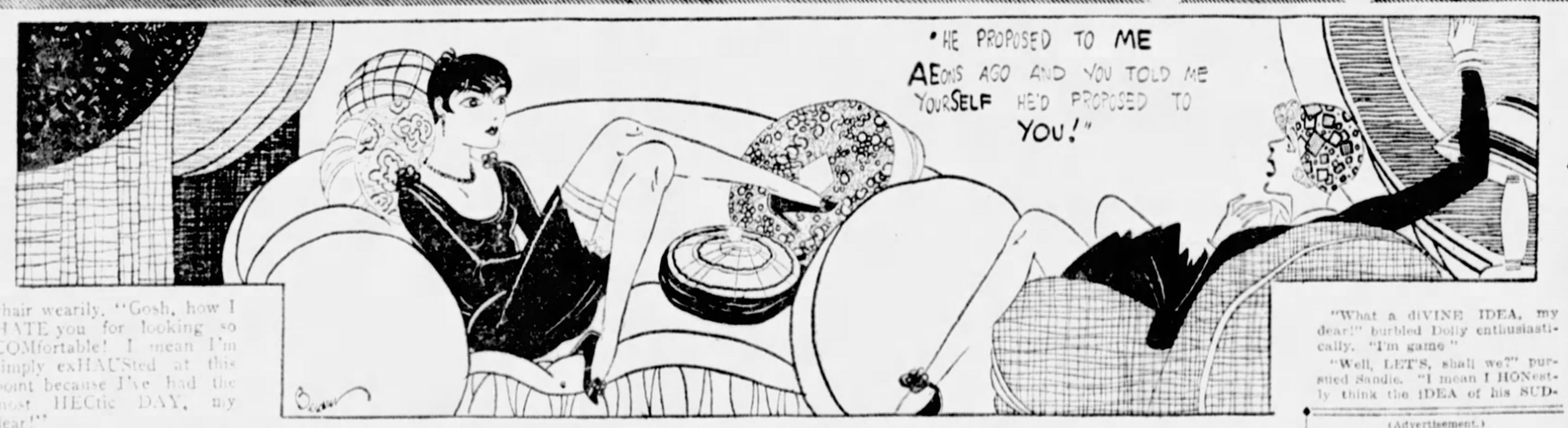
* * *

"WELL, my dear, let's SEE now," continued Dolly, counting on her fingers. "He's proposed to AURelie and YOU and I and HELena—that makes FOUR—"

"And GRACE and BERtha and Adeline," supplied Sandie, "because I mean they TOLD me so themSELVES—which makes SEVen, doesn't it?"

"Can you BEAR it, my dear?" gasped Dolly. "ACtually, I believe the man's MAD!"

"My dear, I think it would SERVE him RIGHT if we ALL sort of got toGETher and wrote him AM'rous ePISTles acCEPTing him with PLEASure or something!"



"What a diVINE IDEA, my dear!" burbled Dolly enthusiastically. "I'm game."

"Well, LET'S, shall we?" pursued Sandie. "I mean I HONestly think the IDEA of his SUDden death in a duEL with a JEALous husband is quite DRAMatic enough to make the PAPers and I'm sure it would be a LOVEly way to DIE, don't you?"

"I'm game," agreed Dolly. "Let's!"

Oswald Proposes To Another Girl

denly receiving these sEVen passionate little NOTES acCEPting his proPosal is TOO diVINE, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Treat Colds 2 Ways With One Treatment

RUBBED on throat and chest, Vicks does two things at once:

(1) It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled direct to the inflamed air passages, and

(2) It stimulates the skin like an old-fashioned poultice and "draws out" the soreness.

TEACHING A NATION TO AVOID SEVERE COLDS acts 2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

(Advertisement.)

REMOVE CALLOUS ON FOOT FOR 25c

Tiny Wafer, Thin As Paper. Stick It On—Shoes Don't Hurt

OUT COMES CALLOUS; RESULTS GUARANTEED

The newest in callous removers is a thin as paper wafer you press on the spot with fingers and it sticks there. No dangerous razor, burning acid or doughnut pads to add pressure when shoes go on. Pain stops immediately. Slip on shoes. O-Joy Callous Wafers never fail. Later you peel off wafer and out comes callous down to the healthy skin. 25 O-Joy Callous or Bunion Wafers for a quarter at druggists.

(Advertisement.)

MOTHERS STOP! CHILDS COUGH

Colds, Coughs, Dangerous This Time of Year— Stop It Quick.

KIDS LIKE TO TAKE THIS SIMPLE REMEDY

"My children love to take the cough and cold remedy our old doctor recommended. It banishes a cold, fortifies them all winter, and helps their appetites."

There is no dope, alcohol, chloroform, etc., in it. A barrel of it would do no harm.

Almost like ice cream and tastes so nice kids cry for Lin-O-Nine, which contains wholesome, beneficial Oils of Flaxseed, Eucalyptus, Cassia, Betula, Irish Moss and Glycerine, churned into a cream flavored with Wintergreen. Yum! Yum! It's good, the kiddies say, according to thousands of wise mothers who always have a bottle of Lin-O-Nine in the house. Better than Cod Liver Oil as a tonic—and it tastes nice.

Doctors recommend Lin-O-Nine for grown-ups, too. 50c and $1.00 sizes at druggists, or send dollar bill for large 15-oz. bottle, parcel post return mail. Kerr Chemical Co., Brentwood, Md.

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Old Home Town Holds Many Wonderful Memories for Old.

HERE is a letter to an old friend in my home town—and yours, perhaps.

My Dear Old Friend:

Around this time of year we who live in man-made cliffs begin to think of the old home town and there is just a little tug at the heart-strings. I have always said that if I had a son I would want him reared in a country town.

In this world of eternal progress and of change, most of us as we grow older long for the peace of the village just as the tired child its mother's restful arms. Doubtless I, as well as countless others, would be miserable there, but we enjoy hugging our dream.

It has been 20 years now since we met. Since then a world gone mad has been soaked with blood. Dynasties have fallen, cities have crumpled and been rebuilt. Everything is flux, and sometimes I think that among the few things that endure is our love for old friends. That is why I am writing to you tonight.

It seems but yesterday I went out into the coal shed to say good-bye to beloved old Clay, my dog. He was asleep on a gunny sack and twitching with dreams of the chase. I called to him, and he got up to stretch and yawn, his tail wagging joyously. He thought I had come to romp.

"I'm going away, old partner," I choked. He nuzzled his dewy nose against my hand and with a soft pleading look ran out and brought back a stick to my feet. Then he saw it was something else. Dogs understand, and he began to whine. I hugged him to me and wept into the soft fur of his neck. And as I went back through the house to get into the depot hack I could hear him scratching and whimpering at the kitchen door. It was a heart-wrench, and as you know, he went to the corner daily, his evening custom, to meet me, until he died—or rather was poisoned, and I hope his poisoner is frying in hell, thank you—four years later.

Affectionate Soul

I am wondering tonight what has become of Pedro Joe. Do you recall how he taught us to play tunes on peach leaves? He was always blowzy and heavy with the odor of rum, but what a kind and affectionate soul he was! Doubtless he sleeps with many others on cemetery hill overlooking the beautiful winding Ohio.

And what has become of Modock, the shoe shiner, who could make his leg shorten and dangle—the same trick incidentally that made Bluch, the clown, world famous? And Art Jacobs, the one-armed ball pitcher? And Baz Cliff, who run the coal float? And Fleet White, with his tin badge, "Park Central Hotel," who met all trains? And Noah Clark, who drove his "Noah's Ark" with passengers in from Bladen, daily? And Jimmy Tyker, who cut grass and lived in the shanty made of tomato cans across the creek? And Monk Welch at the livery stable, who cached our chewing tobacco? And Deck Burns, the steamboat roustabout, who cooked at Billy Shurtz's, when the river went dry and slipped us pretzels? And Col. Dubois Jenkins, who drove over from his West Virginia farm to talk of his son who was in government service in Washington? And the philosophic Sam Sheres, who said "I am burdened with many troubles that never happened." And—

Great Memories

But I know I tire you. What a flood of memories! How inconsequential these commonplaces seemed then, but how dear they are now. Every country boy remembers and wishes he could live them over again.

The old gang has scattered. You are about the only one who has stuck to his home town, and from what I hear, are happy—perhaps the happiest of all who raided melon patches and went swimming in the old hole when our world was young. You have your own business, a comfortable cottage, an adoring wife, two splendid sons and a beautiful daughter, and you are a deacon in your church. What more could a man ask in the way of contentment You are, I suppose, one of the Babbetts receiving a derisive hoot from city sophisticates and smart alec writers.

Sometimes I think it is a mistake for a boy to leave his home town. You and I know what the city has done to several of those fine young fellows we loved. It is easily said their end would have been the same in the home town, but I do not believe it. The greater the temptations the greater must be the resistance, and it is absurd to claim the city does not offer greater temptations.

True Happiness

People are often annoyed at my harking back to small town joys. They cry: "Why don't you go back there?" I do not want to go back, nothing could persuade me to return, but this does not imply I am persuaded a city offers as much in human happiness as the small town.

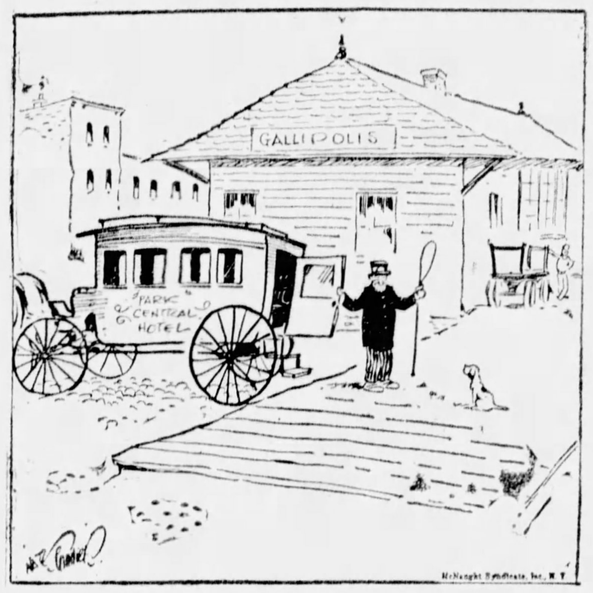
You cannot teach an old dog new tricks, and after 20 years in a city 99 per cent of the small town boys remain. Casper Hauser lived in darkness so long he wept in misery over the light.

If I have given you the impression the city is not warm-hearted and friendly, I have expressed myself awkwardly. It has been extraordinarily good to me as well as to millions of others from the outland, and I am profoundly grateful. Yet there has always been something missing. Maybe the home town could not fill that void and perhaps no person, wherever he is, feels his life is completely filled. In short, it may be only a phase of a universal hunger.

At any rate, please forgive these rather rambling incoherences and sentimental blubberings. These thoughts come to every man in the city at intervals and he wants to slam down his desk and leave the city flat. Doubtless you have moments of feeling that sort of an urge about the city—so it is 50-50. Life is a game and we must play it wherever we are, accepting the good cards with the bad—which is as platitudinous as it is true. All our great truths are platitudes, you know. Affectionately yours, etc.

Short Shavings

Someone suggests a Scotchman must have written the popular song: "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby."....Arthur Somers Roche, who writes exciting stories, is afraid to ride in elevators....Henry L. Mencken divides his time equally between Baltimore and New York....His devotion to his mother is the tie that binds him to Baltimore....



FLEET WHITE MET ALL THE TRAINS.

Walter Catlett, the comedian, receives a sound stage kick and cries: "Now, I'll have to sell my bicycle."....From Morrow's Almanac: "When better men are made, Peggy Joyce will make them."....In Broadway slang a girl had to "make" is "full of barbed wire."....One of the richest men in New York always scoops the "money" off his coffee before drinking it....Grantland Rice, John H. Wheeler and Ring Lardner have adjoining estates at East Hampton, the smart news writing colony....Irvin Cobb is also a near neighbor....Kin Hubbard, too....Abe Martin, humorist, goes to work at 7 a. m. and quits at 8 a. m....They say they are grooming Mayor Walker for bigger things.

* * *

A good book: "The Stride of Man," by Thames Williams. (Coward McMann.)

Another good book: "The Terrible Siren," by Emanie Sacks. (Harper's.)

Still another good book: "Trails of the Hunted," by James L. Clark. (Little-Brown.)

Tiger Weakening

One of the most annoying things about New York is the tearing up and putting down of streets with its accompanying clatter. Cynics declare a great part of it is merely Tammany's way of rewarding the faithful with jobs. The last election, however, showed Tammany's political grip on the city and state has lessened. The tiger's growl has become a purr and it does not seem likely any man with Tammany affiliations can rise high in national politics in this generation.

* * *

It occurred to me this morning I have never known a man or woman of mature years who had not been grievously disappointed by someone they loved deeply. This is only a phase of the unhappiness that comes to all. And yet how few complainers there really are in the world.

* * *

In the recent welter of depressing songs about faithless lovers with the "what am I going to do?" theme, Miss Agnes Smith in Life comments: "I prefer the old songs. At least Ben Bolt knew that Alice was not out necking with the other fellow."

* * *

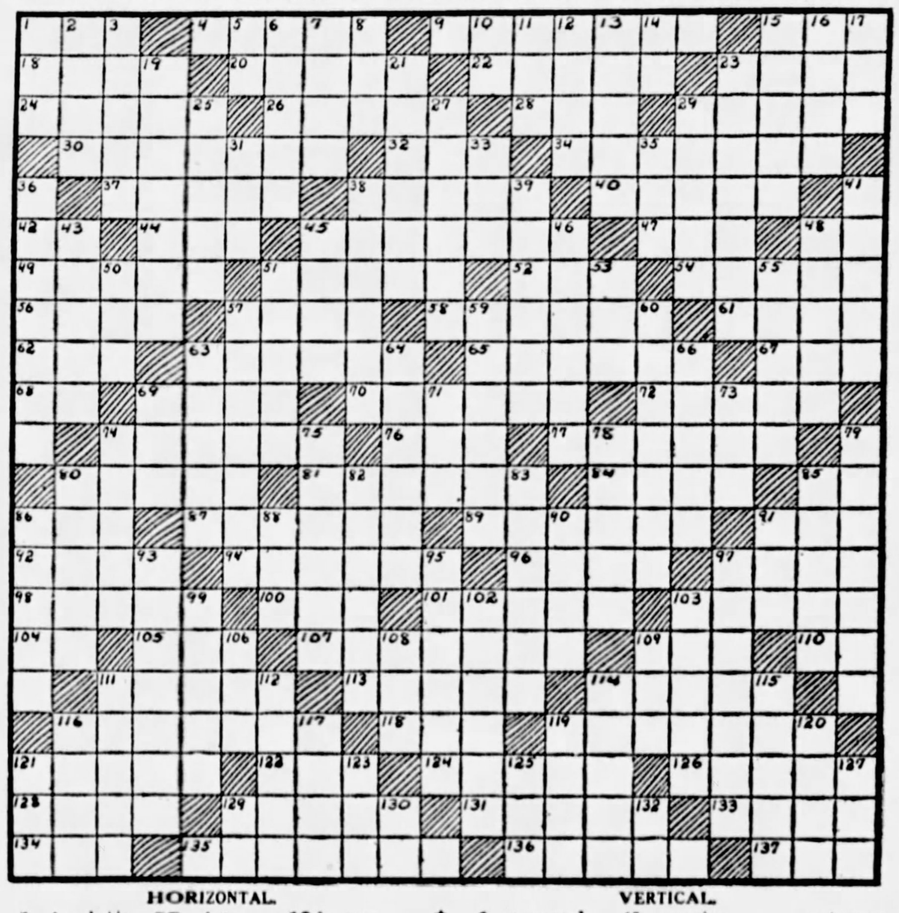
And an amusing line is Don Herold's in the D. A. C. News, reading: "It must be pleasant to have the palsy. At least there is always something going on."

* * *

Personal to mystery story lovers: Three good ones—"Death in the Dusk," "The Net Around Joan Ingleby" and "The Wrist Mark," published by Alfred R. Knopf.

(Copyright, 1928, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—to shut in
4—pertaining to one's birth
9—refuse to acknowledge
15—to crown
18—greedy
20—wit
22—relish
23—the wise men
24—restrain by fear
26—having two feet
28—cherished
29—burdened
30—rested
32—kernel of fruit
34—withdrew
37—a flower (pl.)
38—competitor
40—ship's crane
42—that thing
44—perch
45—act of invigorating
47—indite
48—myself
49—a fabric
51—more domesticated
52—Chinese shrub
54—refractory
56—border on
57—facts known
58—inclines
61—learn by repetition
62—cut short
63—rely
65—furnishes or equips
67—to moisten
68—behold
69—an animal
70—enlarge
72—rowed
74—abandon
76—fill with unnecessary matter
77—revolved
80—doctrine
81—knocker
84—move loosely up and down
85—perform
86—vehicle
87—argue
89—putrid
91—condensed moisture
92—sour
94—decipher
96—perceived
97—of dark brown
98—a common drug
100—lair
101—communion plate
103—nobleman's estate
104—near
105—not many
107—experienced again
109—elongated fish
110—you
111—recorded rate of
113—anything having unusual speed
114—part of flower
116—unmistakable
118—pale
119—pretended remedy for all diseases
121—characteristic
122—passing fashion
124—pertaining to the moon
126—rent
128—kiln for drying hops
129—Biblical word
131—globe where we dwell
133—a rapid whirling
134—sheep
135—chief man
136—more sportive
137—gloomy

VERTICAL.

1—possessed
2—perpetually
3—headdress
5—exclamation
6—hollow cylinder bodies
7—among
8—cut off
10—exists
11—undermine
12—affirm
13—exercised right of suffrage
14—either
15—pupil in military school
16—old
17—metal fastening
19—put
21—complain
23—sailor
25—amber-colored resin
27—turn aside
29—organ of the body
31—determined
33—game of marbles
35—strike gently
36—impair
38—order or send back
39—dormant
41—lease again
43—forbid
45—appraise
46—one who grants temporary use
48—apportioned
50—receptacle
51—wax candle
53—fuss
55—bent in courtesy, etc.
57—cancelled
59—schoolbook
60—enlarged
63—administered medicine
64—inclined downward
66—drawing-room
69—human beings
71—ripple against
73—corded fabric
74—something owed
75—postoffice inquiry
78—frequently
79—brought down
80—implied by silence
82—one who expiates
83—register of names
85—a lure
86—artificial waterway
88—bottom of watercourse
90—placed on golf mound
91—swarthy
93—shortage
95—heroic
97—splendid residences
99—send in return
102—broad thoroughfare
103—base element
106—marry
108—statute
109—even (poetic)
111—annoy
112—yield respectfully
114—composite
115—bounds
116—attract
117—small valley
119—city in Brazil
120—a continent
121—pedal digit
123—restrain
125—pony
127—purpose in view
129—provided that
130—exclamation
132—that man

CHATS with the IMMORTALS—By Helen Rowland

Santa Claus Pleads For Still More Bunk

"THERE isn't any Santa Claus!" said the rosy-cheeked maid who answered my knock at the door of the igloo.

"Oh, yes, there IS," I contradicted her, "for lots of us!"

"If she believes in Santa Claus," boomed a hearty voice from somewhere in the rear, "let her in! I want to see what she looks like!"

I found Santa, in dressing gown and slippers, lolling idly before the roaring fire.

"Oh," he said, with a shade of disappointment at sight of me, "I thought it was a little girl. You are OLD enough to believe in Santa Claus! It's the very young ones who have no illusions about me. That's why I'm taking a vacation this year."

"A vacation?" I repeated, in mild astonishment.

Santa Claus nodded.

* * *

"I HAVEN'T had enough work to make it worth while to hitch up the reindeer, for the last 10 years," he declared. So few children still believe in me! Since their mothers stopped telling them fairy-tales and began filling their heads with 'the facts of life,' their imaginations have been stunted.

"Nobody under 25 has any imagination left, these days! Little boys don't want playthings any more—they want REAL things. Yachts and motor-cars and trains that run by electricity and watches that keep perfect time. No make-believe for THEM!" And Santa Claus heaved a big sigh.

"But surely," I urged, "little girls still want dolls and playhouses and things."

Short, Bitter Laugh

SANTA shook his head with a short, bitter laugh.

"Not after they are tall enough to reach the looking-glass," he answered. "They don't 'play house' much, any more, because they are not planning to grow up and get married and have babies. They are planning to grow up and be movie actresses and have divorces. If I left a doll for any little girl over 10, she would probably feel insulted and wonder why "the old dumbbell" hadn't brought her a vanity case and a copy of Freud."

"Then why don't you stop bothering with the youngsters," I suggested, "and turn your attention to us grown-ups? We still have a lot of our illusions left!"

* * *

"NOT you modern girls!" boomed Santa Claus, "you are too efficient! You don't need me or any man! Every girl is her own Santa Claus, these days. When a modern girl wants anything, from a wrist watch to a husband, she first gets a job—and then goes AFTER it!"

"Well," I retorted, "she has discovered that that is the quickest and surest way of getting it! She has found that sitting helplessly back and waiting for fate or Santa Claus or a man doesn't get her much in life.

"So when Christmas comes around, she climbs down her own chimney and fills her own stocking—and is pleased and thankful if she doesn't have to kiss herself under the mistletoe."

Old Santa Chuckles

"MISTLETOE!" and Santa chuckled scornfully. "What girl bothers to hang up the mistletoe any more? No man is going to snatch kisses under the mistletoe so long as they are handed out to him at the front door. The modern man doesn't waste time looking for an excuse to kiss a girl. Just another sweet old illusion gone with all the rest of them."

"What was the mistletoe illusion?" I inquired cynically.

"Why, the natural illusion that a woman's kisses were a rare and precious privilege," said Santa Claus, "and that a man was pining to kiss her. And that his kiss meant that he loved her."

"But wasn't all that just the bunk?" I ventured, with a laugh.

* * *

"THE BUNK!" and Santa Claus looked almost ferocious. Yes, the beautiful, glamorous, thrilling old bunk! What this world needs today is more BUNK. More belief in fairy tales and love and ideals and Santa Claus—and less debunking. More imagination—and less sophistication. Everything is being debunked, it seems — George Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Shakespeare, Santa Claus, love and marriage. Everything that you can't buy or sell or eat or wear or ride in is 'the bunk.'

"Yet the most beautiful things in life are the things that have no market value—the things of imagination — romance, dreams, faith, poetry, illusions. Your national imagination has gone dead. You don't believe in anything."

Mist of Illusion

"OH, we know our onions," I rejoined, slangily. "We don't kid ourselves—we don't even TRY to believe impossible things any more."

"WHY don't you?" demanded Santa Claus. "You don't know what you're missing. Don't you know that kidding yourself, as you call it, is the only thing that makes this sordid old world worth living in? Don't you know that it's looking at things through star dust that gives life all its kick and its thrills and its glamor?"

"STAR DUST?" I repeated in surprise. "What is star dust?"

"The mist of illusion," explained Santa Claus. "Hilda!" he called to the maid, "bring me that box of star dust off the top shelf. Now, this," he went on, running his fingers through the glittering stuff that looked like Christmas tree snow, "is the very best quality of star dust. When it is thrown into a woman's eyes it makes the most commonplace half-portion man look like a Prince Charming.

"And when it is thrown in the eyes of a man it makes the dullest, drabbest, stupidest woman look like a vision or an answer-to-prayer. And that's what we call love!"

* * *

"OH!" I exclaimed with sudden inspiration, then, that's what Elinor Glyn calls 'It!' I wish you'd give me a handful of it!" I begged. "There's a man I know—"

"Nonsense!" interrupted Santa Claus, closing the box with finality, "it wouldn't work. The men know too much about you women, nowadays. Star-dust won't stick in eyes that are wide open!"

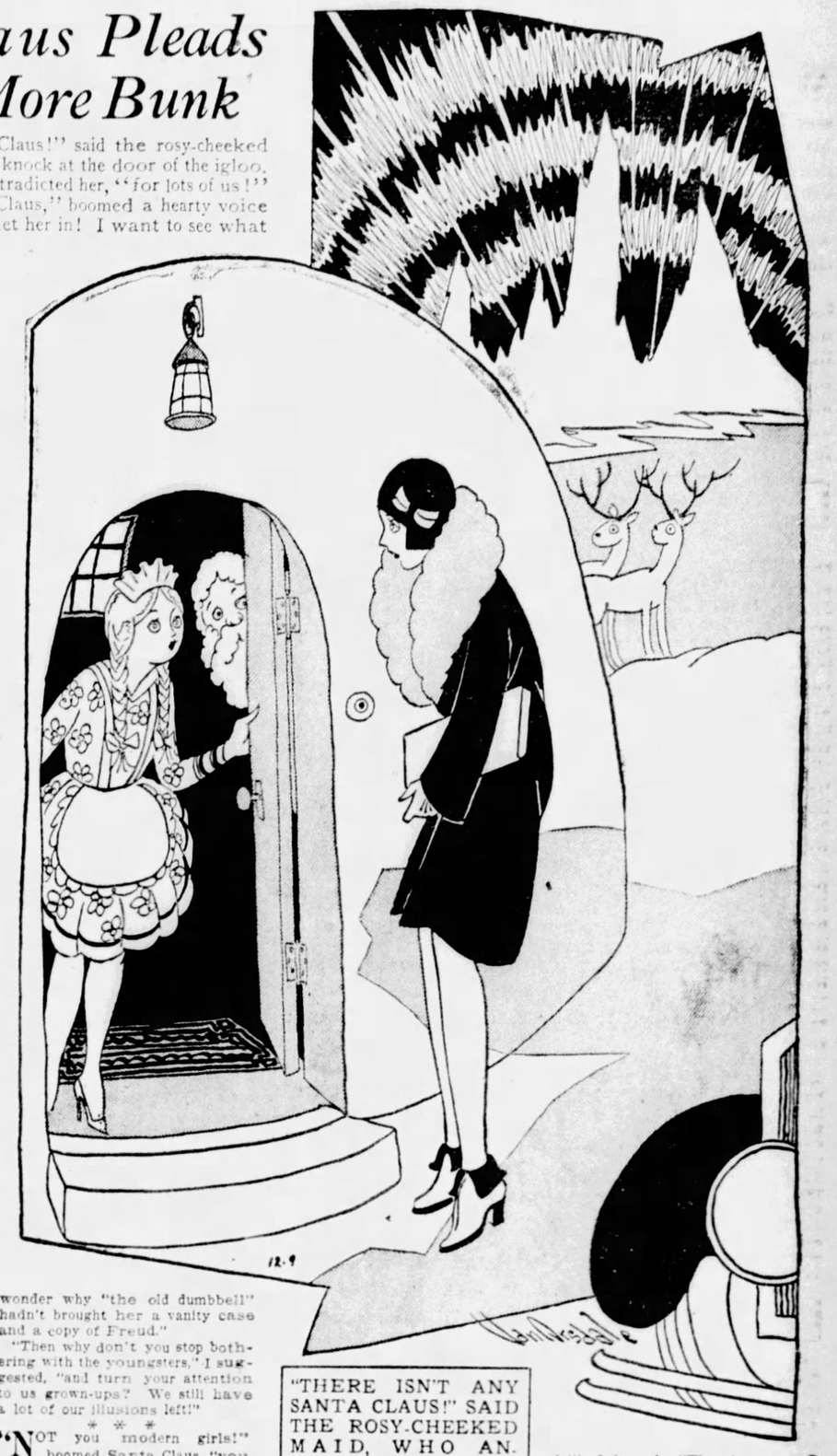
I sighed and rose.

"Then I might as well be going," I said. "Is there any message you'd like me to take back for you?"

Santa Claus tugged thoughtfully at his beard.

"You might tell the world," he said wistfully after a pause, "that there IS a Santa Claus!"

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)



"THERE ISN'T ANY SANTA CLAUS!" SAID THE ROSY-CHEEKED MAID, WHO ANSWERED MY KNOCK AT THE DOOR OF THE IGLOO.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

P	E	R		C	A	R	A	T		C	O	N	C	E	A	L		E	G	G
A	V	I	D		M	E	R	I	T		R	E	L	A	Y		M	A	L	E
R	E	P	E	L		V	I	T	A	L		W	A	S		S	E	R	U	M
	R	E	P	I	N	E	D		P	E	W		D	E	S	C	A	N	T	
C		N	O	V	E	L		R	E	G	A	L		L	O	O	N	S		M
A	S		S	I	T		P	A	R	A	G	O	N		B	U	D		M	E
R	I	G	I	D		H	A	P		T	E	N	O	R		R	E	M	I	T
E	D	I	T		C	E	R	I	S	E		G	O	O	D		R	O	S	E
F	E	N		H	U	M	A	N	E		R	E	N	T	E	D		O	D	D
U	S		F	O	R		D	E	N	S	E	R		O	V	E	R	D	O	
L		M	A	N	A	G	E		D	U	G		C	R	I	M	E	S		C
	D	E	N	O	T	E		R	E	M	I	S	E		S	U	P		T	O
L	E	D		R	O	L	L	E	R		M	I	L	L	E	R		D	E	N
O	P	A	L		R	I	O	T		W	E	L	L	E	D		C	A	N	T
C	O	L	O	N		D	R	O	V	E		V	A	T		T	A	B	O	R
A	T		T	E	N		D	R	E	D	G	E	R		M	O	P		N	O
L		S	T	R	O	P		T	I	G	E	R		P	A	N	I	C		L
	C	H	E	V	R	O	N		L	E	A		M	A	R	I	T	A	L	
B	L	A	R	E		W	I	G		D	R	A	I	N		C	A	M	E	L
A	I	R	Y		S	E	L	A	H		S	I	N	E	W		L	E	N	E
A	P	E		F	O	R	E	S	E	E		M	E	L	E	E		O	D	E

INDIGESTION RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Purely Vegetable Laxative

assists nature in its digestive duties. Many times one of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have over-eaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. Take them tonight.

All Druggist 25c and 75 Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

(Advertisement.)

GRAY HAIR INDICATES BAD HEALTH EXPERT DECLARES

Gray Hair Is Dead Hair. He Proves It Can Be Revived Again

TONIC STARTS YOUTHFUL COLOR RETURNING AGAIN

A newly discovered scalp tonic banishes itchy eczema, dandruff and falling hair, and while doing this, users notice in amazement that the youthful, original color returns to their gray hair, almost as if by magic.

Primarily intended only as a tonic to put the hair roots, scalp and pigment glands in vigorous condition—it has followed that with restoration of healthy conditions, the hair revives and changes back from gray to its natural shade of brown, red, auburn, black or blonde as the case may be. What is more becoming than nature's own choice of color to match your style? No one wants an old-fashioned dye.

It seems a doctor asked himself this question:—If I can stimulate various organs of the body with a tonic, why not rub a stimulating tonic into the scalp that will revive those inactive glands so nature will resume putting pigment into the hair tubes of people who are gray? His search led to endless experiments, but the reader may now obtain at drug stores here, the tonic finally perfected, under the name of Lea's Hair Tonic.

Thousands of exhaustive empirical tests prove Lea's Hair Tonic absolutely unvarying in results and harmless even if used for many years. As a test, one may apply to small spot on scalp a few days and watch results.

Unlike old-time dyes, Lea's Hair Tonic is applied as far as possible to the scalp only. (You can dip your hair in a whole basin of Lea's and not change the color, but apply as directed with the finger tips to hair roots and scalp and it will restore original color all the way from beneath the scalp to the very tips). The doctor once demonstrated this to prove Lea's wasn't a dye. It doesn't stain—experts cannot detect its use. Shampoo as often as desired. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. At drug stores, or pin dollar bill to name and address and send, Lea Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md. Bottle and directions by return mail.

INDIGESTION? "Correct It," say the Specialists

"Now-a-days we *know* that calcium carbonate is the one sure, safe relief for gas, 'sourness' and other stomach disorders."

Calcium carbonate, properly compounded, does not burn and irritate like strong soda nor does it disturb the normal action of the bowels and other organs. Best of all, it is *utterly harmless* in any quantities.

Stuart tablets are an ideal form of calcium carbonate, blended with other soothing substances. That's why we recommend them as safest for children—and best for men and women.

FULL BOX FREE

A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Dept. 1949 Marshall, Mich.

Name .....
Address .....
Town .....

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S TABLETS

BALDNESS CAN BE AVOIDED

With Lucky Tiger, like Head and Chest Colds can be healed with Whyte-Fox No. 2. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists LUCKY TIGER

A good newspaper is like good clothes . . . It makes everybody take notice . . . Your ads in the SUN-TELEGRAPH should be in often.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

Robert Benchley · Richard Connell · Ellis Parker Butler · Sam Hellman · Don Marquis · Ronald Ogden Stewart · Dorothy Parker · P. G. Wodehouse

DON'T MISS EUROPE IF YOU CAN

An Exhilarating Article Every Sunday By a Pre-eminent Humorist

By SAM HELLMAN

Let Your Wife Be Your Only Guide.

"NOPE," I tells 'em. "I got nothing against Europe; in fact, one of my early ancestors came from there and some of my best friends have accents, but it America was good enough for the Ojibway Indians—"

"If you think," cuts in the frau, "that I'm going to wait for your insurance money to take a trip abroad, your engine's missing.

"SO THAT'S FRANCE," REMARKS MINNIE. "IT DOESN'T LOOK SO THRILLING,"—"IT NEVER DOES ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON," I RETURNED. "SEE IT SOME TUESDAY MORNING JUST AFTER THE SUN'S GONE DOWN."

You've seen plenty of America and vice-versa—especially the vice-versa. We've been everywhere—"

"Not quite," I reminds her. "What of Anthrax, Utah?"

"Why," inquires Minnie Mellish, "should anyone want to go to those places of all places?" Minnie's brains are noted for their sin'tness.

"Well," says I, "it may be true that there are no Alps to speak of in Anthrax, but I hear that the view of the sagebrush from the roof of Noah Winzel's hen house may be surpassed but cannot be equaled anywhere—that if, if you like sagebrush."

"I wouldn't," sniffs the Mellish miasma, "if I knew what it was, would I, Ira?"

"I don't know," scowls her husband. "I'll take it up tomorrow with my attorneys. Of course," he continues, "if Dan doesn't want to go to Europe—"

"When I traipse abroad," I interrupts, "it'll be with somebody who can talk those pauper-labor lingos. What's the use of seeing Edna Effel's tower if you have to look at it in English? How," I demands, "are we going to get anything to eat? Suppose you want a glass of milk? How'd you ask for it?"

"Draw a picture of a cow," suggests Joe Davis, who's drifted into the room.

"I heard of a feller who tried that in Spain," I returns, "and they brought him a couple of tickets to a bull fight."

"Is that what he wanted?" asks Minnie.

"Did I ever tell you," horns in Davis, "what my grandfather did once in Upper Slovakia when he asked for milk and they wouldn't give it to him?"

"What?" I oblidges.

"You couldn't froze that old Indian fighter," replies Joe. "He just drank his coffee without it."

"You and Dan ought to do without it, too," glowers the misses, "and I don't mean milk."

"We'll have no trouble talking over there," promises Dame Mellish. "Ira's just wonderful when it comes to picking up languages. Aren't you, Ira?"

"I have indeed a pretty talent that way," admits Mellish. "Let me hear it a few times and there's no chatter I can't throw for a loss."

"I've read the ads about you," grunts Davis. "Everybody was surprised when you addressed the waiter in Swiss, but what was their astonishment when the waiter turned out to be a Punxsutawney, Pa., society girl wanted in East Rahway for seining fish out of season."

"You'd better come along," suggests Ira, sarcastic. "Without your help we're likely to be found starved to death all over Europe and parts of Africa."

"Not even for the pleasure I'd get out of the spectacle," returns Joe. "While I believe that one American can lick eight foreign languages, including English, Greek's the only one I've gone in for in a serious way. You should be around when I'm ordering stromberry pie and seawfee in Nick Papagoupolis' greasy spoon. You can hardly tell me apart from Homer, excepting that I hear he's dead, poor fellow."

"Why the 'except'?" inquires my Dora, coldly. "We all need the broadening influence of travel—"

"Broadening, eh?" I sneers. "A fat bunch of broadening I'd get roosting around the rues while you and Minnie were dusting in and out of joy rags. For a month you've talked of nothing—"

"Oh, surely," interjects Joe, "it's been longer than that."

"——but the frocks and frills," I finished, "that you expect to take me for in Paris. It looks to this registered voter that the trip's going to be just a ship to shop and shop to ship proposition."

"A sort of lingerie linger," adds Davis.

"Don't you expect to get anything out of the museums?" asks the lady called Min.

"Nope," says I. "They're watching those places too close since that bird lammed out of the Louvre with the Mona Lisa. You've heard of the famous statue of the Louvre in the Mona Lisa collection, haven't you?"

"As who has not," shrugs Madame Mellish. "I can hardly wait to get to Paris," she thrills.

"Think of the Champs Eliza, the Boys de Bologney, the Latin quarters——"

"Don't call 'em quarters when you get over there," cautions Joe. 'Say either 'liras' or 'pesos' or 'piastres' according to the rate of exchange if you don't want to be mistaken for an Armenian parachute jumper. Am I right, Dan, or am I right?"

"I should kiss a catamount," I comes back. "One mistake like that and the whole trip would be ruined for a sensitive organism like myself. That's the point I've been trying to make with Dora. Why lay ourselves open to embarrassment—why take Minnie to Europe until she has acquired—may I call it—savoir faire?"

"You may indeed, my son," returns Davis, graciously. "The choice of expression does you credit. To go abroad without the well-known and prominent savoir faire would be like going an an overnight balloon trip without a balloon. You can see that for yourself, can't you, Minnie?"

"I'm not interested in balloons," says la Mellish. "Am I, Ira?"

"I don't know," barks her meal-ticket. "I'll take it up with the pastor next Sunday."

"I know a steam-fitter in Ohio," remarks Joe. "Why don't you ask him."

"Let them talk," says the frau, giving me and Davis the ashy eye. "We sail on the fifth—the four of us—and no amount of silly clowning——"

"Can't you take your chef's tour without me?" I cuts in. "I'd only crab the party."

"No doubt," agrees the misses, coldly, "but I wouldn't trust you out of my sight any further than I could see an imaginary gnat with the naked eye."

As a matter of fact, I'm keen to go to Europe, but not with the Mellishes. Personally, I'd just as soon travel with an earache and a set of fight shoes as with that pair of punks, but even as I argues I can see myself playing deck games with Minnie. The wife's made up my mind to trot along and when Dora makes up my mind it's like a hundred-dollar bill on a street car. It can't be changed.

"So there's France," remarks Minnie, a few weeks later while we're waiting outside of Cherbourg for the tender. "It doesn't look so thrilling."

"It never does on Thursday afternoon," I returns. "You should see it some Tuesday morning just after the sun's gone down on Picardy. What did you expect to find? French pleasants on the dock singing the Mayonnaise?"

"On the map," comes back brainless, "France looks like a big red teapot. I don't get any such idea of the country from here, do I, Ira?"

"I don't know," growls her husband. "I'll take it up tomorrow with the American consul."

"I'll give you a letter to him," I offers, generously. "I'm a great friend of a lad who's not acquainted with him."

* * *

(Now that we have our party in Europe the fun should be fast and furious, but will it? That, of course, remains to be seen, but critics who have not read the further adventures of our gay little group are unanimous in their indorsement of stewed tripe as a perfect diet in acute cases of flat feet.)

(Copyright, 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

Watch Everything If You Can't Have Her.

JOKESHOP

A Shame to Waste It

Papa: Now that you're through college you should marry some nice girl.

Son: And never use all my college experience? Why, Father!

—Carnegie Puppet.

Litlte Essays for Little Minds

Every person cherishes a sentimental desire to die on Sunday, if he must die. And he is seldom disappointed.

Sunday also happens to be the most popular day for motoring.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

Vignette

Five hundred years ago, two Italian scientists held long discussions over the reason why the earth was flat.

Tonight I saw two youths discoursing earnestly on the question of why women fall in love.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

Like Regards

He: You say you don't know what love is?

She: Why, of course I do. It's the tenth word in a telegram.

—Wabash Caveman.

And After That?

The first time a man kisses a girl she is rather surprised, the second time angry; the third time she sorta likes it, and the fourth time she is waiting.

—Wabash Caveman.

At Least That

"What measures would have to be taken to repeal the Volstead Act?"

"Heroic."

—Stanford Chaparral.

A Definition

Cynicism: Something similar to calling on your friends while the landlord is evicting them.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

The Big He-Man

Reginald: Had a thrill the other night. Held Priscilla's hand for fully five minutes.

Chauncy: Dear, dear, how aggressive you are.

—Brown Jug.

A Secret

My girl thinks she has a wonderful mug, but between you and me and the gate post, I think it is more like a stein.

—Rice Owl.

Go Right Ahead

He (confidently): I believe I have this dance?

She (coolly): Well, don't let me interfere then.

—Williams Purple Cow.

The First Rule in Love

Never judge a girl by the way she takes a kiss, but by the way she returns it.

—Pup.

Hey, Hey!

Our idea of some necking party would be one between a lady giraffe and a gentleman octopus.

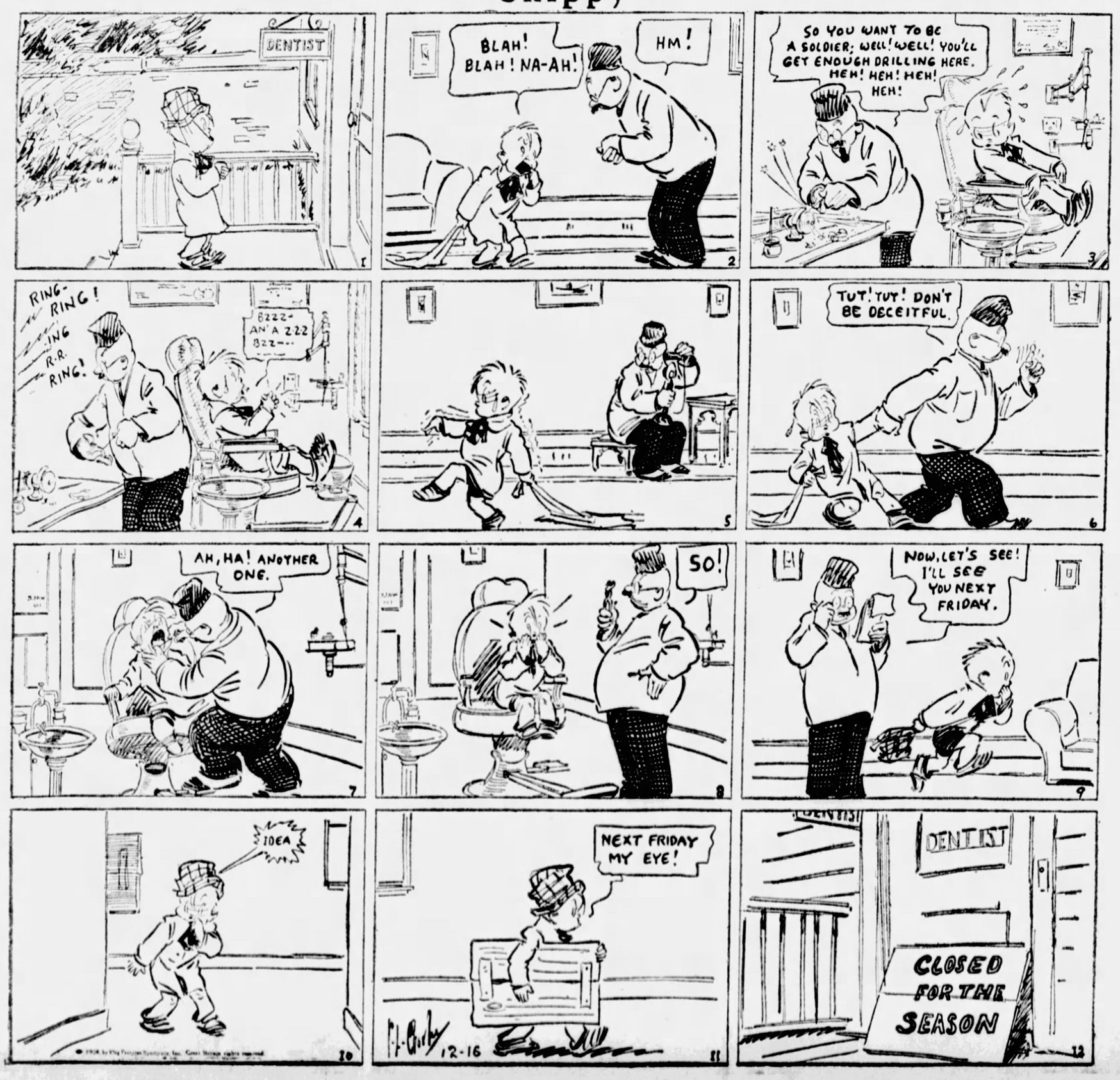
—Rice Owl.

Did You—

Ever notice that the first three letters of funeral spell fun?

—Wabash Caveman.

Skippy



STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1928 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 3 PAGE 5

LEGITIMATE STAGE HAS DRAMA, COMEDY AND MUSIC

Gest, Hammerstein, David Belasco Send Week's Productions

"Redemption," "The Bachelor Father" and "Polly" Are New Bills.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

THE Belasco family is to be well represented in Pittsburgh theaters' new attractions, with David Belasco and his son-in-law, Morris Gest, bringing productions for our judgment and hoped-for approval, which, in all probability, will be forthcoming. Mr. Gest, it is said, will bring himself, also, in addition to his star, Alexander Moissi, European actor, who will be presented in the Pitt in Tolstoy's "Redemption," in German. He is expected to attend the opening, Monday night.

Mr. Gest is our foremost importer of European talent and art of the theater. He it was who brought over the Russian ballet and Fokine, also the Moscow Art Theater, among his other achievements, in making America acquainted with the artists of the old world. He also produced "The Miracle," in a manner which transformed the interior of a theater into the interior of a church.

Mr. Belasco is to offer us "The Bachelor Father," a comedy by Edward Childs Carpenter. It comes to the Nixon with its original New York cast, headed by June Walker, C. Aubrey Smith and Geoffrey Kerr. The men are English actors. Mr. Kerr will be remembered as having been introduced to Pittsburgh as the prince with Patricia Collinge in "Just Suppose."

Miss Walker will not be the only June in town. June—just June, no other name—English star, will appear in "Polly," new musical comedy produced by Arthur Hammerstein. It is a musical version of "Polly With a Past," originally produced by Mr. Belasco. Harry K. Morton, popular comedian, will be featured with June in this offering, which is making its bow here.

With Belasco, Gest and Hammerstein in the procession, the latter looks like a parade of prominent producers.

The Harris and Sheridan Square will be the scene of programs combining vaudeville and photoplays. A feature in these houses will be the appearance of Santa Claus at 4 o'clock every afternoon this week as well as Monday, December 24—Christmas eve. He will distribute candy to the children in the audience.

The Academy is to present "Mischief Makers" as its burlesque attraction. It features Bob Startzman, comic.

In the Penn will be photoplays and a stage presentation.

"Polly" Brings June to Alvin

JUNE, English comedienne, is making her American debut in the musical comedy, "Polly," coming to the Alvin for one week only, Monday night. "Polly" is a musicalization of David Belasco's famous comedy success, "Polly With a Past." Opposite June will be the nimble comedian, Harry K. Morton, supported by Fred Allen, Inez Courtney, Frank McCormick, Joan Carter-Waddell, John Hundley, David Breen, Lucy Monroe, Charles Esdale, Isabel O'Madigan, Mark Penrose, Zanou and Kaz, Gus and Will, Manhatters Quartet, Hoppy-Go-Lucky Boys and Rex Mara. The score is by Herbert Stothart and Phillip Charig, with lyrics by Irving Caeser.

EUROPEAN TALENT :-: AMONG WEEK'S :-: FOOTLIGHT STARS

JUNE WALKER is prominent in "The Bachelor Father," Belasco show, coming to the Nixon.

AND THIS STAR from London is to be seen in the musical piece, "Polly," in the Alvin. She is known as June.

FROM EUROPE comes Alexander Moissi, German actor, who will be seen in "Redemption" in the Pitt.

CHARLES RAY, former movie star, is to be seen in a vaudeville act in the Sheridan Square.

FRANCIS RENAULT, feminine impersonator, will present a fashion display as a Harris vaudeville feature.

"Redemption" Comes to Pitt

ALEXANDER MOISSI, an actor of highest reputation in Central Europe, will be seen in the Pitt for one week, beginning Monday night, in the role of Fedya, in Max Reinhardt's production of Tolstoy's "Redemption." It will be Moissi's first appearance in Pittsburgh, but this is his second visit to America. He will be supported by players from Reinhardt's three theaters in Berlin—the Deutches, the Kammerspiele, the Komoedie and his own theater in Vienna, Der Josefstadt. The star portrays a sensitive man downed by his own weaknesses, going utterly to pieces and yet keeping a something fine and bright shining within him which transcends the tragedy of the story. The large cast includes Charlotte Schultz as Lisa, the wife he deserts; Lydia Li, as Masha, his gypsy inamorata; Irmgard Richter as Sasha, his daughter; Karl Ludwig Diehl, as the man who succeeds him as husband.

Belasco Play Bill in Nixon

FOR the first time in over three years David Belasco is sending on tour a new play direct from a season's run in the Belasco Theater, with the original New York cast. It comes to the Nixon for a week's engagement, Monday evening, December 17. "The Bachelor Father" is its title. It is a comedy from the pen of Edward Childs Carpenter, with June Walker, C. Aubrey Smith and Geoffrey Kerr as the featured players. It is said to be staged with the customary finesse and smart understanding of the dean of the American theater.

Moissi a Master Of Human Passion In Tolstoy Play

Pittsburgh to See Foremost of German Actors Brought Over by Reinhardt.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

AMERICA has seen many famous foreign actors, from the great Edmund Kean and the great Rachel to Tommaso Salvini and Duse. Some of them came and stayed—like the elder Booth, Janauschek and Modjeska. Some of them flitted back and forth—like Henry Irving and Sarah Bernhardt. Now comes Alexander Moissi, said to be the greatest living Hamlet, and admitted to be the finest actor on the German stage. If he is the greatest living Hamlet, that means he is the finest actor on any stage. We shall see before another week has waned, for Moissi is to play at the Pitt Theater in Tolstoy's terrific tragedy of sacrifice, "The Living Corpse," made familiar to American playgoers by John Barrymore.

Moissi is Italian by birth, he appears in a Russian play, he uses the German language. Could anything be more cosmopolitan or international? Art cares nothing for boundaries and flags, transcends all limitations of race and language. Right after the war Moissi was invited to Paris for an engagement—but, as for that, "Die Meistersinger" (Les Maitres Chanteurs) is the pet opera of the Parisians.

When Salvini appeared in America he spoke Italian, but all the company spoke English. When Edwin Booth appeared in Germany he spoke English, but all the company spoke German. Herr Moissi will speak German, and so will his entire company, recruited from some of the best theaters in Berlin and Vienna.

There will be an opportunity to hear German as it should be spoken. Moissi's German is said to be music, sweet and sonorous as an organ.

Voices and Vowels

Not many years ago it was the fashion to decry German as rude and barbarous. Just as it still is the fashion to regard Russian as a combination of sneezes and coughs. Before venturing to denounce any language, it is advisable to know something of it. When Byron wrote in "Beppo" about

"Our harsh and rugged northern guttural
Which we're obliged to hiss and spit and sputter all,"

he was abusing the English tongue, of which he was a master. In a way he was right; our ordinary speech has not the melodic qualities of Italian or Spanish. But Milton and Swinburne have shown what can be done with it. German has more open vowels than English, and when it is spoken by a master it produces magical music.

Moissi is reported to be such a master. Bjornson says he "Sang his way into our hearts—because his language sounds like beautiful music in moods of happiness and sorrow." Hauptmann compares his voice to "the tone of a Stradivarius, on which a great master plays Beethoven." Chaliapin found it "gorgeous," and Moinar talked of "singing guitars." All of which seems like an echo of what George Henry Lewes, the husband of George Eliot, wrote in 1867 about the stage in Germany:

"The actor is thoroughly trained: they know the principles of their art—a very different thing from knowing 'the business.' They pay laudable attention to one supremely important point recklessly disregarded on our stage, namely, elocution."

Moissi has played every famous role in the German repertoire. His Marquis Posa is renowned for its eloquence in Schiller's "Don Carlos," his Franz Moor for its dia-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Harris Screen Has Chic Sales

CHIC SALES will be seen and heard on the photophone in the Harris the first three days of the week, beginning Monday, in an original comedy skit, "They Are Coming to Get Me." This will be in addition to the feature photoplay, "Captain Swagger," with Rod LaRocque starred. The vaudeville will have Francis Renault, feminine impersonator, as its headline. Other acts will include The Six Daunton Shaws, in cycle feats. "An Alpine Romance," another photophone feature, will complete the bill. For the last half of the week the photophone feature will be "The Cavalier." Barbara Bedford, David Torrence and other stars are in the picture.

Shubert Pitt — ONE WEEK ONLY — BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT — EVENINGS AT 8:15 — MATS. THURS. AND SAT., 2:15
Gala Opening Tomorrow Night at 8:15
MORRIS GEST — Producer of "The Miracle" — IN ASSOCIATION WITH EDGAR SELWYN — Has the Distinguished Honor of Presenting — FIRST TIME IN PITTSBURGH
Direct From Berlin Vienna and New York
EUROPE'S FOREMOST ACTOR — ALEXANDER MOISSI — in MAX REINHARDT'S Production of 'REDEMPTION' (Tolstoy's "Lebende Leichnam")
PRICES—MATS. THURS. AND SAT., 75c TO $2.50; EVENINGS, 75c to $3.00. No Tax

XMAS WEEK — SEAT SALE THURSDAY — MAIL ORDERS NOW
REGULAR MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
EXTRA CHRISTMAS MATINEE
A·H·WOODS presents
The Trial of Mary Dugan
by BAYARD VEILLER
WITH ANN HARDING AND THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST!
EVERY NIGHT - - - - 50c to $3.00
ALL MATINEES - - - - 50c to $2.00
THE DRAMATIC SENSATION OF THE SEASON!
Send Self-addressed Stamped Envelopes with Mail Orders.

Shubert Alvin — ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT - 8:15 — MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2:15.
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN PRESENTS
"POLLY"
A MUSICAL COMEDY FROM DAVID BELASCO'S INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS —
"POLLY WITH A PAST"
WITH
JUNE (LONDON'S FAMOUS MUSICAL COMEDY STAR) AND HARRY K. MORTON
And a Brilliant Cast including
FRED ALLEN, INEZ COURTNEY, FRANK McCORMACK, JOAN CARTER-WADDELL, JOHN HUNDLEY, DAVID BREEN, LUCY MONROE, CHARLES ESDALE, ISABEL O'MADIGAN, MARK PENROSE, ZANOU & KAZ, GUS & WILL, MANHATTERS QUARTETTE, HAPPY-GO-LUCKY BOYS, REX MARA
BOOK BY GUY BOLTON, GEORGE MIDDLETON AND ISABEL LEIGHTON
MUSIC BY HERBERT STOTHART AND PHILLIP CHARIG
LYRICS BY IRVING CAESER
Scenery by JOSEPH URBAN — Book Staged by JOHN HARWOOD — Costumes by MARK MOORING — Dances Staged by JACK HASKELL
COMPANY OF 100 - CHORUS OF 60
NIGHTS 75c TO $3.00 - WED. MAT. 50c TO $2.00 - SAT. MAT. 50c TO $2.50 - NO TAX

NIXON — ONE WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
FOLLOWING ITS TRIUMPHANT RUN IN NEW YORK WHERE CAPACITY AUDIENCES BESTOWED PAENS OF PRAISE AND THE CRITICS UNANIMOUSLY ACCLAIMED THE MOST DELIGHTFUL AND MERRIEST OF PLAYS WITHIN MEMORY
DAVID BELASCO presents
THE IDENTICAL ORIGINAL CAST INTACT IN HIS SUPREME COMEDY SUCCESS
"The BACHELOR FATHER" by EDWARD CHILDS CARPENTER
with JUNE WALKER - C. AUBREY SMITH - GEOFFREY KERR
NEXT WEEK—XMAS WEEK
SEATS THURSDAY
Ned Wayburn ..offers his own.. personally staged
NED WAYBURN'S GAMBOLS
A Musical Revue of Youth
ENSEMBLE OF 100
Rita Gould, Lew Hearn, Shirley Richards, Franklin Ardell, Anne Pritchard, Chas. Irwin, Olive McClure, Fuzzy Knight, Grace Bowman, William Holbrook, Priscilla Gurney, John Ryan, Virginia Alexander, Charlie Elbey Veraux, Vernon and Randall and the World's Greatest Dancing Unit The Promenaders.
Mail orders now—Send check and self-addressed stamped envelope. Nights—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.85. Matinees Tuesday (Xmas) and Saturday—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

SHERIDAN SQUARE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO — J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
AFT. 15¢ 25¢ KIDDIES 10¢ — EVGS. 25¢ 50¢ KIDDIES 15¢
MON-TUE & WED
IN PERSON
CHARLES RAY
—HEADLINING 5 ACTS OF VODVIL 5
ON THE SCREEN
DOLORES DEL RIO — CHAS FARREL — THE Red Dance
SANTA CLAUS HERE EACH AFT 4 P.M. TO MEET THE KIDDIES A GIFT FOR EACH CHILD
THUR-FRI-& SAT.
BLINDFOLD
WITH GEO. O'BRIEN & LOIS MORAN
5 BIG VODVIL ACTS
NEXT WEEK
ADA BROWN

New Era of Vaudeville
Owing to the Tremendous Demand by Pittsburghers
KEITH-ALBEE-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
Will Open at the
DAVIS
A Stanley Company Theatre
MONDAY AFTERNOON,
DECEMBER 24th
With
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY
AN ALL-VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM
All Seats Reserved
Mat. 35c to $1.00. — Evening, 50c to $1.50
Seat Sale Tomorrow 9 A. M.

HARRIS THEATRE
AFT 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
STILL THE TALK OF THE TOWN
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS, FOUNDER
R.C.A.
SEE PHOTOPHONE HEAR
ON THE PHOTOPHONE — MON-TUE-WED — ON THE STAGE
LOVE-ROMANCE-WAR THRILLS
ROD LA ROCQUE in "Captain SWAGGER" with SUE CAROL
FRANCIS RENAULT — WORLD FAMOUS IMPERSONATOR
THE 6 DAUNTON SHAWS — HEADLINING 4 ACTS OF VODVIL 4
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS — AND MOVIETONE ACT — CHIC SALE
THUR FRI SAT — ON THE PHOTOPHONE — "THE CAVALIER"
BRING THE KIDDIES TO MATINEES THIS WEEK - MEET SANTA CLAUS AT 4 P.M. DAILY - HE HAS A PRESENT FOR EACH CHILD

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE MANAGEMENT GEO. JAFFE
GET READY FOR A BIG LAUGH
MISCHIEF MAKERS
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15
with BILLY PRICE AND BOB STARTZMAN
EXTRA BETTY JUNE LEE & HER DANCING GIRLS
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT
Stunning Chorus

Learn How to Dance
A Course of Dancing Instruction Would Make An Ideal Christmas Present. Classes and Private Lessons Daily
All styles of dancing.
Booklet mailed on request.
SOCIAL DANCING EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING
Christmas Dance, Dec. 25th
ART GILES' ORCHESTRA
M. W. BARTH
818 LIBERTY AVE.

Bowman's Holiday Dances
Special Dances Christmas Night, New Year's Eve and New Year's Night.
Special Features Each Night
Regular Dances Every Saturday Night
Instruction Classes Mon. and Fri. Nights
PRIVATE LESSONS ANYTIME
Children's Classes Daily in Every Type of Dancing
BOWMAN'S STUDIO, WILKINSBURG
A Little Out of the Way But Worth the While

ONE WEEK OPENING NEW YEAR'S EVE, MONDAY, DEC. 31st
MATINEES TUESDAY (NEW YEAR'S DAY) AND SATURDAY
The PLAYERS CLUB of New York
PRESENTS
The Greatest Comedy Cast Ever Assembled:
JAMES T. POWERS — FRANCES STARR — RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
WALLACE EDDINGER — FRITZI SCHEFF — HENRY E. DIXEY
BRANDON TYNAN — MARIE CARROLL — PERCY AMES
WILFRID SEAGRAM — MINNIE DUPREE — JOHN WESTLEY
HOWARD KYLE — VALERIE VALAIRE — S. MILLER KENT
in George Farquhar's Hilarious Farce Comedy
"THE BEAUX' STRATAGEM"
Staged by HOWARD LINDSAY—Direction GEORGE C. TYLER
Settings and Costumes by JULES GUERIN
MAIL ORDERS NOW—All Nights: Orch. $2.00; Bal. $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; Second Bal. $1.00. Matinees: Orch. $2.00; Bal. $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; Second Bal. 75c. Enclose Stamped Return Address Envelope.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATER
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE — "STARS" TEDDY JOYCE Penn State Band — Jack Powell—Evans & Perez—Lyndon & Farman—Maureen & Sonny—Jerry Ryan—Gamby-Hale Girls.
ON THE SCREEN — "JUST MARRIED" with RUTH TAYLOR, JAMES HALL
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond. Symphony Orchestra

SHADOW THEATER OFFERS FUN AND SEAMS OF LIFE

MOVIE STARS BRING NEW HEROES AND HEROINES TO SCREEN HERE

MARY ASTOR is starred in "Dry Martini," coming to the Aldine.

GEORGE BANCROFT is in "The Docks of New York," Stanley film.

LILA LEE, James Hall, in "Just Married," showing in the Penn.

HELENE COSTELLO, in "The Midnight Taxi," Grand booking.

DORIS DAWSON, in "Do Your Duty," Olympic.

CORINNE GRIFFITH, star in "The Outcast," Regent picture.

DOLORES DEL RIO, in "The Red Dance," Sheridan Square.

ROD LA ROCQUE, in "Captain Swagger," Harris.

ALICE WHITE, star in "The Show Girl," South Hills booking.

Picture Based on Anne Nichols' Play Coming This Week

Parisian Life and Melodrama of Docks Also Among Current Releases.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

WELL, everybody, the silent drama is to continue its noise making this week with more of those sound and talk pictures. And they sure are going over big with many movie fans. There is just one cloud to this new idea on the film firmament. It is that the advent of the talkies is the handwriting on the wall for some of our movie star favorites. Already the fadeout is beginning. Word comes from Hollywood that contracts for this and that star are not being renewed.

But, pardon the digression, and we'll get back to our original business of telling a thing or two about the new photoplay attractions. The picture coming to the Penn Monday is "Just Married," based on a stage play written by Ann Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose," and another playwright of lesser note. "Just Married," which is a comedy romance, with much of the action taking place aboard an ocean liner, costars Ruth Taylor and James Hall.

The rough and ready George Bancroft returns to the Stanley screen in "The Docks of New York." This time George, who has been seen as a soldier, sailor, underworld killer and what not, appears in the role of a ship's stoker. The picture is based on an original screen story by John Monk Saunders.

"Dry Martini," heralded as a picture of "gay Americans who live to play and Parisians who play to live," is the new Aldine feature. The cast is headed by Mary Astor and Matt Moore.

Helene Costello tops the cast of "The Midnight Taxi," which we understand is an underworld thriller, with sound accompaniments, and which is coming to the Grand.

The Photophone screen feature in the Harris the first three days of the week, beginning Monday, will be "Captain Swagger," with Rod La Rocque doing the swaggering and the heroics.

Charlie Murray, who has been keeping us laughing since the old Keystone "cop" days, is starred in "Do Your Duty," the Olympic booking.

The Harris South Hills will inaugurate a sound film policy Thursday with the presentation of the Vitaphone feature, "The Terror." This is a crook play and the cast includes Louise Fazenda, Edward Everett Horton, May McAvoy and Alec Francis.

Dolores Del Rio's "The Red Dance" will open Monday on the Sheridan Square screen.

One of the Kenyon bookings is "Masks of the Devil," featuring John Gilbert.

Corinne Griffith's "Outcast" is the new photoplay in the Regent.

INSURANCE AGENT NEW FILM "FIND"

THE insurance business has lost a bright young man, and the screen has gained one, because of the educated feet of young Paul Dugan, formerly employed in a Los Angeles insurance office.

He has just been sky-rocketed into the prominence of a part in Colleen Moore's next picture, "That's a Bad Girl."

So proficient is Dugan at the "collegiate stomp" and the "varsity drag" and variations of the "crazy rhythm," that he has won 28 dancing cups. After watching him execute a series of intricate steps at the Cocoanut Grove, John McCormick offered him the part in "That's a Bad Girl," in which he will be seen as Miss Moore's dancing partner. Dugan readily accepted. He and Colleen are now practicing a number of maneuvers that will introduce Miss Moore as a particularly torrid young stepper in a dance hall sequence of "That's a Bad Girl."

Opposite Miss Moore in this story of modern youth is Neil Hamilton, while others in the cast are Bodil Rosing, Edward Martindel and John St. Polis.

Rod La Rocque Star in Harris

ROD LAROCQUE takes to the air in his newest comedy romance, "Captain Swagger," which comes to the Harris Monday. Sue Carol plays opposite LaRocque in the film, which brings in the war zone of France and reaches a dramatic climax in the night clubs of New York. As Rod's wartime mechanician and peace time valet, Victor Potel provides some comedy scenes. Ulrich Haupt and Richard Tucker have other important roles. The production is a photophone picture, with sound and talk recorded. Vaudeville acts will be on the bill.

Sound Pictures In South Hills

THE Vitaphone, sound screen device, will be introduced in the Harris South Hills on Thursday. The picture will be "The Terror" and it will be shown the last three days of the week. It is an all-talking photoplay. Monday and Tuesday the picture will be "Show Girl," with Alice White. The attraction for Wednesday will be "Sawdust Paradise," with Esther Ralston and Hobart Bosworth. Short film entertainment will complete the various bills.

Olympic Film Stars Murray

CHARLIE MURRAY, comedy star, is the leading figure in "Do Your Duty," the photoplay to be seen in the Olympic for a week, beginning Monday. Murray is seen as a policeman, a sergeant of the New York department, decidedly happy in his home life on his way to be a lieutenant. A band of crooks frame him, however, and his record also is spoiled. In the end right triumphs and Murray once more is his jovial old self. The cast includes Charles Delaney, Doris Dawson and Lucien Littlefield. A comedy and a news reel will be shown.

Organ Recitals This Sunday

DR. CHARLES HEINROTH will present the following organ recital program in Carnegie Music Hall this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock: Overture to "La Muette de Portici," by Auber; Fountain Revery, by Fletcher; Caprice, "The Brook," by Dethier; Five Spanish Dances, by Moszkowski; Adagio from Moonlight Sonata, by Beethoven; Sonata in C Minor, No. 2, by Mendelssohn; Humoresque, by Dvorak; Toccata in G Major, by Dubois.

Dr. Caspar P. Koch will give th regular free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. He will be assisted by the Workingmen's City Associated Choirs, under the direction of Hans Glomb. Mathew Kamer will sing a tenor solo, and Ethel Goldsmith will play the piano accompaniment. The program will include March from "Tannhauser," by Wagner; "By the Sea," by Schubert; Serenade, by Titl; Finlandia, by Sibelius; Bells of Aberdovey, by Pape; "Nachtheile" (Starlight), by Schubert; Finale from First Symphony, by Maquaire.

Stanley Film Has Bancroft

"THE DOCKS OF NEW YORK," starring George Bancroft, will be the feature sound photoplay in the Stanley beginning Monday. Bancroft portrays the role of a ship's stoker. The cast includes Betty Compson, in the featured feminine role; Baclonova, Russian actress; Clyde Cook, comedian; Mitchell Lewis, Guy Oliver, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Mary Foster and Lillian Worth. There will be an assortment of surrounding features, including the Fox Movietone News and music by the Stanley orchestra, under the direction of David Broudy.

Sheridan Shows "The Red Dance"

RASPUTIN, recorded in Russian history as the power behind the throne and the man who dominated the last of the Czars, is an important character in "The Red Dance," the Raoul Walsh production which is coming to the Sheridan Square Monday. "The Red Dance" has Dolores DelRio and Charles Farrell in the leading roles. Vaudeville acts and news pictures will be on the bill.

Aldine Books "Dry Martini"

"DRY MARTINI," a Fox Movietone feature of gay Americans who live to play and Parisians who play to live, heads the screen sound bill in the Aldine, beginning Monday. The cast is headed by Mary Aster in the role of a sophisticated American girl seeking adventure in "Gay Paree." The cast also includes Matt Moore, Jocelyn Lee, Sally Eilers, Albert Conti and John Trevor. Harry D'Arrast directed the picture. The plot concerns an American living in Paris for eight years, who is visited by his daughter, aged 20, whom he has not seen in eight years. He changes his mode of living to conform to what he thinks are his daughter's ideas, but his daughter has come to Paris seeking adventure and to live the gay life he has been enjoying.

Rum-Runners In Grand Film

THE film spotlight of underworld exposure is turned on the bootlegging industry in "The Midnight Taxi," a melodrama coming to the Grand Monday. Antonio Moreno and Helene Costello are featured. The story centers around the trip of Los Angeles rum-runners to Vancouver to negotiate for a ship load of booze. Stolen bonds and the theft of a string of diamonds enter in the complications which result when various members of the bootleg ring attempt to doublecross each other. The cast includes Myrna Loy, William Russel, Bobbie Agnew, Tommy Dugan, Pat Hartigan and Jack Santoro. The bill will include a comedy, a news reel and short Vitaphone features.

Penn Presents "Just Married"

RUTH TAYLOR and James Hall are co-starred in "Just Married," which comes to the Penn screen Monday. The picture was adapted from the play of the same name, by Anne Nichols, who wrote "Abie's Irish Rose." The action of "Just Married" occurs at a fashionable modiste shop in Paris and aboard a trans-Atlantic liner en route to New York. Victoire, dress model in the shop, while modeling for Roberta Adams' trousseau, discovers Roberta's fiance is the man who jilted her, a certain Percy Jones. When Roberta and Percy sail to New York to be married, Victoire is aboard, determined to break up the match. Also on board is one Bob Adams, who saw Roberta at the dock and was smitten with her and impulsively got on the ship. Teddy Joyce and the Penn stage band will be features on the stage in "Stars."

Regent Screen Shows "Outcast"

"OUTCAST," Corinne Griffith's latest starring vehicle, is the current attraction in the Regent. In transcribing this stage play to the screen, the story locale was changed from London to present day San Francisco. Edmund Lowe, who played the leading male role on the stage with Elsie Ferguson, portrays the same part opposite Miss Griffith. Huntly Gordon, Louise Fazenda, James Ford and Kathryn Carver head the supporting cast. Short Vitaphone features and a late news reel are other attractions.

Kenyon Books John Gilbert

THE screen in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will present "Masks of the Devil," with John Gilbert as the star. For the last half of the week the picture will be "Show Girl," featuring Alice White. Both bills in the Kenyon will be completed with stage presentations and short film entertainment.

SEE and HEAR the Most Sophisticated Comedy Ever Inspired by Paris

A Fox Movietone Sensation! INTOXICATING! REFRESHING! HILARIOUS KOMEDY WITH A KICK

DRY MARTINI

The Gay Romance of Americans Who LIVE TO PLAY AND PARISIANS WHO PLAY TO LIVE

MARY ASTOR WITH MATT MOORE

SEE and HEAR Geo. Dewey Washington World Famous Colored Tenor. Sing "KING FOR A DAY" and "HALF WAY TO HEAVEN" on Metro Movietone

SEE and HEAR ULIS & CLARK Musical Comedy Stars "In Dutch"

SHAW & LEE "The Bean Brummels" in Comedy Songs Warner Vitaphone Hits

FOX-MOVIETONE NEWS

LOEW'S ALDINE

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS

AFT 25¢ KIDDIES 10¢ EVE 25¢ 35¢ KIDDIES 15¢

MON-TUES ALICE WHITE in "SHOW GIRL" FROM THE FAMOUS BELASCO SELLER

WED ESTHER RALSTON in "Sawdust Paradise" A ROMANCE OF THE BIG TOP MON-TUES & WED STAGE ATTRACTIONS

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE TO GIVE EACH KIDDIE A PRESENT AT 4 P.M.

OPENING THURS. DEC. 20th AND CONTINUING FRI & SAT. VITAPHONE AND MOVIETONE PRESENTING 100% TALKIE "The TERROR"

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS & ACTS

NEW KENYON Federal St. N.S.

First Half— ALMA RUBENS and JOHN GILBERT in "MASKS OF THE DEVIL"

Thurs. Fri. Sat. ALICE WHITE LEE MORAN in "SHOW GIRL"

Stage Shows Change Every Monday and Thursday

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

ALHAMBRA PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY PHYLLIS HAVER "TENTH AVENUE" VICTOR VARCONI

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY John Gilbert "THE MASKS OF THE DEVIL"

GARDEN North Ave., Near Federal Phyllis Haver "Tenth Avenue" Jos. Schildkraut

HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St WALLACE BERRY "Beggars of Life"

TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN CHAS. MURRAY "HEAD MAN" RIN TIN TIN, "HERO OF BIG SNOWS"

SEE HEAR

A First Picture—Thrilling Romance of a Beautiful Girl

CORINNE GRIFFITH

As a girl of the streets, to whom came Love!

OUTCAST

with EDMUND LOWE and LOUISE FAZENDA

COMEDY—NEWS

A Stanley Company Theatre REGENT

EAST LIBERTY'S HOUSE OF TALKIES

A Pre-Holiday Festival Show!

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN SIXTH & PENN

Out of All the World, She Picked Him —Or He Picked Her. Anyway, They Are "Just Married"

A Paramount Picture

ANNE NICHOLS' Just Married

with Ruth Taylor, James Hall. LILA LEE, HARRISON FORD, WILLIAM AUSTIN

You may think she's foolish. It's a fooling comedy. But the moon is bright. The water's blue. She loves him. There's joy for two. And romance here and fun for you.

LOEW-PUBLIX ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE STAGE Teddy JOYCE in Stars

JACK POWELL EVANS and PEREZ LYNDON and FARMAN MAUREEN and SONNY JERRY RYAN GAMBY-WALE GIRLS

Publix Third Birthday Revue

DICK LEIBERT Plays "Dr. of Melody"

ELIAS BREESKIN and Penn Symphony in "Highlights From Two Current Musical Comedy Hits."

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS You HEAR What You SEE

DAILY PRICES 10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. ..... 25c 12:30 to 5 ..... 35c and 50c 5 to Closing, 60c — Divans, 75c

HARRIS SHERIDAN SQUARE

AFTERNOON 30¢ 20¢ 50¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢

See and Hear via Photophone

MON., TUES., WED. ROD LA ROCQUE in "CAPTAIN SWAGGER" with SUE CAROL

THURS., FRI., SAT. BARBARA BEDFORD in "THE CAVALIER"

MON., TUES., WED. DOLORES DEL RIO "THE RED DANCE" WITH CHARLES FARRELL

THURS., FRI., SAT. GEORGE O'BRIEN in 'BLINDFOLD' WITH LOIS MORAN

4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS, Founder

A Stanley Company Theatre Stanley 7TH AT LIBERTY ATLANTIC 9200

Laughs! Tears! Thrills!

CHARLIE MURRAY in "DO YOUR DUTY"

with DORIS DAWSON LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD

A First National Picture

Cast up on a jetty. A piece of human driftwood. Picked up and fondled for a moment — then thrown back into the tide.

George Bancroft IN "The DOCKS of NEW YORK" WITH BETTY COMPSON & BACLANOVA

MOVIETONE NEWS

A VITAPHONE ACT

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA DAVID BROUDY, Conducting

WARNER BROTHERS VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE

OPENS WITH A MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY 12:05

"The MIDNIGHT TAXI" WITH ANTONIO MORENO HELENE COSTELLO

SEE GRAND HEAR

A Stanley Company Theatre

The Book Shelf
For Readers and Writers

The Dramatist's Cookbook

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

DOESN'T it seem absurd to write a big book on the art of the dramatist? Anybody can write a play. It's as easy as peeling an apple, but you must have the apple. Yet Arthur Edwin Krows makes a book of 550 pages, and calls it "Playwriting for Profit," and expects the aspirant for applause and royalties to learn at his feet. Did not Horace long ago point out the futility of instruction to those who would sing? And yet—

Even the most ignorant and cocksure of dramatists might cull something of value from this volume, "Playwriting for Profit" (published by Longmans) shows that the production of a stage success is not such a simple matter. It is true that William Thompson Price, whom Krows considers the greatest dramatic critic since Aristotle, reduced it to a formula as simple as a syllogism. Yet where are the great plays Price has written? The same question might be asked about Brander Matthews, who also produced fine books about the theory of the theater, but never has been concerned with a successful play. William Archer, the English critic, did make a hit with "The Green Goddess," and Gustav Freytag, the German authority on technique, is the author of the famous comedy, "The Journalists," but usually the botanists are not good cooks.

Krows has put forth the most suggestive and practical book since Price himself. Familiar with stage literature from Aeschylus to 1928, he is no less familiar with the working end of the theater, with the managers, the critics, the public. In a thousand different ways, by a thousand varied illustrations, he drives home the facts the dramatist must never forget in writing a play. But the principal one of all appears to be the story Brander Matthews is very fond of, and which Richard Mansfield once told me was his secret of acting—what the old Stage Manager Bartley said to the dramatist Planche:

"If you want the public to understand what you are doing, you must tell them that you are going to do it; then that you are doing it; and after all you must tell them that you have done it. And then, confound them, perhaps they may understand you."

Twenty workshop pages of eminent dramatists illustrate their methods. There is a picture of Belasco sitting beside his blackboard, on which are pinned slips of paper, while he is gazing eagerly into a yawning wastebasket. More intriguing still is the scheme of building a play by a sort of card index system. That would seem to be the most promising of all methods. Take the 36 dramatic situations listed by Georges Polti, write them on separate cards, shuffle them and deal them into three or four acts. The combinations are endless—originality would be startling—much waste of gray matter would be obviated. But John Addington Symonds, writing about Gozzi, who is quoted as fixing the number of emotions and situations at just three dozen, says that Gozzi calculated the number at three to four hundred. Evidently it is not a fixed quantity.

The fact is that the great dramatists write almost instinctively in a dramatic vein. Krows tells us that about 1912 he wrote a synopsis of "Hamlet" and made the surprising discovery that the action was revealed as the "plot and counter-plot" of just two opposing elements—Prince Hamlet and his uncle, the King. Yet Shakespeare had not read Price or Freytag, and had very hazy notions about Aristotle. He wrote drama because he had the dramatic instinct, because he saw with the dramatic eye, because life to him was give and take—just what it was to Darwin, a struggle for the survival of the fittest.

This cannot be taught—this innate gift cannot be injected like a serum, but there are many principles of construction that can be imparted by precept and example, so that any writer may profit by Krows' work with its vast array of knowledge and its astounding exhibition of practical sense. "The doors of art stand ajar," Krows tells the reader. "Let us enter the Temple." But he warns the same reader that "the average time between a playwright's first play and his first production is 10 years." That is frank enough and ought to scare off the hopeless and predestined failures. But they will probably continue at their writing, like the dramatic critic and movie director, who were going to collaborate, Krows tells it thus:

"They hied themselves to a quiet room, discarded their coats and collars, and went to work. While the director paced the floor the critic began clicking his typewriter. The director stopped suspiciously. 'What are you writing?' said he. 'Just "Scene One, iris in,"' was the reply; 'and now, if you'll tell me where to begin, we're off.'"

Bride of the Sacred Well

From the mysterious depths of the lost civilization of Yucatan comes a collection of tales of an all-but-forgotten race—tales of exquisite beauty, child-like simplicity, and melting tenderness, retold by Emma-Lindsay Squier in "The Bride of the Sacred Well" (published by Cosmopolitan). The 10 stories were gathered first-hand by the author, who has taken great care to obtain the original versions direct from the lowliest inhabitants of ancient Mexico. Many months of research were necessary to get the most authentic versions, passed down from generation to generation with the usual amount of addition and subtraction that marks the folklore of any land. For those who enjoy the wondrous glamorous tales of a simple romantic people, this book will be a find.

EMANIE SACHS
Whose biography of Victoria Woodhull has been published by Harper under the title, "The Terrible Siren."

THE NEW FICTION

The Case of Sergt. Grischa

One evening last July I was talking with Arthur Schnitzler in his Vienna home. We had talked about his own novel, "Theresa," just published in America, and then I asked him what good things had recently come out in Europe. "You must read the latest book of Arnold Zweig," he said; "it is a tremendous and important piece of work." So I got "Der Fall des Sergeanten Grischa" in a book-store near the Ringstrasse, and read it on the train to Munich. Schnitzler was right.

Now this book has been translated into English by Eric Dutton, and appears as "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" (published by Viking Press). Arnold Zweig, who is not related in any way to the better-known Stefan Zweig, has produced one of the most interesting realistic novels of many years.

From the first chapter, when the Sergeant makes his escape from a German prison camp, securely hidden in a car filled with logs, you are vitally interested in his adventures. He is only a simple Russian peasant, who left his little world behind him when he was caught in the cogs of the militaristic machine, like so many others. But the way Zweig tells his story makes it worthy of comparison with Tolstoy's "War and Peace." This novel and "Under Fire," by Henri Barbusse, are so far the most important works of fiction written about the World War, aside from the memoirs of some eminent statesmen.

The meeting of Grischa with Babka, the outlaw girl; his longing, all through the story, for home and his wife and the child he has never seen; his sufferings and recapture and imprisonment; his trial and its consequences, are narrated in a way to enlist human sympathy. The other characters, among them those who use their influence trying to get Grischa out of the clutches of the military machine, are very human and lifelike, even the two generals.

The jealousy between the generals, which finally results in Grischa's being sentenced to death by Schieffenzahn, in defiance of von Lychow's leniency, shows how little justice sometimes enters into cases of this kind; how frequently petty vanity, stubbornness, or a quarrel between two superior officers, means life or death to the poor wretch over whom they wield authority.

Grischa's awakening to the whole situation, being lifted out of what was at first only an odyssey of adventures, as a prisoner of war, into a symbol of sacrifice to the Moloch of war and militarism, makes the book one of vital interest to every thinking person in every country of the world. Arthur Schnitzler was right!

Death in the Dusk

Virgil Markham, son of the famous poet, Edwin Markham, who wrote "The Man With the Hoe," has written what has been hailed as the "almost perfect mystery story." It is called "Death in the Dusk" (published by Knopf), and young Mr. Markham deserves all the praise that has come his way, for it is not often that a mystery story is a piece of fine writing. The very music of the words that tell the story reminds one quite often of Poe, master of the bizarre and the beautiful. Mr. Markham has accomplished his difficult task without having to depend entirely on action to produce a gripping, spine-chilling tale. Almost every sentence breathes suspense, and creates apprehension of an unknown force that will bring disaster. Besides, Mr. Markham has an exceedingly intriguing but often exasperating habit of closing a chapter in mid-air, and beginning another while the reader will worry and fret and fume over what he does not know regarding the previous set of incidents. Even that, in the final analysis, only adds to the pleasure of reading a truly great mystery yarn.

Dear Senator

Dear Senator! He is so humanly hypocritical that one cannot help loving him for his very natural weaknesses and pomp and bluster. And when one stops to consider that the dear Senator might be the intimate portrait of half a dozen actual men now in the upper house at Washington, the intimate picture of the political climber is brought closer home. For in "Dear Senator" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), McCready Huston has drawn a very acid portrait of many men who get the toga. Of course, the character of Dan Meredith will not fit all men who rise to his dignified office. Many of them are true and honest men—but there are others, more than one, who are Dan personified. You see them more clearly when Dan becomes slightly inebriated in a night club, and continually tells himself and the world that "I am a United States Senator; they can't take that away from me." Readers who have a political sense of humor and pathos should read "Dear Senator."

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, December 16 (1850)—Arlo Bates, American novelist and critic.

December 17 (1807)—John Greenleaf Whittier, American poet, "Snow Bound."

December 18 (1854)—Stanley Lane-Poole, English Orientalist and historian.

December 19 (1840) — Austin Dobson, English poet and essayist.

December 20 (1821)—James H. Trumbull, Connecticut historian of the Indians.

December 21 (1639)—Jean Baptiste Racine, French tragic poet, "Phedre."

December 22 (1823) — Thomas Wentworth Higginson, New England author.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Case of Sergeant Grischa," by Arnold Zweig.

"The Wanderer," by Alain-Fournier.

"Point Counter Point," by Aldous Huxley.

"Mr. Blettsworthy on Rampole Island," by H. G. Wells.

"Silas Bradford's Boy," by Joseph C. Lincoln.

"The Swan Song," by John Galsworthy.

"Whither Mankind?" by Charles A. Beard.

Books of All Sorts

"Aladdin, U. S. A.," by Ernest Greenwood (published by Harper), tells what electricity has accomplished—and along with much interesting information seems to mingle some propaganda in favor of private ownership. Edison has written an introductory blast.

Robert D. Leigh's "Federal Health Administration in the United States" (published by Harper) gives a complete survey and historical record of national activities for the conservation of public health, especially medical care and preventive medicine in the Army and Navy. It is a comprehensive and thorough work.

"America's Part," by Henry J. Reilly (published by Cosmopolitan), is a Brigadier-General's account of how we won the Great War. The book presents the usual egocentric view that exposes us to European ridicule.

A volume on "Petroleum Facts and Figures," prepared and sent out by the American Petroleum Institute, is just what its title indicates—a survey and summary of the oil situation all over the world.

Elizabeth B. Jenkins has a little volume of verse, "Thoughts of Arabel" (published by Stratford), which is far above the average of minor poetry without soaring to any starry heights.

A little book by Sidney D. Long, entitled "The Cry of the Newsboy" (published by Burton, Kansas City), tells the interesting story of a lad who started selling papers and rose to be the chief figure on the paper he sold. Mr. Long figures that there are about 100,000 newsboys in the country, and all of them ought to be interested in his book.

Jessie Wallace Hughan has written a book on "What Is Socialism?" (published by Vanguard Press), a very lucid and complete outline of Marxian philosophy and a history of the movement.

"King or Shepherd," by William Forrest (published by Stratford), is a drama based on the Song of Solomon, of course using much of the Biblical language. As it appears certain the Song of Solomon was originally a dramatic interlude, this book is merely a reversion to type.

"Eat, Drink and Be Healthy," by Clarence W. Lieb (published by John Day), is a rational guide to right eating. This also is the work of a physician, not the effusion of a dyspeptic.

Harry Elmer Barnes, professor of the history of sociology at Smith College, has written a very complete account of "The Evolution of Penology in Pennsylvania" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). His book goes into everything from the architecture of prisons to the sterilization and segregation of criminals. There are illuminating comments on politics in relation to this subject.

Books about health and disease for the consumption of the public are too often written by cranks who have some fad to foster. "What You Should Know About Health and Disease," by Howard W. Haggard (published by Harper), is not that sort of a book, though for the layman. It is scientific and simple, going into everything from hereditary influences to hardening of the arteries. The illustrations are exceptionally good.

"Laughter and Health," by James J. Walsh, is a doctor's recommendation of mirth as medicine—and is amusing as well as scientific (published by Appleton).

A little book entitled "The German Mark from 1914-1924" (published by Schuster, of Nuremberg), furnishes an interesting pictorial history of the days when it was easy for a beggar to be a billionaire. The booklet is of philatelic interest, but makes no pretensions to be a contribution to economics.

"American Ship Types," by A. C. Hardy (published by Van Nostrand), is an interesting portrayal of past and present conditions in our domestic shipping. From ferryboats to coastwise liners, all sorts of craft are described, and the problems of our home marine are exhaustively analyzed.

"Robb's Patent Essentials" has been revised and brought up to date, which will be good news for executives, engineers, lawyers and inventors. This volume of nearly 500 pages (published by Funk & Wagnalls) is both simple and comprehensive.

"America and the New Poland," by H. H. Fisher of Stanford University, is a historical study of Poland in the war, and the period of alternate revolution and reconstruction up to 1927, an informative and well-documented book (published by Macmillan).

"The Gold He Found," by Carl H. Claudy, tells of a boy's adventures in the Alaska gold rush—with glaciers, storms, dogs and all the rest (published by Appleton).

"The Answer to 'The President's Daughter,'" by Joseph DeBarthe, comes from Marion, O., and is a whitewashing of the scandal directed at President Harding.

"Reputations Ten Years After" (published by Little-Brown) is a survey of the men who achieved fame or infamy during the great war. The author, Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, has been writing these papers for the Atlantic Monthly. They include Joffre, Von Falkenhayn, Gallieni, Haig, Foch, Ludendorff, Petain, Allenby, Liggett and Pershing. Of course they are mostly laudatory, but it is surprising to note how little real ability was required to carry on war.

Wanamaker: Biographer

A book by John Wanamaker is something of a curiosity, but "The Life of Isaiah V. Williamson" is one he was well fitted to write. Williamson was another merchant prince and philanthropist of Philadelphia. He was a Quaker—"a little man of large soul"—came to Philadelphia with $2,000, and 60 years later turned over $2,100,000 to the trust he had created for the Trade School which bears his name. Wanamaker did a worthy piece of work in this tribute to his predecessor and friend.

A Maker of Tariffs

The Fordney Tariff Act of 1922 is the claim to fame (or infamy, as some might consider it) of John Andrew Russell's hero in his biography of "Joseph Warren Fordney" (published by Stratford). Fordney went from the timber trade into politics, and was a good example of a fair-minded business man devoted to the business of government.

Moissi a Master Of Human Passion In Tolstoy Play

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

bolical power in Schiller's "Robbers." But Fedya in "The Living Corpse" is generally conceded to be his supreme triumph.

There is every opportunity there for a great actor. When I saw John Barrymore act this part in New York, about 10 years ago, it seemed to be one of the monumental things of the theater. It haunted you like Salvini's Conrad or Booth's Bertuccio. The moment of the suicide, when Fedya discharges the revolver, leaps several feet into the air, and sinks in a shuddering heap to the ground, was ghastly in its realism. Here is a role to tempt the virtuoso—and Moissi is reported to be the greatest Fedya of them all.

Tolstoy, who wrote this play, put into it all his wealth of pity and pathos. "Redemption" is the English title, and it tells the story of a drunkard and coward who finally musters up courage to die in order to insure his wife's happiness, menaced by the law. Tolstoy, the anarchist, is aiming to show what misery is the outcome of man's justice. Incidentally he produced a mighty drama.

Belasco Is Different

As if to illustrate the difference between their two schools, David Belasco is bringing one of his comedy successes to the Alvin Theater. While Tolstoy's hero is expiating his conscientious scruples in groans and blood at the Pitt, "The Bachelor Father" will elicit smiles and laughter at the Alvin. This comedy by Edward Childs Carpenter, who wrote "The Cinderella Man" and dramatized Mrs. Rinehart's "Bab," hasn't any problems or inconsolable griefs—it plays upon the string of paternal love, like "Daddies" and "Debureau," two of Belasco's previous successes.

If there is anybody else who can serve sentiment with such delectable sauces as Belasco, that somebody else has not yet demonstrated his ability. So the folks who do not want their heartstrings torn, just gently plucked, will keep away from Moissi and Tolstoy and see "The Bachelor Father." Or they may find even that too rigorous in requiring sustained attention, and flock to the Nixon to see "Polly," a Hammerstein musical comedy with a star who merely calls herself June.

It will be interesting to see how many serious-minded playgoers will turn out to see one of the greatest of the world's great actors in one of the greatest of the world's great plays.

PROMINENT

RUTH PRICE is prominent in "Mischief Makers," new burlesque production in the Academy.

Two-Reelers Beckon Lois

LOIS WILSON, featured player in "The Covered Wagon" and some of the biggest pictures ever released, has been signed to appear opposite Edward Everett Horton in a series of two-reel sound comedies. Miss Wilson has played opposite Mr. Horton on the Los Angeles stage recently.

Corinne Now Dish Washer

CORINNE GRIFFITH washes dishes, cooks and cleans up the house in "Saturday's Children," her current starring picture.

Violinist Tops Revue in Penn

DAVE RUBINOFF, concert violinist, will be a feature of "Stars," the stage unit that will be seen in the Penn. "Stars" will open with Jerry Ryan, tenor, leading the Gamby Hale Girls in a singing-dancing number. Teddy Joyce will be prominent in the revue. Maureen and Sonny will appear in a novel dancing act. Lyndon and Farman will offer a burlesque on the apache dance. Evans and Perez will perform on a pole. The screen play will be "Just Married," with Ruth Taylor and James Hall. Dick Leibert will play the organ and Elias Breeskin will conduct the Penn Orchestra in an overture.

Attractions Booked for December 24

FOLLOWING are attractions booked for presentation the week beginning Monday, December 24:

NIXON—Ned Wayburn's "Gambols," revue; cast including Rita Gould, Lew Hearn, Shirley Richards and others.

PITT—"The Trial of Mary Dugan," melodrama by Bayard Veiller; presented with original company, headed by Ann Harding.

PENN—"Dream of Love," photoplay, with Joan Crawford and Nils Asther.

STANLEY—"The Barker," photoplay with audible sequences, featuring Milton Sills and Betty Compson.

ALDINE—"Brotherly Love," film comedy with sound, featuring George K. Arthur and Karl Dane.

Sheridan Stage Has Charles Ray

CHARLES RAY, screen star, will appear in person in the Sheridan Square the first three days of the week, beginning Monday. Ray's act will offer a series of song numbers. On the screen will be "The Red Dance," featuring Dolores Del Rio and Charles Farrell. It offers a drama of mad love between a prince and peasant girl. There will be four additional vaudeville acts, an organlogue and short screen features. For the last half of the week the screen feature will be "Blindfold," with Lois Moran and George O'Brien. It is described as a comedy drama in which O'Brien has a role of a policeman and Miss Moran as one of the underworld. The five acts of vaudeville will include The Three Golfers, a trio that combine fun, song and dance. Moore and Horton will offer chatter and burlesque bits. Short screen features will be presented.

Academy Show Has Specialties

"MISCHIEF MAKERS" will open a week's engagement in the Academy with a midnight show this Sunday night. Among the principals will be Bob Startzman, comedian; Ruth Price, soubret; Billy Lee, comedian; Arthur Mallon, juvenile and character actor; George F. Reynolds, leading man; Bobbie Eckard, and Marjorie Morris. Three special scenes will be "The Honeymooners," "Fun On Board Ship" and "King For a Night." An added attraction will be Betty June Lee and 12 dancing girls.

Choir to Give Annual Concert

THE Pittsburgh Polyphonic Choir will give its annual Christmas concert in the Carnegie Music Hall on Wednesday night. The choir contains 80 singers—men and boys. Mme. Ada Malaspina Tchirkow, coloratura soprano, and Ralph Federer, pianist, will appear as soloists.

IN THE AIR

PEREZ, along with his partner, Evans, will climb and perform on a perch pole in the Penn.

Jessel Sings In 'Talkies'

TALKING and singing sequences for the production, "Lucky Boy," starring George Jessel, have been begun in New York studios. This is to be Jessel's first singing and talking picture, with scenes taken in and around New York City. Margaret Quimby has been brought on from Los Angeles to New York to play opposite Jessel. She was formerly a George White "Scandals" girl.

VAUDEVILLE RETURNING TO DAVIS

BEGINNING Monday afternoon, December 24, the Davis will become a "two-a-day" house again with Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville acts the bookings. There will be no motion pictures, although a news reel may be added to the program. The vote in the Stanley theaters is overwhelmingly for the two-a-day policy, with all seats reserved. Patrons were asked to vote on a reserved seat policy, calling for a scale of prices ranging from 75 cents to $1.50. This price list met with approval from the voters, but there will also be seats available at Davis evening shows for 50 cents. The top will be $1.50. Earl L. Crabb, local Stanley executive, was in New York City Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday completing arrangements for the change in Davis policy. Ten cities will complete a circuit playing only high-class Keith-Albee-Orpheum acts, thus bringing back a form of entertainment that has long been wished for by the public, producer and performer. Eight or nine acts weekly will be the policy of each of the ten theaters on the circuit. The seat sale for the new Davis bill will open at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the box office.

Clara Bow As Chorine

CLARA BOW portrays a night club chorine in "Three Week-Ends," her next starring vehicle which was written by Elinor Glyn.

BOOKS FOR BOYS OF TWELVE TO SIXTEEN

by Clarence Hawkes—

PATCHES

—the fightingest, runningest, buckingest mustang that ever roamed the plains of Wyoming.

By the Black Killer, out of Kentucky Bell, Patches came into the world with the fiber and heart of a windwhipped oak and the speed of a Kentucky thoroughbred.

To Larry Winton, his friend and owner, Patches was a source of constant amazement. Without effort, he outran the West's swiftest horses. At polo, he out-maneuvered the best mounts the cavalry could produce.

Yet his physical attributes were scarcely more amazing than his remarkable understanding and intelligence. How he trailed and killed the terrible wolf, Two-Toes .... and the manner in which he saved his master from the death-dealing paws of a maddened grizzly — are but two outstanding incidents in a book crammed to the covers with heart-rending thrills and excitement.

With eighteen graphic illustrations by Griswold Tyng, *Patches* is a book every red-blooded boy will want to own and treasure. Price $2.50.

COP, CHIEF OF POLICE DOGS
by Reginald M. Cleveland
Illustrated $2.50
The life and adventures of a wolf-chasing, lynx-baiting, man-hunting thoroughbred . . a book for real dog-lovers, young or old.

THE PIRATE OF BARATARIA
by Lawton B. Evans
Illustrated $1.75
A powerful, masterly historical novel concerning the exploits of Lafitte, the French vagabond who aided America during the War of 1812.

THE JOLLY ROGER
by Joseph Louis French
Illustrated $2.50
Twelve weird and little-known pirate tales out of the archives of early 18th century literature, the most valuable addition to pirate lore in recent years.

MILTON BRADLEY CO., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

The "Supreme Authority"

A Gift to Thrill the Heart and Build the Mind

What a gift—the greatest single-volume reference work in existence. Think how YOU would like to own it THEN you can sense the thrill it will bring when you GIVE it. With its clear, concise information on more than 452,000 subjects what a help it will be to the student, the reader—to the whole family circle.

Webster's New International Dictionary
The Merriam Webster

Hundreds of Supreme Court Judges praise the NEW INTERNATIONAL as their authority. The presidents and department heads of the leading Universities, Colleges, and Normal Schools give their indorsement. The Government Printing Office at Washington has used the MERRIAM-WEBSTER as standard for more than fifty years. Prof. Wm. Lyon Phelps of Yale says: "I may say with confidence that it is the best one-volume dictionary that I have ever seen." Calvin Coolidge, while Vice-President, called it "The official reference and authority in my office here in Washington."

Constantly Revised and Kept Up to Date
Thousands of NEW WORDS

Scientific progress, the development of industry, the march of exploration, discovery, and kindred activities, contribute many important new words to the language. The MERRIAM-WEBSTER is always the FIRST to supply absolutely authoritative explanations of these new terms. It contains thousands of new words such as: *aerostat, altigraph, askari, Babbittry, bankers' acceptance, Bergsonism, comstockery, Dawes plan, dollar diplomacy, duralumin, egocentric, electron, flavonol, Freudian, geophone, Guesdism, Hooverize, inferiority complex, insulin, keynoter, Kiwanian, milline, moron, novocaine, psychoanalysis, rayon, surtax, telergy, turnover.*

G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY, Springfield, Mass.

A Reference Library in One Volume

The most widely used reference work in the world, for it is a whole library in one volume. 2,700 pages containing 452,000 entries; 408,000 vocabulary terms; 12,000 biographical entries; 32,000 geographical subjects; 100 valuable tables. 6,000 illustrations. Whatever your question, use WEBSTER'S.

GET THE BEST
See it at these stores
or at your local bookseller

McCloy Company
Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop
Hay's Book Store
William B. Hodby
Joseph Horne Co.
William G. Johnston Company
Jones Book Shop
Kaufmann's
Methodist Book Concern
Presbyterian Book Store
United Presbyterian Board of Publication
J. R. Weldin Co.

Or Mail This Coupon

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.
Send me FREE, new richly illustrated pamphlet containing specimen pages of WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY. (Pitts. Sun-Tele. 12-16-28)
Name
Address

FUN WITH THE COLLEGE BOYS

Self-Evident

"Is it wrong to bet on horses?"

"It is the way I do it."

—Lafayette Lyre.

Getting the Breaks

"How's your new girl?"

"Not so good."

"You always were lucky."

—West Point Pointer.

It Has Its Strong Points

A garlic sandwich is two pieces of bread traveling in bad company.

—Denison Flamingo.

Anything Is Possible

"Could you learn to love me?"

"Well, I learned to jump rope."

—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Shoot!

"Well, Prof," said the student suicide, loading the revolver, "not too late to hand in a report."

—Orange Peel.

That Lets Her Out

The co-ed was pardoned for stealing a bottle of milk because it was the first thing she took in her life.

—N. Y. Medley.

Don't Mention It

"Ma! Lookit the pretty little collar on that lady's dress."

"Hush, Johnny! That's the lady's skirt."

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Not So Good

"You're a fraternity man, aren't you?"

"Say, I thought I got a Tux that fit me!"

—N. Y. Medley.

As Usual

She: Let's throw a party.

It: Who'll furnish the men?

She: The haberdasher, of course.

—Reserve Red Cat.

Freshman Logic

"Where are you going?"

"Trying to find where them pigeons live."

"What for?"

"Want some holes for my desk."

—Golden Bull.

She Didn't Get That Far

When she goes to the Bahamas
She wears silk pajamas;

When she goes to Bermuda
She is even nuder;

When she goes to the South Seas—
What's your imagination for!

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

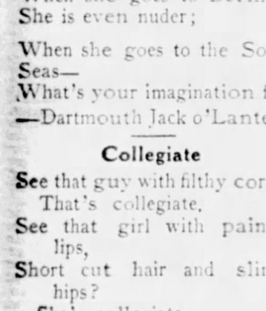
Collegiate

See that guy with filthy cords?
That's collegiate.
See that girl with painted lips,
Short cut hair and slinky hips?
She's collegiate.

See those cut down, noisy Fords?
They're collegiate.
See that couple petting there?
See that guy with greasy hair?
That's collegiate.

Anything that's new and strange
Always is collegiate.
If a thing is odd or queer,
In a mode that others fear,
You know it is collegiate.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.



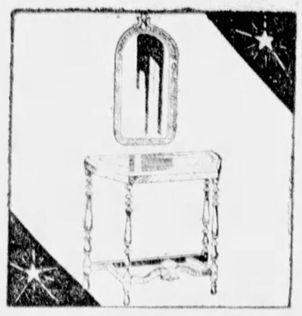
A Position?

Turn to the Help Wanted ads right now and see if the one you want isn't listed. For every day employers seek competent men and women through.....

Classifications 4 and 6

Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

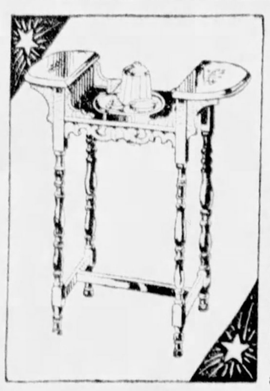
OPEN EVERY NIGHT!



Special—This $20 Console and Mirror..... **$12.75**

Beautiful console in mahogany finish. Etched mirror with gold frame.

Just $1 Down

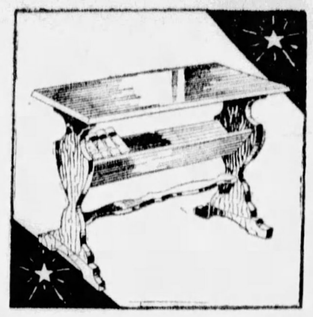


$7.75

For This Artistic Smoking Stand $15 Value

Beautifully designed and finished. Choice of red, green or black highlighted. Hand decorated. Also in mahogany finish. Complete with smoking accessories.

Home gifts—the gifts dearest to the heart—the lasting, worth-while gifts—here in wonderful array at prices you'll welcome with joy. Never was your old reliable store so gloriously prepared to give you real Christmas service.



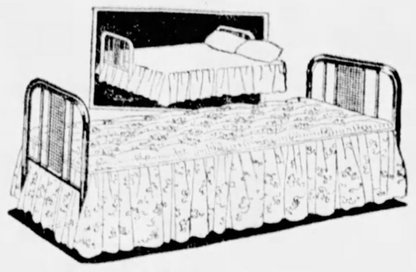
Special—Combination End Table and Book Rack.... **$2.75**

A big money's worth you'll surely appreciate. Just like picture. In mahogany finish.

$10.75

Combination Smoking Cabinet and Magazine Rack. $18 Value

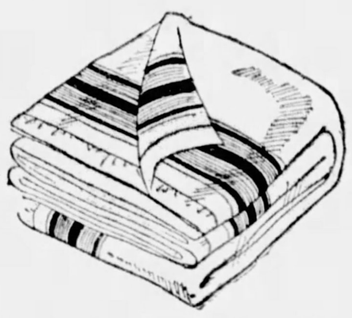
Is finished in red, green or black highlighted. Hand decorated. Also mahogany finish. Has metal lined humidor.



Big Value in an Extra Desirable Day-Bed

Just like illustration—handsome design with cane-effect panels. Complete with mattress pad and valance in colorful cretonne.... **$18.75**

Just $2 down and 50c a week pays for it.



Part-Wool BLANKETS

Special **$2.75** *pr.*

Fine part-wool Blankets—handsome patterns—choice of colored borders. Large 66x80-inch size.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

This Lovely $40 Cogswell Chair

$24.50

NEW and beautiful. Upholstered in fine Jacquards in charming color effects.

50c a Week

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

This $55 High-Back Chair in Jacquard or Mohair

$29.50

Choice of magnificent designs. Chairs actually worth to $60. Variety of gorgeous Jacquards and mohairs.

50c a Week

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

Splendid Button-Back Chair. $40 Value

$24.50

Wonderfully comfortable. Large, roomy, elegantly upholstered. Fine Jacquards in choice multitone effects.

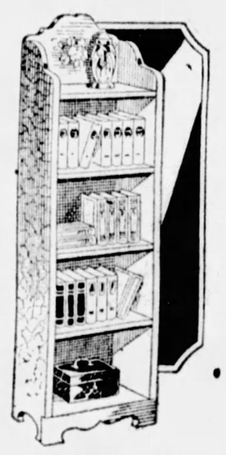
50c a Week

SPECIAL! Outstanding Christmas Value!

Beautiful Jacquard Cogswell Chair— **$19.75**

Amazing value! Full-size Cogswell Chair in lovely Jacquard. Broad, deep seat, designed and built for real comfort.

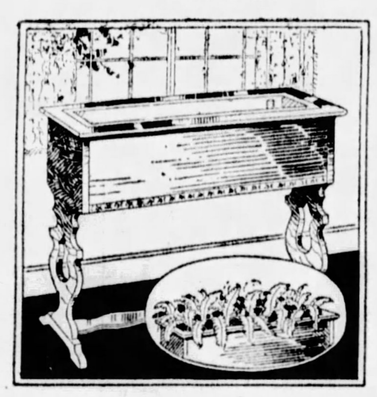
Just 50c a Week!



Xmas Special!

Pier Cabinets **$4.75**

55-inch size. Choice of red, green or gold crackled effect with floral decoration.

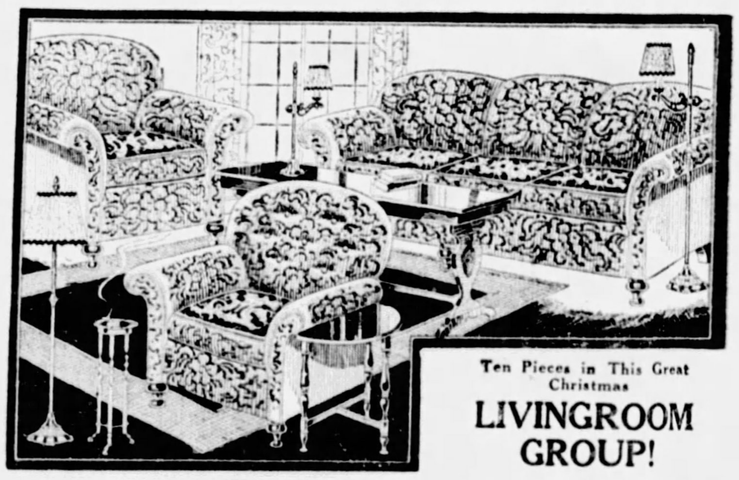


SPECIAL!

THIS $15 FERNERY..... **$8.75**

Exactly as illustrated—in choice of mahogany or walnut finish. An attractive gift piece at a real bargain price.

JUST $1 DOWN



Ten Pieces in This Great Christmas

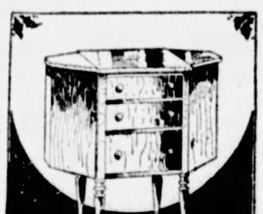
LIVINGROOM GROUP!

Elegant 3-Piece Jacquard Suite and 7 Other Attractive Pieces, All for Just..... **$129**

A three-piece Living Room Suite of impressive design and outstanding quality. Covered all over with newest multi-toned jacquard. As an extra attraction we include a beautiful Davenport Table, a decorated End Table, Polychrome finish Mantel Mirror, Smoking Stand, Colonial Bridge Lamp, Martha Washington Table Lamp and Junior Lamp. Everything included for just $129—on terms that give you a year or more to pay!

Grand Christmas Display Upholstered Living Room Suites!

Special values at $89, $129, $159 to $475—all splendid 3 piece Suites, in newest Velours, Jacquards and Mohairs



Beautiful Martha Washington Cabinet

$12.75

Please remember, EXACTLY as illustrated, in mahogany finish, for just $12.75.

50c a Week

Radio Cabinet

Special—Big Value at

$9.75

Most attractive design in two-tone walnut finish. Large compartment for batteries, etc.

50c a Week!

Special Monday

Imported China Cups and Saucers

Set of 6 **75c**

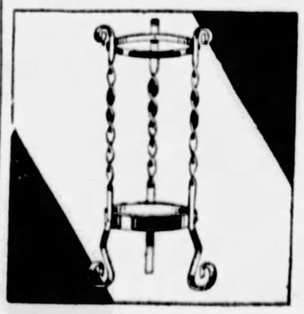
Six cups and six saucers, in fine imported china. Deep luster effect border and beautiful floral decoration.

Special Monday!

Fancy Guest TOWELS

20c Each

In beautiful linen finish, 32x16½ inches—border designs in choice of blue, pink and yellow. The best towel value we have ever offered.



Special Monday!

This Decorated Umbrella Stand

75c

In wrought iron, handsomely designed. Attractive red or green finish. A great rainy-day necessity in your home.

SPECIAL MONDAY!

THIS 21-PIECE WAFFLE SET..... **$4.75**

NEW WAFFLE SET of 21 pieces—handsomely decorated crockery ware. Large Batter Pitcher with cover, Syrup Jug with cover and Tray; 6 Plates, 6 Cups and 6 Saucers.

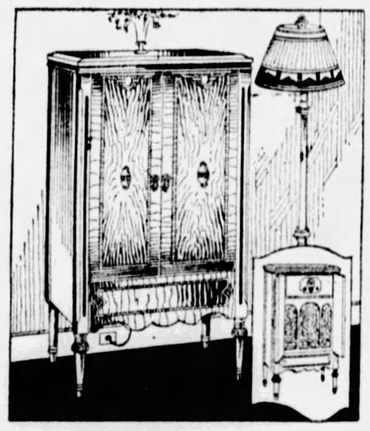
Pickering's

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

Here's Your Christmas

RADIO!

Famous makes side by side in Pickering's Radio Salon for your comparison. Come in tonight for demonstration, while all stations are on the air. Hear how these great Radios bring 'em in!



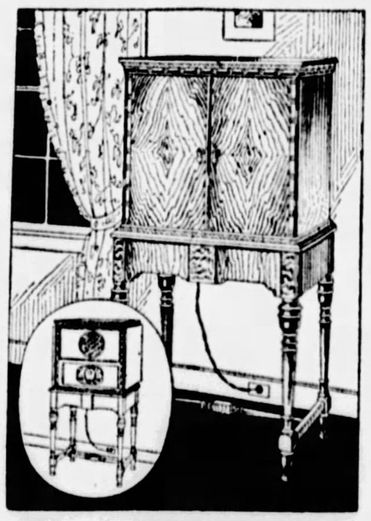
The "WJAS Special"

All-Electric RADIO

Complete With Tubes! **$139**

An ALL-ELECTRIC receiver of marvelous performance. Gives you all stations without any trouble—on the new wave allocations. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Wonderful magnetic speaker. Tone that makes listening in a real pleasure. All complete, tubes and everything, for just $139, on Pickering's liberal credit terms. You can take a year or more to pay if you wish.

Liberal Credit



The Famous "Audiola"

All-Electric RADIO

$159 *With Tubes, $181*

In a beautiful walnut cabinet, as illustrated. Rich mahogany overlay decoration. Exceptionally fine All-Electric Set. 7 tubes and rectifying tube. Wonderful speaker. The set you need for bringing in all stations perfectly on the new allocation of wave lengths! Hear it tomorrow at Pickering's. Take a year to pay on convenient terms.

Liberal Credit!

PHILCO

All-Electric Radio!

Every model at Pickerings', on liberal credit—ready for immediate delivery.

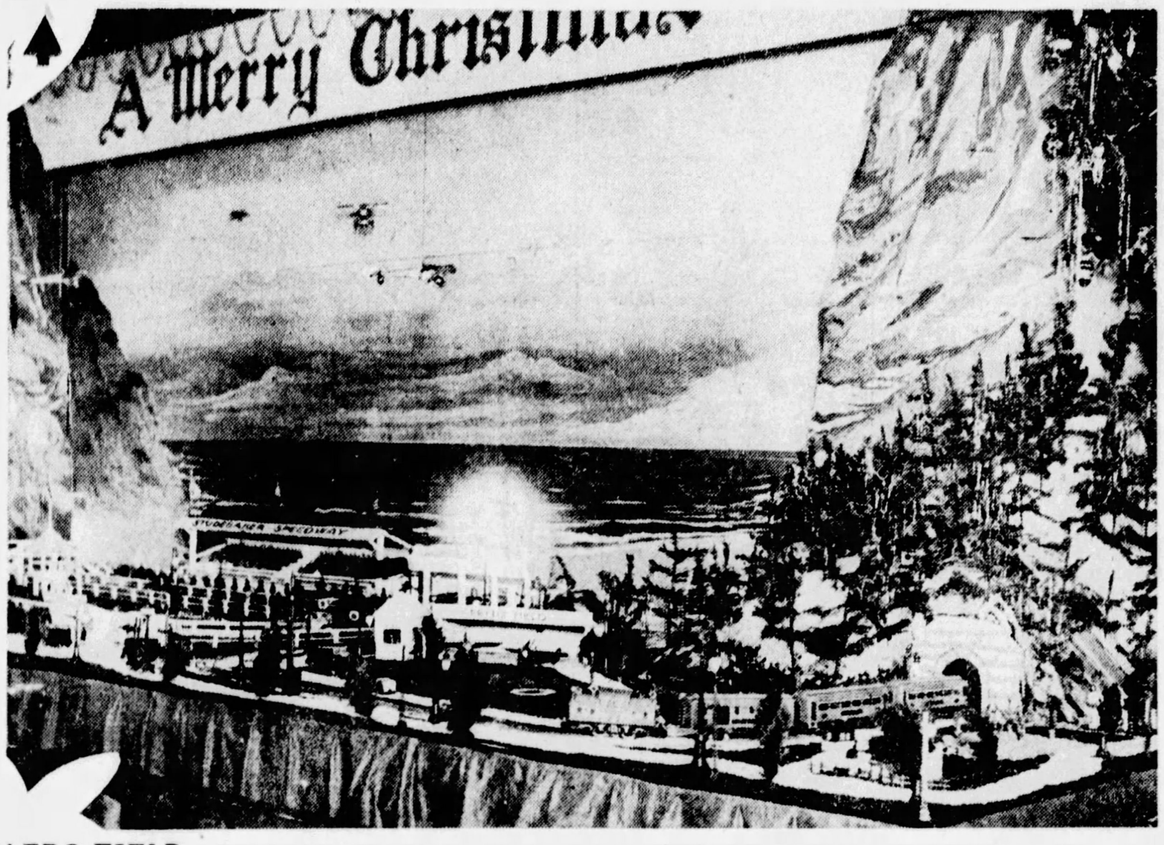
AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1928

EUROPE ADOPTS AMERICAN MOTOR FASHIONS

Elaborate Christmas Displays in Auto Showrooms Prove Mechanic Santa's Best Assistant



AERO FIELD—In this holiday exhibit of the Studebaker Sales Company a reproduction in part of one of Pittsburgh's air fields is featured. There is an electric train running through a tunnel and motor cars running up and down a mountain. A forest covered mountain side is the background for the display.

HARD WORK!—This young man is a visitor at Santa's Palace, holiday display at McAlister Brothers. At this display there are many scenes of Christmas celebrations in other lands and children are invited to name the countries represented. Toys of many kinds are to be the rewards for the best answers.

PARIS BUILDER ACCEPTS U. S. LEADERSHIP

Millions Greet Latest Automotive Products—Individuality Keynote for 1929.

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, Dec. 15.—American automobile styles rule the world. An executive of one of the foremost body manufacturing companies returned from Europe after a careful survey of the entire foreign market, both in the British Isles and on the continent to report to his concern that hereafter all new designs will originate in this country.

"The European makers have given up their design prestige en masse," he points out.

At a recent meeting of automobile manufacturers in Paris, Citroen, largest builder of cars in France, told the assembled manufacturers that henceforth they would have to look to America for their style.

FOLLOWS AMERICAN TREND

The Citroen, shown for the first time at the Paris Salon several weeks back, copies American styles entirely.

Judging by the scientific means being taken to design our new bodies we need have no fears but what American styles will lead the world next year and the year after.

Gone is the day of the European type car. According to a report from Toledo, more than a million persons saw the initial showing of the new Whippet models, offered to the public last Sunday. It is a distinctly American type car developed from the original "European type car" that John N. Willys introduced several years ago.

More than a million are seeing the new Chevrolet. The exhibits have been multiplied to where almost 50 cities are being given pre-showings before the cars appear in the dealer show rooms about December 23.

SEEK BETTER SERVICE

The new Chevrolets are being built in rapidly increasing quantities each day. It is expected that a production of between five and six thousand daily will be reached before the dealers start getting cars for delivery.

In the meanwhile Willys-Overland is turning out its four and sixes in the Whippet lines at the rate of 2,000. Ford has passed 6,500 daily with his new Model "A."

Many companies are improving their service facilities throughout the United States. The latest announcement along this line comes from the Buick plant at Flint.

"The present day dealer who fails to keep service as his watchword has no more chance of attaining the success that might be his than the merchant in any line who fails to keep his shelves stocked with the latest merchandise," the Buick organization is telling its dealers.

TO SPEAK ON INSURANCE

Those dealers who fear and those who favor compulsory automobile insurance because of its possible relation to sales of cars, will have a chance to hear first hand what results of two years' compulsory insurance in Massachusetts have been.

Day Baker, of Boston, manager of the Massachusetts Automobile Dealer and Garage Association, will tell the National Automobile Dealers' Association annual meeting in New York on January 7, just what the two years' compulsory insurance has accomplished in his state.

Deluxe, custom-built, luxurious and a few like words are being applied to new lines of cars in the expensive fields every day. The net results has been greater individuality. In other words, an owner who can pay three or four thousand dollars for transportation need not worry about their being too many other cars like his.

NEW EXPORT RECORD

To meet this end Packard is showing a newly announced line of deluxe eight-cylinder cars. Included in the line are several types of convertible cars that indicate a definite trend toward convertible models, one being a convertible coupe and the other a convertible Victoria.

A certain manufacturer will soon announce that any car in his line may be purchased with any kind of paint job that is offered on any other model. Other manufacturers are already offering as high as 150 different types of paint jobs on any of their models. Individuality seems to be demanded in the medium price classes as well.

The United States Department of Commerce reports that exports of automobiles established a new monthly record in October, with shipments totaling $50,737,063. This figure represented an increase over October, 1927, of more than $21,000,000. The total value of all automotive exports for the first 10 months of 1928 was $440,177,392. This exceeds shipments for the entire year of 1927 by $34,000,000.

Horn Blowing In Traffic Jam Called Nuisance

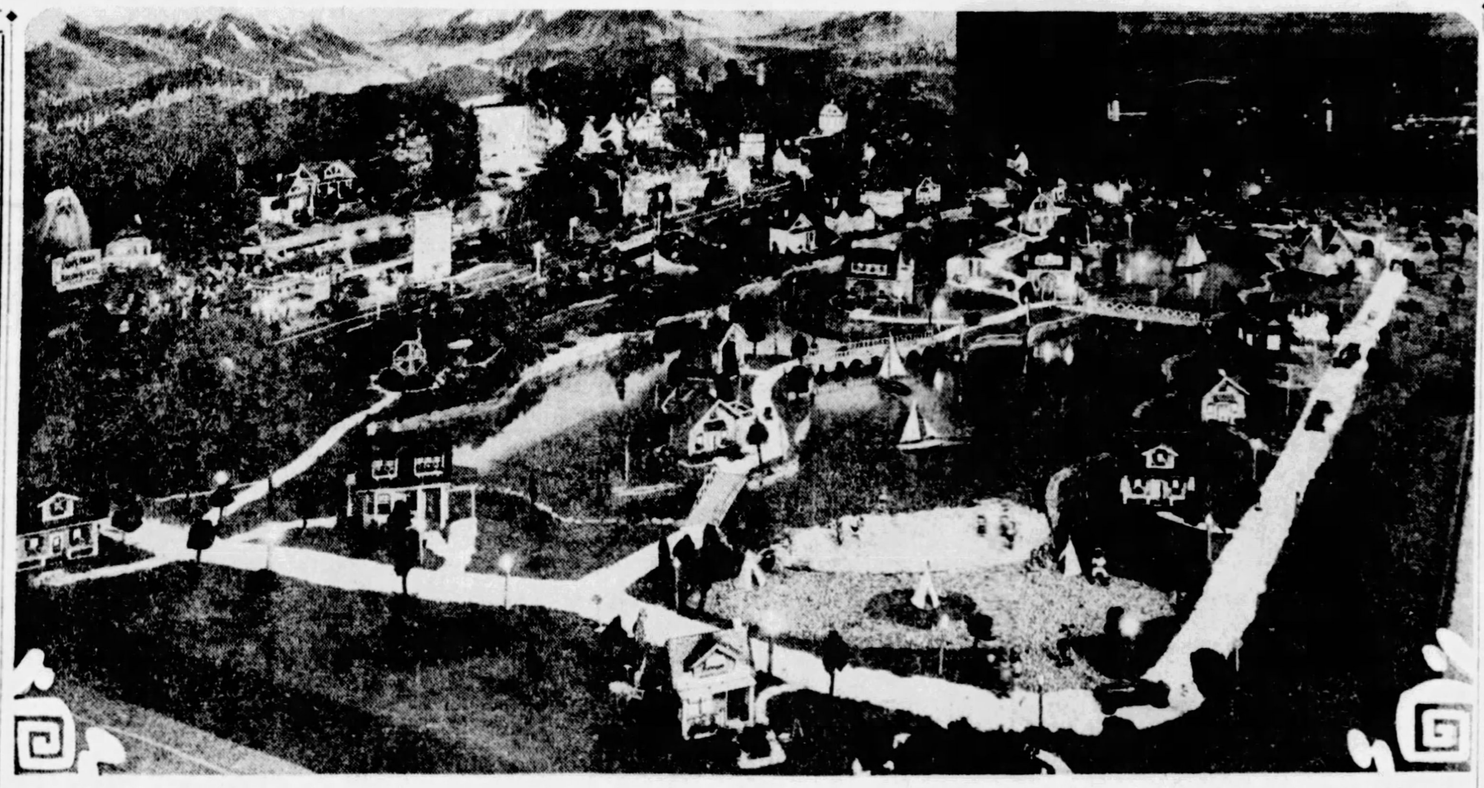
ONLY the thoughtless motorist blows his horn in a traffic jam, according to Inspector Benjamin Marshall of Traffic Police.

Such a practice hinders rather than helps, he points out. It irritates the nerves of the man in front and of the traffic policeman on duty; it frequently angers all concerned and further delays the movement of traffic.

The proper place for liberal use of the horn, according to this authority, is when driving on curves, on mountain roads or when approaching blind intersections on country roads. In such places the motorist who has the horn-blowing habit may indulge to his heart's content, with a resultant reduction of the accident hazard.

8 PRESIDENTS ON COMMITTEE

Alvan Macauley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has announced the personnel of the banquet committee for the annual automobile show banquet which will be held at the Hotel Commodore, New York, Tuesday evening, January 8. All members of the committee are presidents of the companies they represent. DuBois Young (Hupmobile) is chairman. Other members are: A. R. Erskine (Studebaker), Edsel Ford (Lincoln), W. S. Knudsen (Chevrolet), Charles W. Nash (Nash), Martin L. Pulcher (Federal), and E. T. Strong (Buick).



MINIATURE WORLD—This display of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh may best be described as a miniature world. In it are to be found most every means of transportation used by man, as well as the various types of countryside in which he makes his home. There is a train, ships, lakes, a waterfall, roads, homes, dolls of every kind and lights everywhere. Children of the district are invited to reproduce the colors of the exhibit on a printed outline distributed at the display.

SANTA CLAUS PAYS VISIT TO AUTO DEALERS

Elaborate Holiday Displays Reproduce in Miniature Towns, Circus, Race Track

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

Santa Claus has made an early trip to Pittsburgh this year and has left in the showrooms of many automobile dealers elaborate holiday displays.

Thousands of pairs of childish eyes, and those of adults as well, will sparkle at the sight of these elaborate displays of minature worlds, cities, of aviation fields and race tracks, mountains and country scenes and the white tents of the circus.

These exhibits, built at the cost of many thousands of dollars, are now open to visitors, and will be continued until after the holiday season.

ONE HAS WATERFALL

Among these exhibits of trees and holiday scenes there are four of the more elaborate variety that go to prove that the automobile mechanic is the best of Santa's assistants. These exhibits are those of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh, McAlister Brothers, the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh and the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company.

The exhibition of the Packard Company includes almost every phase of human life, in minature. There are trains, automobiles, houses, dolls, mountains, a waterfall, lakes, boats and so many other things it would take pages to describe. There is a railroad station and walks and roads of all types and lights everywhere. The Packard Company has prepared an outline drawing of its display and has invited the children of the district to contest in coloring the display. Those who are most proficient in reproducing the colorings of the exhibit are to be rewarded. The display is in the showroom of the company at 4709 Baum boulevard.

PICTURES CELEBRATIONS

Just across the street from the Packard display is the Studebaker Sales Company. The display here has an aviation field, reproducing in part one of Pittsburgh's most prominent fields, and a race track with racing cars. It also has an electric train, trees, motor cars going up and down a mountain and lights everywhere.

The Oldsmobile Company has its display at its retail sales department at Baum boulevard and Beatty street. The display reproduces a village, a circus and farm and mountain scenes. The village is well designed and illustrates the modern trend of every home with its garage and motor car. Then there are the big white tents and the miniature circus parade of circus entertainers and wild animals. There is a farm scene with barnyard and corn field.

Hundreds of Pittsburgh children have already visited the display of McAlister Brothers, Cadillac-LaSalle distributors, at 4617 Baum boulevard. Here is a Santa's Palace with settings and scenes typical of Christmas celebrations in many countries. At this display children are invited to parade the countries represented and to name a part of an automobile represented by the first letter of each of these countries. In addition to scenes of other countries there is a setting picturing the first Christmas.

COUNTRYSIDE—Here the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company has reproduced what may be said to be an entire countryside. There is a village in which each home has its garage and motor car. Then there is the circus lot, with the big white tops and the parade of wild animals and performers. In the background is a rural scene with farm and fields and a mountain.

TOLL BRIDGE PROBE ASKED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The American Automobile Association said today that the proposal before Congress to investigate the toll bridge situation in the United States would go far toward exposing a condition that is nothing short of a national disgrace.

The national motoring body, which has consistently opposed privately-owned toll bridges and has viewed with alarm their ever-increasing number, declared they are an unnecessary tax on the car owners of the nation.

Senator Oddie of Neveda has introduced a resolution in the Senate which calls for the appointment of three senators and three members of the House to carry on the investigation and to report at the first session of the next Congress.

The A. A. A. pointed out that Senator Oddie's proposal would deal at considerable length with allegations that federal franchises for the construction of toll bridges have been bartered and sold.

"A survey by the Bureau of Public Roads made a short time ago," says the A. A. A., revealed that there were 233 toll bridges in operation in the United States at the beginning of this year, 86 of which were built within the last 10 years; which means that the number of such bridges in operation has been increased almost 60 per cent in 10 years.

"How rapidly the number is being increased is shown by the fact that there were at the same time 29 new toll bridges under construction, and 163 proposed for construction. One hundred and ninety-one of the existing 233 bridges were privately-owned and 29 of the 29 under construction were being built by private interests."

Motor Head Urges Christmas Traffic Care

HARRISBURG, Dec. 15.—Care and caution on the part of motorist and pedestrian on streets crowded with Christmas shoppers is urged in a statement issued today by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

"All too frequently at this season we read of injuries on crowded streets as the result of pedestrians being struck by motor cars," said S. Edward Gable, president of the Federation. "In some instances the driver of the car is to blame, in others it is the pedestrian, but no matter where the fault lies it is a sad event when a gay holiday shopper is injured.

"In Christmas shopping throngs, with cars taxing the traffic facilities of the business centers and with pedestrian crowds at record peak, danger lurks at every intersection and, for that matter, all along the streets, where persons afoot dart across in front of lines of moving cars. In traffic such as this the man or woman at the wheel must be on the alert at all times, ever watchful for the thoughtless pedestrian, as well as for the careless driver.

"At this season, when the spirit of peace on earth, good will towards men prevails, it is most fitting that we give thought to the saving of life and limb on streets and highways. Thus we protect not only ourselves, but the welfare of our fellowmen."

Nation's Share in Roads 50 Cents Each Individual

ROAD PROGRAM LARGE FACTOR IN PROSPERITY

Federal-Aid Policy Firmly Entrenched—Greater Program Needed, A. A. A. Notes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Uncle Sam's share in building the Federal-aid highway system has been approximately 50 cents a year for every man, woman and child in the country.

This statement was issued by national headquarters of the American Automobile Association today, based on the government's expenditure of $613,993,977 for completed highways since the program was started in 1918 and a population of 120,000,000.

The national motoring body says that this forms one of the most convincing arguments yet advanced for a continuation of this program which has done more than anything else to bring national prosperity.

"This means that since the program was started in 1918," the A. A. A. statement points out, "the government has aided highway building with an amount less than the car owners spend for tires in one year." Car owners spent $925,000,000 in 1927 for tires and replacements.

There have been a total of 73,119 miles of Federal-aid roads completed, as of September 30, 1928, and 10,915 miles are under construction, with 2,138 miles approved for construction. The cost of the mileage under construction is estimated at $274,485,685, of which the federal government will pay $108,748,746.

The national motoring body says the Federal-aid policy is now firmly entrenched in the government's program, with members of Congress quick to ignore any attacks on this beneficial legislation.

"However," says the statement, "with almost 25,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States and automotive production at its highest peak, road building is not keeping pace with the increase in registration."

New Oakland Service Station

AND SALESROOM— Above is pictured the new parts and service headquarters of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor, on South Negley avenue, at Center avenue. The large increase in the number of Oakland and Pontiac cars in this district in the last year and the resulting increase in the demand for service and parts necessitated larger floor space for these departments, Mr. Rehtmeyer stated in announcing the transfer of those departments to the new location. In the new building the two departments are located on one floor. In addition, the new building affords another outlet for new cars in its showroom, in which a staff of retail salesmen will be maintained.

10,915 Miles of Road Near Completion

On October 1, according to compilations of the American Motorists' Association, there were 10,915 miles of federal-aid highway under construction at a cost of $275,000,000, of which the federal government's share is $109,000,000. Illinois with 685 miles; South Dakota with 610 miles and Nebraska with 563 miles lead all other states in miles under construction as of November 1.

40 Miles Per Hour New Limit in Jersey

New Jersey has increased the speed limit from 30 to 40 miles an hour in open country.

AUBURN SALES HIGHEST EVER

AUBURN, Ind., Dec. 15.—A flood of orders unparalleled in the history of the company is the public's answer to Auburn's new series of sixes and straight eights which were given their first public showing December 2.

Factory production has been pushed to the limit to take care of the rush of orders which is pouring in and every effort is being made in the shipping department to get the cars out.

The Auburn plant is working at capacity and work is being speeded up at the Connersville plant where production of 200 cars daily will be under way shortly.

"Reports from our dealers and distributors all over the country prove to us that our optimism of the new series has been much too small," R. H. Faulkner, vice president, said today.

Starting Against Brakes Dangerous

Terrific strain is placed on the car when trying to start without releasing the brakes.

Builder

OF CARS—E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, is the designer of the two new Auburn cars recently introduced, the 6-80 and the 8-90 straight eight. He is one of the youngest executives in the industry.

BUILD CUSHIONS IN GENERAL "8"

"Reasons for new riding comfort in the General Balloon Dual '8' will be obvious to motorists in the light of two simple and natural engineering principles employed to make this new General product a success and an outstanding improvement over present style balloons," says "Jim" Campbell, of Campbell & Co., General tire distributor.

"The General company," says Mr. Campbell, "has put new live rubber cushions, or shock absorbers, between every second ply of the carcass and next has built the tire larger to increase its air cushion capacity. In addition to these cushions a heavy band of live gum rubber—the major rubber cushion—is placed over the finished carcass just beneath the tread. The result is a positively pliant, easy flexing carcass."

Buy Gasoline From 604,000 Pumps

Throughout the United States there are 317,000 filling stations supplied with 604,000 pumps, where motorists buy $2,350,000,000 worth of gasoline annually.

NEW PONTIAC SHIPMENT SOON

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 15.—Preparations for the shipment of the first Pontiac Sixes for 1929 were being made here this week at the plant of the Oakland Motor Car Company. Within the next few days it is expected that cars will be on their way to distant points so that dealers may have on hand display models when the complete line is introduced to the public around the first of the year, W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales stated.

Promised as a "bigger, smarter, more powerful and more luxurious Pontiac, bringing big car features within the price range of the small six," this newest creation of the fast-growing Oakland division of General Motors has given arise to many rumors and much speculation here because of the phenomenal volume growth of the Pontiac Six.

Introduced on the market for the first time at the New York Automobile Show in 1926, the car in less than three years has toppled all former sales records for a new make of car, and during the height of the last selling season outsold every other make of six-cylinder car in the domestic market for several months.

LAST Opportunity!

To Buy a Brand New Dodge Standard or Victory Six

at Greatly Reduced Prices

We must move, at once, our entire stock of Dodge Brothers Standard and Victory Six Passenger Cars.

Here is your opportunity to own a fast, new, smart, dependable Dodge Brothers car at a price never before offered. Every one of these cars comes in attractive colors, luxuriously appointed throughout and beautifully upholstered.

At their former prices these cars were extraordinary bargains—at the NEW prices there is nothing to compare with them for dollar-for-dollar value.

STANDARD SIX

	New Price f. o. b. Detroit	Saving
De Luxe Sedan	$795	$175
Sedan	765	165
Coupe	725	150
Cabriolet	775	170
Sport Cabriolet	975	170

VICTORY SIX

	New Price f. o. b. Detroit	Saving
Four-Passenger Coupe	$ 945	$225
Sport Sedan	1045	250
DeLuxe Sedan	945	225
Sport Roadster	995	250
Sport Touring	995	250
Sedan	895	200
Coupe	845	200
Touring or Roadster	795	200

Convenient terms even at these low prices

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

24-Hour Service—Except Sunday

5928 PENN AVE. AT WHITFIELD

PHONE HILAND 7900

5903-17 CENTER AVE. Phone HIland 7900.

N. S. BRANCH, 908 FEDERAL ST. Phone Fairfax 4884.

GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St.

UNIONTOWN, 259 E. Fayette St.

AMBRIDGE—Wagner & Kribbs
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
CARNEGIE—R. M. Jennings, Jr.
CHARLEROI—H. J. Lowstuter
CHAT HAVEN—John A. Lyons
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DONORA—R. M. Ridgley
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Eighth Ave. Garage
HOMEWOOD—E. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
LATROBE—H. A. Pepperday
MASONTOWN—Howard & Lewellen
McKEESPORT—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS—Wm. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Bigelies
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co
N. S. PGH.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
N. S. PGH.—Hoehler-Zeglmann Co.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motor Co., Inc.
SCOTTDALE—J. S. Leffler
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. L. Schroth
SOMERFIELD—Yough Auto Company
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—F. I. Heuler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gawon Motor Co.
VERONA—W. L. Patton
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage
WOODLAWN—Collins & Miller Mot. Co

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Now on Display

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

—a Six in the price range of the four!

Chevrolet is now presenting to the people of this community an opportunity to view The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History—a Six in the price range of the four.

With its six-cylinder valve-in-head engine offering sensational new power, speed, smoothness, acceleration and an economy averaging *better than 20 miles per gallon of gasoline* . . . with its beautiful Fisher bodies revealing a thrilling new measure of style, comfort and luxury . . . and with its host of basic mechanical advancements contributing to every phase of motoring safety and enjoyment—

—this Outstanding Chevrolet is unquestionably the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the automotive industry today!

Never in its sixteen years of continuous progress has Chevrolet produced a car which so completely fulfills the promise of its world-famous slogan—"Quality at Low Cost." Not only does its advanced design reveal the results of years of development by Chevrolet engineers working in conjunction with the General Motors Research Laboratories—not only have its amazing performance and stamina been proved by millions of miles of testing on the General Motors Proving Ground—

—but it is offered at prices so low as to be within the reach of everybody, everywhere!

We cordially invite you to visit the advance showing of this new motor car and see for yourself the remarkable progress revealed in this Outstanding Chevrolet.

The ROADSTER	$525	The SEDAN	$675	LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$400
The PHAETON	$525	The Sport CABRIOLET	$695	SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The COACH	$595	The Convertible LANDAU	$725	1½ TON CHASSIS	$545
The COUPE	$595			1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$650

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Advance Showing

December 16th and 17th

Hotel Schenley Ballroom

Dec. 16th—10 A. M. to Midnight

Dec. 17th—9 A. M. to Noon

Admission Free

See Your Nearest Chevrolet Dealer for Complete Information

Diesel Engines for Automobiles Developing Rapidly

TESTS REVEAL HIGH MILEAGE ON POOR FUEL

Demonstrations Before War Department and in England Declared Highly Successful

By JAMES E. SCHIPPER.
Automotive Engineer.

Automobile experts have waited a long time for the perfection of the small Diesel engine possessed of sufficient flexibility to permit its use for passenger cars and trucks. As far as the truck is concerned, the motor seems to be here. Demonstrations which have been proclaimed highly successful, have recently been given in Germany and even more lately in England and before the United States War Department.

To any one who knows even the A B C's of internal combustion engines, this is a development that ranks with the greatest discoveries in this field. The Diesel engine burns the lowest grades of fuel oil so efficiently that the possibilities for economy are scarcely believable to the average man who knows little or nothing about this intricate branch of engineering.

DOUBLED FUEL MILEAGE

When it is realized that on recent tests a truck equipped with this type of engine, burning the same sort of fuel that is used for heating houses, started from cold in 28 seconds and obtained more than twice the number of miles a gallon with this fuel than what was obtained by the same truck with ordinary gasoline, some little idea of the posibilities of this development may be obtained.

The present Diesel truck engine is a German development. The truck used for the demonstrations has a five-ton capacity and can run on anything practically from gasoline down to crude oil. While the details of the tests before our own War Department have not as yet been made public, the British tests on this truck, which runs without carbureter, magneto or spark plugs, are known in detail.

On the English tests two trucks, each with a five-ton load, were driven from London to Cambridge and back a distance of 126 miles; the cosumption of the vehicles was eight miles a gallon for the gasoline truck and 14 miles a gallon for that driven on fuel oil. The cost of transporting the load over 126 miles, therefore, was less than a quarter as much from a fuel standpoint with the Diesel motor. The Diesel truck went 59 miles in 2¼ hours, an average speed of 26.5 miles per hour. The gasoline-driven truck took 3 hours, or 19.2 miles an hour.

NO IGNITION SYSTEM

In a 36-mile journey, which included gradients of one in six and one in five and a half and much busy traffic, the average speed of the heavy oil vehicle with a five-ton load was 27.7 miles an hour and its fuel consumption 12 miles a gallon as against an average speed of 18 miles an hour and a consumption of eight miles a gallon for the gasoline vehicle. Finally on a run of 20 miles and carrying a load of 7½ tons, the Diesel truck pulling a heavy trailer averaged better than 10 miles a gallon and a speed of over 18 miles an hour.

The Diesel cycle requires no ignition system as we know it on the type of automobile engine in common use. Instead, ignition occurs through the extremely high compression of a small quantity of fuel in a precompression chamber. The fuel feed pump forces the crude oil, which it receives from the fuel tank through a filter to the main fuel pumps, which in turn feed the oil to the fuel jets in the cylinder head. The feeding capacity of the fuel pump can be controlled not only by means of a governor, but also by a lever on the steering wheel and a pedal in the driver's compartment. The air suction pump is provided with a dust screen in the truck installation.

As the engine is started by means of the usual type of electric starter, the crude oil which the fuel pumps are forcing into the pre-combustion chambers of the cylinder head in a state of fine atomization, is ignited and enters the cylinders filled with highly compressed air where the actual explosion occurs. The principle of operation is that of the four-stroke cycle. It is claimed that there are no exhaust fumes such as are known with the regular internal-combustion engine.

HOW TO READ MOTOMETER

Car owners who attempt to push the red line on their motometer up to the "summer average" mark during the cold days of winter are courting trouble. A motometer tells the temperature of the air above the radiator solution, not the temperature of the water. This air pocket is readily affected by outdoor temperatures and allowances must therefore be made in reading the motometer during the cold days. About one-third of the red line should show when the mercury hovers between 32 and 40 degrees outside, and it should just barely appear during zero weather. These readings will indicate a cooling system temperature of 160 to 180 degrees Fahrenheit—the ideal operating level.

Oceans of Gasoline Sold in Six Months

A total of 4,652,393,535 gallons of gasoline was sold in the United States during the first six months of 1928, a gain of almost 700,000,000 gallons over the corresponding period of 1927. Gasoline taxes of the 1928 sales produced a revenue of $140,635,398.

KNOCKS SHOW ENGINE POWER

Slight motor knocks, cause automobile owners considerable worry and at times consternation, are nothing other than signs that at its greatest efficiency, according to results of experiments conducted in the University of Michigan automotive laboratories, and announced by Prof. G. G. Brown.

"A fuel which causes a slight audible knock is probably developing more power than it would if the compression ratio were decreased to such an extent that the knock would be entirely eliminated," Prof. Brown stated. "The motorist should tolerate a slight knock when using a particular fuel instead of taking immediate steps to so modify the motor as to eliminate the knock.

"Our findings must not be regarded as adverse criticism either of anti-knock fuels or high compression motors. Both of these are distinct forward steps in the automobile field. Our conclusions are designed merely to emphasize certain characteristics of the fuels and motor apparent only through such tests as we have been able to conduct.

Record Crowd Sees New Chevrolet Six

One of the largest crowds ever to greet a new car in this city was present Saturday at the introduction of the Chevrolet Six in the ball room of Hotel Schenley. The display of the new Chevrolet cars will continue throughout Sunday and Monday until noon.

Already more than a million persons have seen the new Chevrolet cars at advance showings. In New York more than a quarter million viewed the new cars during the six-day exhibit in that city. An opening day crowd of 28,000 at Detroit, exceeded by 3,000 any opening day crowd in the history of the famous Detroit Automobile Show. Throngs of similar proportions were present at the introductions in Chicago, Philadelphia and other leading cities.

Visitors to Saturday's display were open in their admiration of the "big car" appearance of the new "Six." New color combinations, fittings and upholstery aroused much favorable comment. In the display were four models of the new line, two motors and one chassis. In addition, motion pictures of the General Motors proving grounds, where the cars were tested, were shown. A representative of the Chevrolet factory described the various features of the new car through a series of amphiers placed about the elaborately decorated ball room. A symphony orchestra and soloists provided an entertainment program. The exhibit will remain open until midnight Sunday and on Monday from 8 a. m. until noon.

New features designed to add to the comfort and convenience of the operator and passengers were the center of interest among the feminine visitors. A great proportion of the men were most intent upon learning about the new motor which has been increased 32 per cent in horsepower.

While the sales forces of Chevrolet are busy with the advance showings and preparations for the distribution of the news cars beginning December 29, the production department of the company is equally busy behind the scenes. Fifteen factories throughout the country are working at top speed turning out parts and assembling these parts into complete automobiles.

One of the busiest of Chevrolet offices at present is the Pittsburgh branch, under the direction of W. E. Holler. It is one of the 45 zone offices of the Chevrolet organization and was the thirteenth to be established. Today it services 263 dealers and ranks seventh in volume of business.

WHITE TREES GUIDE IN DARK

Trees, mainly at corners and crossroads, along the Route National in France, are being painted white up to the height of about six feet. This plan is to reduce the number of motor accidents due to darkened roads.

.020 to .025-Inch Correct Spark Gap

The gap of a spark plug should be set at .020 to .025 of an inch.

AUBURN
ANNOUNCES

NEW SERIES
MODEL 6-80
SIX

$995

MOST Automobile Ever Offered by ANY Manufacturer for less than $1000

120" Wheel Base
Four Door
Closed Car

AUBURN'S growth is the logical result of farsighted, definite planning with the one aim of giving the buyer *more automobile for less money than any other manufacturer.*

We did not enter the market below $1000 until we could do so with a different *kind* of car than any that ever sold for less than $1000; not until we could give longer wheelbase, greater strength, more durability, and a bigger, finer, roomier automobile.

This new series Six cylinder closed car for $995 sets a *new* standard for size, strength, durability, roominess, and comfort by which others must *now* be compared. It is our determination that this car's value will be so *much* greater that you will say, "it is the *most* automobile for the *least* cost in the world."

To enable us to market such unheard-of value as this car for $995 required additional factories, better methods, and lower costs, because the intrinsic value of the car *must* be increased as the cost to the public decreases. Difficult as it sounds, Auburn *has done it.*
One step in this achievement has been the acquisition of control of seven factories.

It also required engineering efforts on an unprecedented scale. Auburn has a staff of over 200 engineers. Auburn has done more engineering development work, more experimental work and more proving-ground testing.
Every step in Auburn's growth is *retroactive to the buyer.*

Savings, resulting from increased volume, are *passed on* to the public by Auburn.

In order to *hold* the allegiance of present Auburn owners and deserve the patronage of new buyers, we have planned far ahead.

Our entire program is predicated upon continually putting back the fruits of Auburn's success into the *cars themselves,* so that those who have made this success possible benefit most from it.

Therefore, Auburn does not bid for this market with a condensed car, cheapened to fit this price class.
Auburn offers this larger, longer, stronger, better automobile *in anticipation* of a tremendous public demand for its advantages, which are obtainable in no other automobile.

See it—compare it—drive it—and if this car does not more than live up to every claim made here for it, you will not be asked to buy.

What Other Car Under $1,000 Gives You So Much?

- A de luxe 4-door closed car
- 120-inch wheelbase
- Lycoming motor
- Strongest of frames—7 inches deep
- Bijur chassis lubrication
- Hydraulic, internal expanding four-wheel brakes
- Hydraulic shock absorbers
- Re-enforced bodies
- Not cramped, but big, roomy and comfortable
- Finest of mohair upholstery and luxura springs
- Metal side quarters
- Non-glare Brewster windshield
- Cam and lever type steering
- Lower center of gravity
- Easier and safer to drive
- More head room, more leg room and deeper cushions
- New type wood wheels
- Corona-proof ignition wires
- Steel running boards
- Electro lock
- Starter button on dash
- Pedal type accelerator
- Rubber covered foot controls
- Large head lamps
- Plate glass

Every unit in this car is of proven quality and durability. There is no substitution in any place. In fact, the same parts and materials have been selling in much higher priced cars and have rendered extreme satisfaction for many thousands of owners.

Bring an expert mechanic to examine these values for you.

$1395

NEW SERIES
MODEL 8-90
STRAIGHT
EIGHT

125" Wheel Base
Four Door
Closed Car
Most Powerful
Motor per Size

What Other Car Under $1,400 Gives You So Much?

- A de luxe 4-door sedan
- Lycoming motor
- Strongest frame under any car
- 125-inch wheelbase
- More horsepower than any other stock car per size
- Dual carburetion
- Dual manifold
- Bohnalite steel strut pistons
- Thermostatic heat control
- Cam and lever steering
- Bijur chassis lubrication
- Four wheel, hydraulic internal expanding brakes
- Four hydraulic shock absorbers
- Brewster non-glare windshield
- Steel running boards
- Electro lock
- Pedal type accelerator
- Rubber covered foot controls
- Corona-proof ignition wires
- Starter button on dash panel
- Luxura type upholstery springs and genuine curled hair.

Every unit in this car is of proven quality and durability. There is no substitution in any place. In fact, the same parts and materials have been selling in much higher priced cars and have rendered extreme satisfaction for many thousands of owners.

NO CAR UNDER $2000 CAN COMPARE WITH THIS EIGHT

Its rapid rise and great growth has focused the eyes of the world on Auburn. Knowing Auburn's determination to out-do all competitors, the industry has expected a sensational announcement.
But nothing as radical as this!
Now, anybody paying over $1000 for an automobile can have the advantages found *only in a Straight Eight,* and have them in a big, fine, closed car, too.
And, with the strongest frame under any automobile, long wheelbase, and the most powerful motor for its size on the market!
With this Straight Eight, Auburn completely upsets all previous standards of value.

The smoothness, efficiency, roominess, comfort and refinements of this car totally eclipse all competitive cars.
The tremendous success of the higher priced Straight Eights has successfully established this type of car as the very *finest* and most desired.
By introducing this wonderfully fine, large, strong, enduring Straight Eight for less than $1400, Auburn now enables thousands and thousands of six cylinder buyers to enjoy motoring advancements formerly obtainable only in high priced cars.
So great is the value of this Eight, that to simply see it, compare it, and drive it, is to realize that there is nothing comparable to it on the entire market.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Ind. Freight and equipment extra.

We Invite You to Inspect These Cars at Your Nearest Dealer

PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY

5740-42 Baum Blvd. J. A. O'Malley, Pres. Montrose 6907

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

EXPERT DIAGNOSIS.

My car was running like a watch,
She took the hills on high;
No sports bus upon the road
Could ever pass her by.
Until one day a fender bent,
Straight to a shop I speeded
And said: "Fix that, and check her up
And see what else is needed."

The boss mechanic called me up,
To give a message sad.
"She's got to have new rings," quoth he,
"For her compression's bad.
She really needs new pistons, too,
And in your differential
The pinions worn, the ring gear chewed,
New works are quite essential.

"She ought to have the carbon cleaned
And all the valves well ground;
She needs a switch and new spark coil,
New wiring all around.
Her crankshaft, too, is out of line;
Her bearings are not tight
About two hundred bucks, I'd say,
Will make her run just right."

"Give back my car; touch not a tool,"
I cried. "She runs like new.
I'll straighten up that dent myself;
No graft today for you."
Straight home I drove, and never since
Have I been near that shop,
And still my car is pulling fine
And running like a top.

* * *

"This winter is going to be a long, hard grind for me," remarked the motorist whose self-starter was on the bum.

* * *

"The new model Blitz has a wheel base two inches longer than our old car's," observed Mr. Wiggs, reading the catalogue.

"Well, why don't you take it back and have them let out a tuck, or something," suggested Mrs. Wiggs. "We might as well keep up-to-date."

* * *

"I saw your husband out driving yesterday, and I noticed he has a new siren."

"Was she that new blonde stenographer he hired last week?"

* * *

His car's a wreck and so is he;
Oh, no, he had no jag on.
It happens somewhere every night—
No tail light on a wagon.

* * *

"I hear you had to plow through a mile or so of mud on your trip last week. Were you badly stuck?"

"Only twice. The first farmer charged me five dollars, but the second one dragged me out for three."

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:

The most absorbing problem this time of year is whether it's worth while to buy a $20 license tag for a car that would bring about $35 on a trade.

ACCEPTING RISK

"Who will drive this car away for $50?" read a sign on the old Hunks Scrap parked in the dealer's window.

A man stopped at the window, read the sign and entered the shop. "I'll take a chance," he offered. "Where's the money?"

Rolling Home

GAS ATTACKS
by BUD LANDIS

IT'S time to pass your plates for another helping of numbers.

* * *

It is proposed that a mechanical examination be given with each new license. But motorists don't need a test on machinery as much as they need a course in law.

* * *

Self-preservation used to be the first ordinance of nature. That was before legislation grew in rank profusion on city streets.

* * *

Since days of yore, the manly art of selfish defense has dwindled from shields to brief cases.

* * *

In the case of Bumper vs. Spine it was ruled that a pedestrian has right-of-way up to the time it happens. After that the victim applies a supreme court plaster to his injuries.

* * *

A motorist may have definite rights, but they are in force only when he is walking.

(Copyright, 1928.)

ANCIENT ART IN CHRYSLER

"Few persons realize that the universally admired and authoritative beauty of the new Chrysler cars is the inevitable result of a deliberate and conscious plan to apply to automobile design the principles of the classic forms of art."

The speaker was J. W. Frazer, Chrysler sales manager. In tracing how this beauty has been authoritatively achieved, he continues:

"Taking the new Chrysler '75' as an illustration, let's examine first the relation of front bumper, lamp tie-rod and radiator. Stand squarely in front of the car and notice the symmetry of these lines. Artists know it as a 'rising, diminishing series.' The level floor or level road, the slightly arched bumper, the shorter arched tie-rod above, and finally the still shorter and more deeply arched radiator contour, form a series of lines in perfect harmony.

"In the relation of radiator, lamps and fenders we next find a modification of the Egyptian lotus leaf pattern. In its modern application it is perfectly proportioned and applied with consummate artistry in blending beauty and utility.

"The straight side view reveals a striking harmony of fender contours. Notice how the long sweep of the front fender is echoed in the corresponding sweep of the back part of the rear fender. Also how the steep dip of the front of the rear fender, with its beautiful fillet at the base, finds its counterpart in the apron of the front fender. These lines are dynamic, symbolizing the fleet, smooth forward motion of the car. They find their counterpart in the 'wave border' of the classic pieces of architecture and design.

"Visualize the beauty of an arched bridge as it is when seen from slightly above and to one side. Then, keeping that picture in your mind, get slightly above and on the left front side of the '75' sedan. Your mind gets the same picture."

Highway Accidents Due to Over-Driving

MOST highway accidents are the result of over driving, rather than of excessive speed. This is the one point on which the industry ought to bear down hard in all its contacts with the consumer, for it must be borne in mind that the influence of the industry in favor of safer motor vehicles may be very great, if it be intelligently exercised.

To drive so fast that it is impossible to stop within the length of the clearly illuminated zone of road, for example, is to over-drive the lights. To approach a bend in the road at a speed too great to permit a concealed obstacle to be avoided is to over-drive the turn. To approach a corner at such a speed that a collision could not be avoided, were another vehicle to reach the intersection at the same instant, is again to over-drive. But this, it will be observed, has no relation whatever to speed in miles per hour, but to speed in relation to such other factors as vision, condition of the road surface and the brakes, possible intersection of the course by another vehicle—or a pedestrian—and so on.

This natural law of safe driving, which often has been enunciated, is the one thing the inexperienced driver needs to be taught. The operation of the car, even the knack of shifting gears, can be acquired by practice after a few demonstrations. The principle of speed control within safe limits, however, must be thoroughly taught, or else it will be learned by hard knocks, unless, in the process of tuition, a killing blow should intervene.—Automobile Topics.

One Out of Five Gets "Tag" in Year

AN AVERAGE of one out of five motorists in the metropolitan area is charged with violations of the traffic laws each year.

This statement is issued by national headquarters of the American Automobile Association, based on a questionnaire addressed by its safety department to police authorities of 50 cities, ranging in population from 50,000 to more than 3,000,000.

Following are some of the striking facts developed by the survey of the national motoring body:

1. The number of persons charged with violations of the traffic laws in 18 metropolitan centers in 1927 was 614,232, as compared to 77,940 ten years ago.

2. While car registration in these cities increased only 326 per cent in the same period, there was a gain of 688 per cent in the charges of traffic violations.

"It is apparent from this survey," said the A. A. A., "that the multiplicity of traffic laws and regulations has resulted in a gain in the number charged with violation of the law far greater than the increase in number of motor vehicles. It shows in a definite way the need for uniformity in the basic rules for governing traffic in order that the car owner may be free from the annoyance of arrest, which in many instances is based upon misunderstanding of the different regulations in many cities."

(Advertisement.)

IF YOU FEEL ACHY OR LAME DUE TO RHEUMATIC WEATHER LET ME HELP YOU

You Can Rub Away Such Aches, Swellings, Stiffness and Pains of Rheumatism Over Night By The Methods We Use On Baseball Players

MIKE MARTIN TELLS HOW TO KEEP SUPPLE, SNAPPY AND VIGOROUS IF OLD

Aged Rheumatic People Find He Knows What He Talks About.

"I claim no matter how old, achy, stiff, sore or long suffering you are from rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or neuralgia, you need not suffer that way. It is absolutely foolish also for anybody to be lame and achy from a little over-exercise, changeable weather, colds, etc.," declares smiling Mike Martin, trainer of the Washington American League Ball Club.

"You need not take a course in exercises and diet and can live just like you do now, as a general rule, and mighty quick can be made to feel snappy, fresh, invigorated and free of those old-age pains, stiffness, lameness and kinks in the old joints, as proven by thousands of letters I have received from happy, frisky people, old and young, and of both sexes, who have followed my methods," continued Mike Martin, dean of athletic trainers.

"You folks, who in damp, cold, miserable weather or after over-exercise are all crippled up and feel achy, rheumatic and stiff—just ask your druggist for a bottle of the liniment used around the Big League Ball Parks — called Mike Martin's Liniment — and backed up with my own personal guarantee of results. Look inside the carton for folder that comes with each bottle telling how to use it at home. Take a good hot bath tonight and then have somebody give you a thorough rubbing and massaging like the folder tells you. Don't be afraid of catching cold—the liniment will keep you warm as toast all night while you sleep and soothe you so wonderfully next morning you wake up feeling like a new man or woman. Be sure they rub it in thoroughly. It has a pleasant odor and wouldn't blister the tender skin of a child. If you have a cold in the chest, lungs or head, the treatment drives it right out like magic along with all those signs of rheumatism, lumbago and other pains, swellings and stiffness. You feel so good—so frisky—so fine—you will crave one of these soothing, stimulating, invigorating rubs every now and then. You feel like running a race or playing baseball yourself. If your druggist hasn't the genuine Mike Martin's Liniment used by professional athletes—send dollar bill, stamps, check or money order with name and address to me at Ball Park, Washington, D. C., and I will send large size bottle parcel post to your door."

Read the article on the right telling about Mike Martin and his vast experience in fixing up crippled ailing folks and putting them into first-class physical shape quick. Hundreds of thousands of fans all over the United States praise Mike and his treatment to the sky. It is only recently he was willing to supply the liniment or write a folder telling how to use it at home. Previously he supplied it only to ball clubs, professional athletes, circus performers, stage stars, etc.

His liniment is unquestionably the quickest acting, surest fire remedy money can buy—big league stars couldn't afford to fool with old-time, blistering, weaker and less effective liniments or clubs.

FAMOUS EXPERT ON ACHES, PAINS

MIKE MARTIN, 25 Years a Trainer of Athletes, Takes Kinks Out, Fixes You Up.

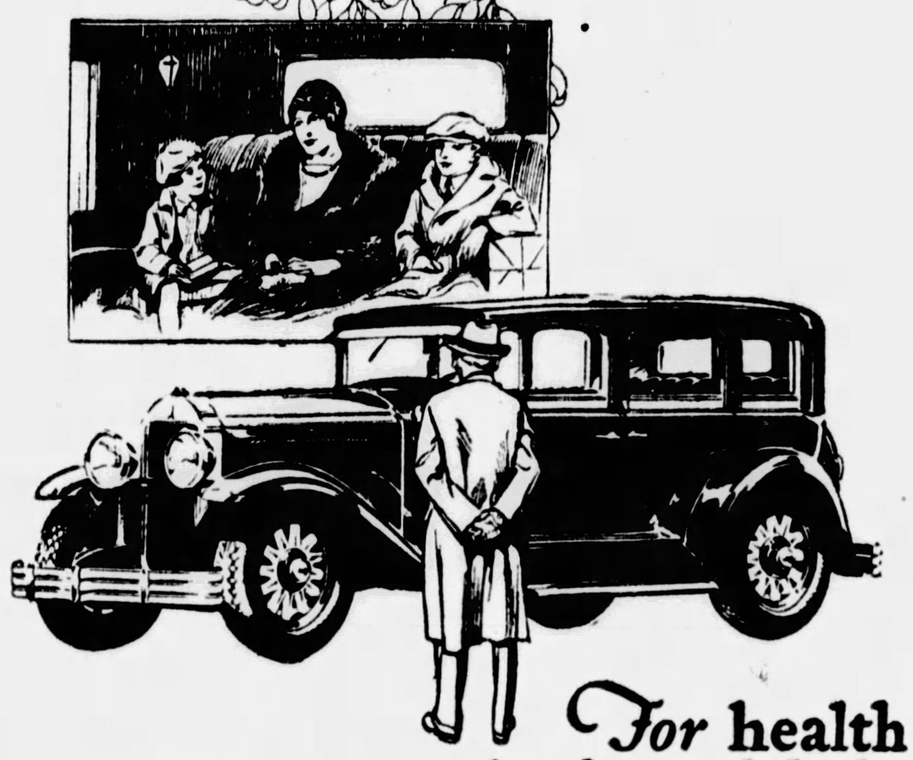
NEWSPAPER WRITER TELLS WHO HE IS

"It's a pleasure to introduce to the few who don't know him, Mike Martin, Dean of Athletic Trainers, lovingly known by fans, ball players and sporting writers as Sir Mique—a man who knows more about fixing up a lame, achy person and keeping them in physical shape than possibly any person living.

"Mike, 25 years or more ago as a lad, served apprenticeship under the great Mike Murphy, trainer of New York Athletic Club. He watched Murphy bandage, rub and treat all sorts of injuries, black eyes, aches and pains. Then Mike went to Princeton University—not to study out of books, but to work as apprentice under the famous college trainer, Jim Robertson, and he learned how to fix up lame, crippled, battered football players. Mike went abroad as trainer of famous bicycle riders. Then he took his first trainer job in charge of Columbia University Basketball Team, the year Eddie Collins played and Columbia won the Intercollegiate championship. He studied the art of Swedish masseur, attended clinics at Roosevelt Hospital, where they handle crippled ambulance cases off New York streets. Mike's renown grew and he became trainer of the New York "Yankees." Years there and years as trainer of Cincinnati "Reds," and of late years trainer of the Washington ball club, prove beyond the shadow of doubt his ability, marvelous skill and understanding of the human body, its weaknesses, it pains.

"Senators, diplomats, even a stricken President, have availed themselves of Mike Martin's skill. Athletes, boxers, golf champions, stage stars, circus performers—know Mike—follow his methods and now Mike has written a folder embracing the result of 25 years' treating all sorts of aches, pains, sprains, injuries, lameness, etc. Through a distributing organization he personally mixes, then distributes to druggists everywhere the liniment he found best, quickest, surest and safest to use on arms like Walter Johnson's, Ty Cobb, Herb Pennock, and others who could not afford to use anything but the best money can buy. The liniment—free folder and with Mike's guarantee of money back if his treatment fails—can all be obtained at druggists or send dollar bill, stamps, check, or M. O. to Mike Martin, Trainer, Ball Park, Washington, D. C., and same will be delivered to your door return mail, postage paid. Read Mike's comments in column on the left. Try his treatment—then when he struts out on the ball field tell him how it helped you or write him a letter—he'll be glad, for Mike has a heart as big as a mountain."

The Gift



For health and happiness · · for sheer delight on Christmas day and a thousand days to come · · · · · choose a *new* Buick with Masterpiece Body by Fisher · · · · ·

Give your family the Buick you've long been planning to buy—you can do so easily and conveniently by trading in your present car and buying on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Buick's new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher—its many exclusive features of luxury and convenience—its wonderful new Valve-in-Head engine—set the standard of beauty, comfort and performance . . . just as Buick's remarkably low prices set the standard of value.

Arrange now, with your Buick dealer, to deliver this gift of gifts on Christmas morning. Make this the most wonderful Christmas your family has ever known!

The Silver Anniversary

Buick offers 18 luxurious body-types, ranging from $1195 to $2145, f.o.b. factory—each an unrivaled value—each a magnificent gift for the family.

BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
TARENTUM, Peoples Auto Co.
PENN BUICK CO., Inc., Shady Ave. near Penn
BELLEVUE, Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK, J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE, Carnegie Buick Garage
CLAIRTON, North Clairton Garage
DORMONT, St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA, Etna Buick Company
HOMESTEAD, Ninth Avenue Garage
McKEESPORT, McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
McKEES ROCKS, McKees Rocks Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK, F. H. Fonkes Auto Co
MT. OLIVER, Southern Buick Sales Co.
OAKMONT, Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY, Anderson Auto Co

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Auto Show to Reveal Refinements in Accessories

Chrome Plate Used On Many Fittings

Nineteen-twenty-eight marked a decided departure from established practice in the matter of automobile body fittings and it now becomes evident that, at the 1929 National shows, advances along this line will be even more pronounced. Visitors at the New York show in Grand Central Palace, January 5 to 12, inclusive, and at the Coliseum, Chicago, January 26 to February 2, may look forward to seeing many cars and their accessories presenting quite a different external appearance. With models coming in from the factories equipped with almost every variety of accessory that the average owner might desire, the 1929 crop of such devices is large and quite as interesting as ever. Utility apparently is the motif behind most of the new things, but beauty has not been neglected. Chromium plate, which is being used so largely by car makers, is brightening a great many of the accessories this season.

Radiator caps that lock and are almost as flat as the engine hood, are chromium plated for example, and even some of the internal fittings, such as ash receivers, vanity and rear view mirrors, clocks and such, are finished in this new nontarnishing metal. Among the hosts of new things, we find hydraulically operated jacks that lift the heaviest cars with a featherweight touch on the handle, windshield cleaners that in some cases clear the whole shield, and in others are electrically heated so as to be effective in sleet.

Heaters operated by hot air from the engine, by steam generated by exhaust heat and by vapor, keep car occupants comfortable in bitter weather; vacuum cleaners that remove the last vestige of dust from tufted upholstery; radiator protecting shutters in which the vanes are vertical, in keeping with the modern style are among the new offerings. Then, too, there will be such novelties as freeze testers that remove all doubt regarding the protection afforded by anti-freeze mixtures; shock absorbers for the front seats in two-door coaches; and easily applied equipment that permits quick adjustment of the seats, forward and backward, in cars that are not so equipped at their factories.

The origin of many of these new accessories can be traced directly to their use as factory equipment on the new models; others, too new even for the 1929 cars, undoubtedly are to appear as standard equipment a little later.

For the owner who stores his car in an unheated garage several electrically operated heaters will appeal.

Transporting Pittsburghers

PART OF FLEET—Part of the fleet of 17 cabs being employed by Red Cab in its transportation service to Pittsburghers. The cars were purchased from F. D. Saupp, Inc., These cars are among the most popular in the city because of their service and freedom of screeching brakes.

Largest Gas Station On Radio Station Site

When the "Lighthouse," automotive service station of the Daw Oil and Gas Company, 7700 Penn avenue, distributors of Tide Water Oil Company products, extends its service facilities next spring, it will occupy the site of Pittsburgh's first radio broadcasting station.

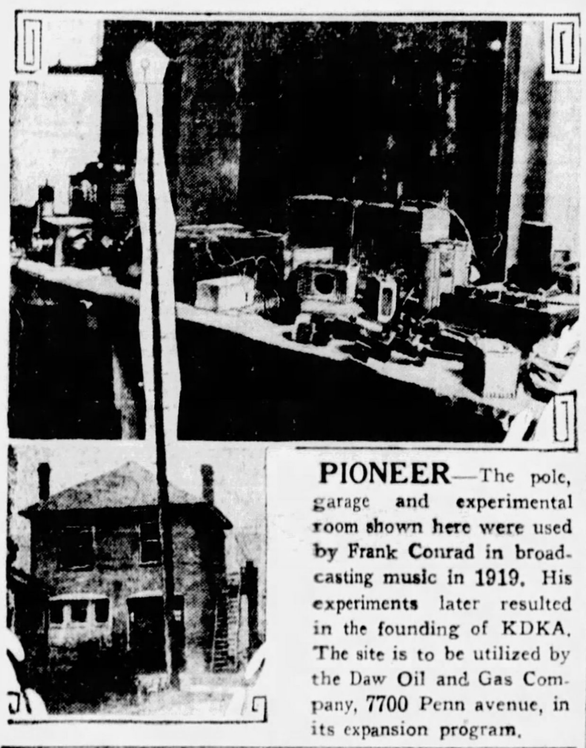
The Daw Oil and Gas Company, which has prepared plans for what is believed will be the largest automotive service station of its kind in the country, is now at work on an expansion program which will ultimately give it a frontage of 386 feet on Penn avenue, according to Charles Daw, president of that company.

In addition to the distinction the station will acquire as one of the largest of its kind and its location on the site of the first broadcasting station, the building, upon completion, also will be utilized as a guide for aircraft, according to present plans. The executive quarters and the service departments of the company will be constructed in the form of a lighthouse, Mr. Daw states, and in its sixfoot tower will be placed a beacon and on a roof a direction pointer for aircraft.

The radio broadcasting station was that of Frank Conrad, engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, who entertained radio amateurs of 1919 on Wednesday and Saturday nights with programs of phonograph music. Mr. Conrad at that time was working on the development of a special radio telephone transmitter for the Navy for the Westinghouse Company. His broadcasting station was located on the second floor of the garage at the rear of his home and his programs were broadcast from an aerial attached to a pole still standing in the rear of his home. The success of his efforts drew the attention of H. P. Davis of the Westinghouse Company and later resulted in the building of station KDKA.

When the Daw Company completes its expansion program next summer it will number among its service facilities 31 gasoline pumps. It also will install greasing racks for trucks and buses, the first of their kind, as well as similar equipment for passenger cars. It also will maintain a large fleet of road service cars for every type of work.

From Radio to Gas



PIONEER—The pole, garage and experimental room shown here were used by Frank Conrad in broadcasting music in 1919. His experiments later resulted in the founding of KDKA. The site is to be utilized by the Daw Oil and Gas Company, 7700 Penn avenue, in its expansion program.

Ether, Matter and Enzyme

In a recent discussion we find the new theory of life to be an enzyme and a chemical fact from which all life comes. Sometime I will try and tell you where you are going to. Truth is eternal and you have to accept it. We are now bridging the great chasm of superstition in regard to disease and medicine.

The smallest units of life are enzymes. They possess the power of molding the atoms of which our body is made up. Think of your eye, over 25,000,000 rods and cones to give and adjust sight.

We are a vast enzyme republic. First enzyme and then man. The ultimate and individual unit of matter is called the atom and the ultimate unit of ether is called electron and the ultimate of life is found in the enzyme.

(For supposedly incurable), good health is our heritage and all should have it, but our man system of living violates fundamental laws of nature. Our foods are so processed that they are deficient in the elements actually necessary to keep our bodies at their maximum fitness. We know that primitive man enjoyed good health. This civilization of ours is largely to blame for the deterioration of the human body. Half of the people in the world today are ailing; yet everybody knows that all of us would enjoy vigorous health if we were still living in accord with nature.

The human body is made up of millions of cells, is no exception to nature's laws. All cell life is chemistry; and chemistry is change. This change depends upon what chemicals are being combined and employed in the Laboratory of the human system. Disease is the result of imperfect chemistry. It can be made perfect by balancing it with the necessary elements which are all found in the blood stream of man. After years of painstaking work, copyrighted 1909, Blood Cell Serums were perfected and made from enzymes, which contain all the necessary elements to repair and build the tissues. Any discovery which will help to build up the tired and worn out blood cells and awaken them to renewed vigor and usefulness will cleanse the blood stream, thus the normal processes of nourishing the body are restored. One serum frequently gives immediate relief. Obstinate diseases that have long resisted treatment respond quite readily to the action of blood cell serums. Remember, there is only one way to be restored to health and that is through nature's own way, through vitalizing, strengthening and cleansing the blood stream. Your Blood Cells control your Blood Pressure and most chronic troubles. Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control high blood pressure?

We give each patient a thorough physical examination and blood test. We are successfully treating Rheumatism, Anaemia, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney, Stomach and Heart Troubles, High Blood Pressure, Skin and Chronic Diseases.

Patients pay for the Serums only. No charge for consultation.

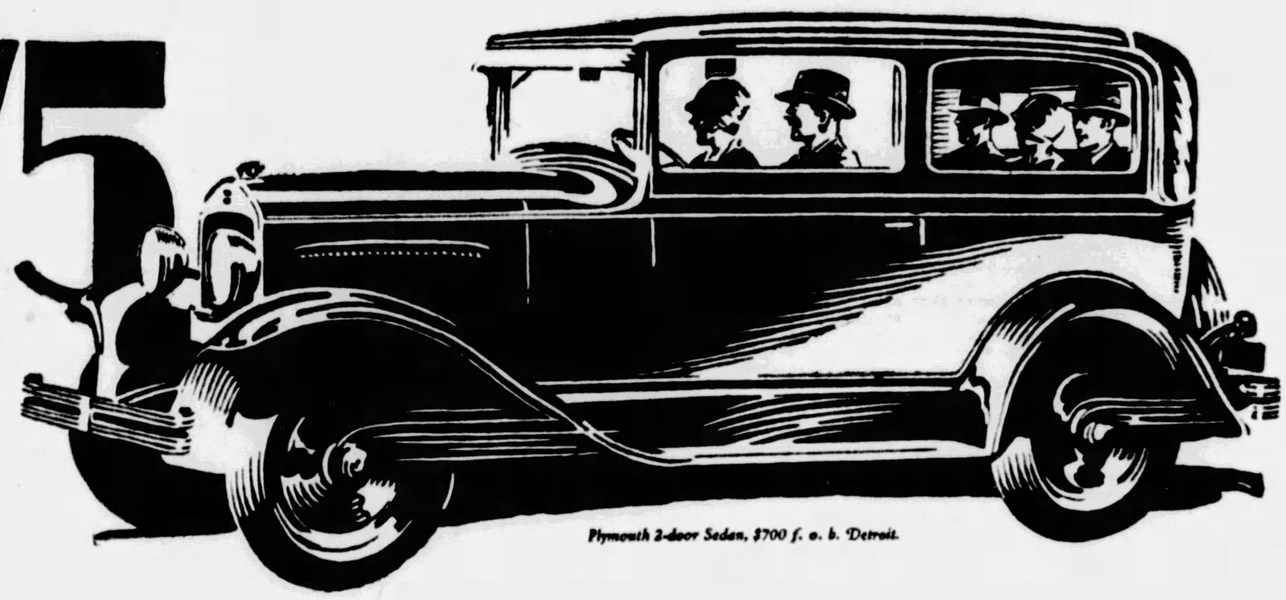
Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

7th Floor Keenan Building, Seventh & Liberty Ave. Hours: Daily 9 to 6, Wed. & Sat. 9 to 7, Sun. 10 to 1.

Watch Your Pressure.

Now, more than ever PLYMOUTH for Economy of Operation

$675 AND UPWARDS F. O. B. DETROIT



Plymouth 2-door Sedan, $700 f. o. b. Detroit.

Buyers in the lowest-priced field are turning more and more to Plymouth, as the passing days and weeks and months tell the story of Plymouth's amazing economy.

Plymouth gives an entirely new meaning to economy in the lowest-priced field by offering economy with *full-size, comfort, power and safety*—at prices remarkably low by comparison.

Due to the inherent economy of its simple, sturdy, four-cylinder engine, Plymouth offers not merely economy of gas and oil consumption, greater tire mileage, and low repair expense, but in addition:

Economy with Full-Size—Plymouth is the first and only full-sized car in this price-class, giving full-proportioned seating room, head room and leg room for five grown-ups;

Economy with safety—Plymouth's weather-proof hydraulic four-wheel brakes (internal-expanding front and rear) give instant positive stopping in any weather—another feature possessed by no other car near this price;

Economy with power—Plymouth's 45 h.p. engine assures typical Chrysler pick-up and getaway plus ability to maintain better-than-average speed with quiet smoothness;

Economy with modern engineering—Chrysler engineers designed the Plymouth's modern high-compression L-head engine embodying such important improvements as aluminum alloy pistons, large main bearings, positive pressure-feed lubrication, rubber engine mountings and torque reaction neutralizer;

"The Plymouth is so named because it so thoroughly typifies the enterprise, endurance and strength of the early Pilgrim Colonists."

Economy with comfort—Plymouth's interiors are far more spacious with wider, deeper seats while the balanced chassis, new-type springs and larger tires assure exceptional riding qualities.

In short, here is a car that goes far beyond all previous conceptions of economical transportation in the lowest-priced field—a car that truly amazes and delights with its revelation of new and greater dollar value.

Come, see and drive the Plymouth. We are confident you will find it a very enjoyable and a most enlightening experience.

Roadster (*with rumble seat*) $675; Coupe, $685; Touring, $695; 2-Door Sedan $700; De Luxe Coupe (*with rumble seat*) $735; 4-Door Sedan, $735.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler Distributors

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300

And Dealers in Every Important Community—Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

PLANES, RAILS FORM NEW LINK TO WEST INDIES

Three Trunk Lines Announce Plan for Travel System Through Five Countries.

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, Florida East Coast Railway and Pan American Airways, Inc., announce the inauguration on January 16, 1929, of through air-and-rail service between the United States and the West Indies over the first international train and plane system in America. The new system, which will operate through five countries, provides a fast de luxe passenger service from New York City direct to Havana and through Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican republic to San Juan, Porto Rico, and will be the first major step in the development of a direct passenger system to link the three Americas.

Through service will be provided from New York City and intermediate points via Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the Florida East Coast Railway to Miami, thence by giant multi-motor airliners over the Pan-American Airways system to Cuba and West Indies. Daily service will be operated to Havana and tri-weekly service to Porto Rico.

A fleet of tri-motored, enclosed cabin monoplanes of the latest improved type will be used on the system. The new airliners have accommodations for 14 passengers and incorporate unique conveniences, including running water, toilet facilities and buffet service. They will each carry a crew of three and will maintain a speed of 125 to 130 miles per hour. Special compartments are provided for United States mail and personal luggage will be carried.

SEES BIG YEAR IN NORTHWEST

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 15.—E. E. Nelson, passenger traffic manager of the Northern Pacific, who just has returned from a business trip to population centers of the East, forecasts that next summer's vacation and recreation travel to the Northwest will be greatly stimulated as a reaction from the favorable advertising received by that area this year because of the improved economic conditions.

"Everywhere there is discussion of the strides made by the Northwest in the last few years, particularly in 1928," Mr. Nelson said. "Out of this discussion arises a curiosity to make personal observations of this great territory. This will lead to many additional trips into the Northwest next summer. Our problem, of course, is to acquaint people of the East and other sections with the large agricultural and business opportunities, as well as the recreation and vacation features of the Northwest and the Pacific Northwest. Once the easterners travel into this territory, we have annual visitors and often permanent residents in the alluring territory traversed by the Northern Pacific.

"The high standard and comfort of rail travel through this territory are certain to have an increasing appeal."

Cunard Line Plans New Express Ship

Speed of the North German Lloyd's new twin liners, the Bremen and the Europa, as set forth in the application of the line for passenger rate classification of the vessels by the North Atlantic Conference will be 28.25 knots average with a maximum speed of 28 knots. The two liners will thus be the fastest passenger carriers in the world.

A cablegram from London advises that the Cunard Line, in order to meet the competition of the Bremen and the Europa and the new 60,000-ton White Star turbo-electric liner now building, will soon announce plans for a new express liner for North Atlantic service. The new Cunarder will be designed to hold the speed record now held by the Mauretania, being engined to develop a maximum speed of 30 knots.

New Motor Liner In Coastal Service

The arrival at Los Angeles of the motor ship, Havel, on her maiden voyage from Germany, via the Panama Canal, draws attention to the growing use of the motor engine for ocean liners, some steamship men point out. The motor ship has passed the experimental stage and having proved its advantage in the saving of fuel cost and operating expense is finding its way on the trade routes of the world in increasing numbers, it is said. The Havel is to operate in the North German Lloyd's Bremen and Antwerp-Pacific Coast service.

New Southern Rail Route to Be Opened

TAMPA, Dec. 15.—New railroad history was made recently with the formal opening of the Perry cut-off, the last link in a north and south railroad route of 1,500 miles between Cincinnati and the west coast of Florida, by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. The "Southland," new de luxe train from Chicago, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Louisville was the first scheduled passenger train to be routed over the new short cut between Tampa and the Middle West.

Ages of Sail Fish Puzzle Fishermen

LONG KEY, Fla., Dec. 15.—One of the great mysteries of the sea is the life cycle of the sail fish. No one really knows where it breeds. It appears full blown in the Gulf Stream off Long Key. Very few small specimens are captured, there being recorded only two caught weighing under five pounds, and a question arose in the mind of Dr. David Starr Jordan as to whether the sail fish, although somewhat immature, were not of a smaller species.

Three new species of sail fishes have been identified by Dr. Jordan, who is one of the world's greatest ichthyologists, as having been caught at Long Key. They are the Istiophorus velifer, or leaping sail fish, caught by Nat Jerlax, of Chicago, in 1924, and which proved to be an extraordinary jumper; the Istiophorus Magaleri, named after Editor J. A. Magaleri, of "Outdoor Life," and the Istiophorus Wright, named after Hamilton Wright, New York, writer. This last specimen was so small that many thought it to be a baby sail fish. Yet no one is known to have seen a baby sail fish and there is not a single specimen among the million fish preserved in bottles in the National Museum at Washington.

The sail fish is credited with a speed of 60 or 70 miles an hour when on a loose line and has been known to run out one hundred yards of line in three seconds. It can leap 50 feet across the water and has been known to skitter one hundred feet along the surface on its tail and at an agle to the surface like a man struggling against the wind.

WORK ON NEW SHIP DELAYED

Various changes have been necessitated in the trans-Atlantic sailing schedule of the Hamburg-American Line, which recently announced the substitution of its flagship, the New York, in the Mediterranean-Orient service, instead of the new motorship St. Louis, which will not be ready in time to make the cruise because of unsettled conditions in the shipyards of Germany.

These changes become effective with the sailing of the Albert Ballin on December 22, which ship was previously scheduled to sail on the 29th. According to the new list subsequent sailings from New York, covering December, 1928, and January, 1929, are as follows: December 29, the New York; January 5, the Thuringia; January 12, the Deutschland; January 19, the Hamburg; January 26, the Albert Ballin.

Pittsburghers Sail To Foreign Shores

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports these passenger bookings: Berlin, New York to Bremen, Mrs. Alwine Barmeyer, Eugene Weis; Deutschland, New York to Hamburg, Miss Bertha Supper; Saturnia, New York to Italy, Vito Burzarello, Erminijo Sriloc, Ivan Mandic, Nick Andros; Caracas, New York to Maracaibo, L. H. Bosche; Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg, T. M. Heaton, Dusan Bekic, Prof. Camille Grapin, Peter K. Mechkoff, Floravante Bottegal, Jovan Effimovik, Mitre Ristovich, Lazar Spiroff; Caledonia, New York to Glasgow, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Templeton, Miss Margaret Gibson, Miss Margaret Devine, Miss Mary M. Maclean; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schlegel; Hamburg, New York to Hamburg, Martin Preitl; Nova Scotia, New York to St. Thomas, Ernest Jacobs; Western World, New York to Buenos Aires, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ortega, Miss Martha Ortega.

Beach Bans Fowls, Domestic Animals

MIAMI, Dec. 15.—Miami Beach never is awakened in the morning by a rooster's crow. There is not a living feathered fowl at Miami Beach. There is a law against it.

Among restrictions placed on all property within the city limits is a provision banning chickens, cows and other domestic animals from this resort of winter play. The only exception to this land law is the aristocratic polo pony which is allowed a small section, adjacent to the four polo fields, in which to dwell.

State Represented On World Tour Ship

Passengers on the Canadian Pacific's Empress of Australia, now on a world cruise, include Miss Elvera Hamstrom of Pittsburgh; Dr. and Mrs. Dan G. Robinhold, Dan G. Robinhold, Jr., and Miss Josephine Tripp, of Wilkes-Barre; Arthur E. Nicholson, of Homestead; E. G. Snyder, of Waynesburg; Mrs. Letitia R. Garrible, of Monongahela; Mrs. Margaret D. Booth and Miss M. E. Caldwell, of Bradford, and Dr. John C. Bowman, of Honeybrook.

Pittsburghers Make Liner's Maiden Trip

A number of persons from the Pittsburgh district were aboard the new liner Virginia of the Panama Pacific Line when it sailed from New York for California points on its maiden voyage. These persons included Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Howe, Mrs. J. H. Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crise, Mrs. M. I. Mintwick, J. W. Hallie, Miss Mary Moore, Mrs. G. B. Neal, George Neal and Miss M. Mensindeca.

Official Reception For College Party

Col. Noble Brandon Judah, American ambassador to Cuba at Havana, is to receive Mark Haight of the Franco-Belgique Tours Company and his college party, sailing on the Cunarder Caronia December 27, New Year's eve will be spent in Havana.

France Gets Second Class Sleeping Cars

SLEEPING CARS for passengers traveling second class have at last made their appearance on French railroads. Hitherto, sleeping car accommodations have not been available to any except first class passengers.

Second class "sleepers" are now available between Paris and Marseilles, and between Paris and Vintimille and Modane on the Italian border. The service will be extended as rapidly as possible, until such accommodations are at the disposal of the traveling public in all parts of France.

STEAM CRAFT IN EXHIBITION

In the layout of the "History of Navigation," an exhibition to be held under the auspices of the Teachers' College, at Columbia University, this month, a model of the first Cunarder, the Britannia, will be given a place of prominence. Although not the first steamship to cross the ocean, this side-wheeler was the first steam craft to sail on a regular schedule departing from Liverpool July 4, 1840. The Savannah, 1819, which is given the credit for the first trans-Atlantic crossing under steam, covered the greater part of the distance under sail, the voyage occupying 29½ days. The Royal William made the entire crossing under steam in 1831. The second Royal William, sailing in 1838, was the first steamship to carry passengers.

The Cunard Line launched its regular passenger service in 1840 with the Britannia, Acadia, Caledonia and Columbia, these ships averaging 1,100 tons, about one-fiftieth the size of the present Berengaria.

Hoover May Occupy Old Deering Estate

MIAMI, Dec. 15.—Attention here is centering upon the coming visit of President-elect Herbert Hoover, who plans to spend six weeks in this resort on completion of his good-will tour of Latin-America.

Although no residence yet has been officially selected, the Deering estate continues to be the cynosure of all eyes as the probable home of Mr. Hoover. The estate itself, built by the late James Deering, tractor magnate, at a cost of millions, is perhaps the most beautiful home in the South, an ensemble of magnificent architecture, sunken gardens, crystal pools and a private yacht docking basin.

Holiday Travelers Sail on U. S. Liner

With a large quantity of Christmas mail and passengers who are desirous of being in Europe for the holidays, the George Washington, of the United States Lines, sailed from Hoboken Wednesday for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen. The George Washington was the last of the vessels of the United States Lines' fleet to sail for Europe, allowing ample time for passengers and mail to reach their destinations prior to Christmas.

TRAVEL.

HERE you can make steamship, railroad and hotel reservations for all the places you plan to go. No charge for our services.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATLANTIC 2237

Union Savings Bank
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

Before you Sail

DO YOU realize that the most convenient mailing address you could have in Paris is the Hearst Press Information Bureau, No. 2 Rue de la Paix, right at the Palace Vendome?

Located in the center of the smartest shopping district, near the larger hotels, banks and boulevards, you will find it the most central location possible for picking up your mail—for meeting friends—for dropping in for a comfortable hour of reading your home town papers as well as for obtaining intimate first-hand knowledge of travel conditions in every part of Europe.

Winter Carnival Queen

EXPERT SKI RUNNER—Kay Harrison, Vancouver beauty, has been selected as queen of the winter carnival to be held at Banff in February. She is an expert snowshoer and ski runner.

Manley Passenger On Liner Berengaria

These passenger bookings have been reported by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank: Regina, New York to Belfast, Robert Graham; Berengaria, New York to Cherbour, Louis K. Manley; Leviathan, Southampton to New York, F. L. Arensberg, Arthur J. Jackman; Aorangi, Vancouver to Honolulu, Mrs. A. J. McBirney, Miss A. J. Griffith.

Aviatrix Arrives On Liner Hamburg

Mildred Johnson, American girl who plans to fly across the Atlantic from Germany to America early next year, arrived at New York last week on the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg. She came to attend the International Civil Aeronautics Conference in Washington.

STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean, June 29, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

STEAMSHIPS.

FLORIDA

Rail to *Baltimore* thence via new, large, luxurious M & M ships. Fare from Pittsburgh to
JACKSONVILLE $39.31
MIAMI $52.48
meals, berth, on ship inc. Sailings from Baltimore to Florida every Tuesday and Friday . . at 6 P. M.

Through fares to various resorts. Automobile rates as low as $31.25. All-Expense Cruise Baltimore to Florida, $80 up; to Havana, $217.

Sailings from Pier 3 Pratt St. foot of Gay St. Balto. For reservations and illustrated folders - one of which describes the All-Expense Cruises - apply

MERCHANTS & MINERS TRANS. CO.
Travel Bureau, H. W. Oliver Bldg. *Atlantic 1772* Pittsburgh

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC
ENGLAND . . FRANCE . . IRELAND . . GERMANY
Desirable Accommodations are available
NEXT SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK
S. S. ALBERT BALLIN Dec. 22 — S. S. NEW YORK Dec. 29 — *S. S. THURINGIA Jan. 5
*Cabin Ship
Consult Our Tourist Dept. for Trips Everywhere

SEA-GOING TENNIS
Real tennis is played on the famous Sports Decks of the de luxe steamships of the Hamburg-American Line. Or perhaps you would care to bowl, indulge in gymnastics, or swim in the pool. There are excellent facilities for exercise, mild or strenuous, every day of the voyage.

PLEASURE CRUISES
To the West Indies and the Spanish Main
S. S. RELIANCE
from New York
Jan. 5—16 days
Jan. 24—27 days Feb. 23—27 days
Mar. 27—16 days
Around the World
S. S. RESOLUTE
"Queen of Cruising Steamers"
140 days — 30 countries — 63 cities. Sailing Eastward from New York, Jan. 7, 1929.
Mediterranean - Orient
S. S. NEW YORK —70 days—From New York Jan. 31, 1929

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
39 Broadway, New York or Local Steamship Agents

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES
For information and reservations consult our
TOURIST DEPARTMENT
FIRST · NATIONAL · BANK
PHONE ATLANTIC 5630 AT PITTSBURGH FIFTH & WOOD

LINE ACQUIRES HOTELS, SHIP

An increase in steamship services between New York, Miami and Nassau, Bahamas, for the winter tourist season is announced by Frank C. Munson, president of the Munson Steamship Line. Mr. Munson also announced the acquisition of the Royal Victoria Hotel of Nassau, which will be operated this winter in conjunction with the New Colonial Hotel under C. W. Wannop as manager. The Royal Victoria will open for the season on December 24 and the New Colonial on January 7.

The liner New Northland has been chartered by the Munson Line for regular service between Miami and Nassau, with two sailings each way weekly during January and three sailings a week in February and March.

A schedule of winter cruises including Nassau, Miami and Havana is announced. The Munargo will leave New York on December 7 and 21, allowing two days each in Nassau and Havana and one day in Miami. The Munamar will sail from New York on November 30 and December 14, allowing three days in Nassau and two in Miami. A special Christmas tour has been arranged on the Munargo sailing December 21 with one or two weeks in Nassau. Beginning on January 4, the Munargo will maintain weekly sailings between New York and Nassau.

Clearwater, Fla.

Where It's Springtime All the Time
Clearwater
FLORIDA WEST COAST ON THE GULF

BEAUTIFUL Clearwater, situated at the highest point on Florida's coast, overlooking the Gulf of Mexico, has winter climate unsurpassed. Warm and sunny days, invigorating and healthful, invites you to play in the delightful outdoors. Varied sport attractions: Golf on four courses, boating, bathing, fishing, tennis, roque, lawn bowling, shuffleboard—anything you desire. Entertainment to fit every fancy. Accommodations at moderate rates. For souvenir booklet in colors, write H. T. Ranson, Sec'y, Chamber of Commerce, Clearwater, Florida.

Listen in on Station WFLA

Orlando, Fla.

New Scenes . . . . New Delights In The City Beautiful

COME to Orlando, resort metropolis of Central Florida . . . Wonderful climate. 35,000 people. Two country clubs, 18-hole golf courses. Sunshine Park for tourists, lawn bowling, all favored outdoor games, two attractive club houses. Excellent fishing. Weekly coasting tournaments. Municipal airport. Best of music. Excellent theaters. 1900 hotel rooms; guaranteed rates.

ORLANDO-Florida
Chamber of Commerce,
*116 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Orlando, Florida.
Please send booklet.
Name
Address

Ships Desert Piers In Use Many Years

With a large number of Christmas passengers for Ireland and the Continent aboard, the North German Lloyd liner Karlsruhe sailed from Hoboken recently for Galway and Bremen. A call was made at Boston to take aboard additional passengers booked to embark at that port. The Karlsruhe has on board the first contingent of a large party of Irish-American tourists going to the Old Country to spend the holidays. The balance of the party sailed on the Muenchen of the same line Saturday.

The Karlsruhe was the last of the North German Lloyd passenger liners to sail from Hoboken, the piers on that side of the Hudson at which the company's liners have docked for generations, being abandoned for more convenient locations on the New York side.

West Palm Beach, Fla.

Play in the Sunshine of West Palm Beach

COME this winter and bask in the delightful, health-giving sunshine of West Palm Beach . . . sunshine which Dr. John Harvey Kellogg calls "Florida's greatest asset" . . . sunshine fairly bristling with invigorating ultra-violet rays . . . sunshine that gives new zest to life.

At West Palm Beach you will find ample accommodations, expanded recreational facilities, new entertainment features and all the old pleasures, too. A rebuilt and beautiful city, in the springtime of a new era, invites you. For booklet address: M. I. Swinehart, Drawer B-58

CITY OF WEST PALM BEACH FLORIDA

Tampa, Fla.

Come to FLORIDA'S festival of fun!

SEE Pirates sack Tampa during the Gasparilla Carnival—greatest of all Florida winter festivals, nationally famous. But this carnival is but one of hundreds of enjoyable experiences awaiting you in Tampa this winter. Every outdoor sport, Big League Baseball, fine resort and commercial hotels giving complete service at low rates. Come.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
TAMPA
Florida's Convenient Center
For Free Booklet Write Dept. 21

Florida.

BEAUTIFUL WINTER HOME IN MIAMI
Magnificent estate overlooking Biscayne Bay, beautiful shrubs and flowers, fruit trees, twelve-room house, six lovely bedrooms, five baths, servants' quarters, three-car garage, house luxuriously and completely furnished. Moorish architecture. $4,000 for season. Address owner direct, C. Wescott, 1855 S. Bayshore Drive, Miami Florida.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pennsylvania Hotel
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
Centrally located, near parks and recreation centers. New; fireproof. Soft water; steam heat. Only large West Coast hotel that has increased capacity this year. For rates write H. C. CASE, Owner-Manager.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Come down to-
THE RESORT CENTER OF THE GULF COAST

St. Petersburg FLORIDA
The Sunshine City

FOR rest or recreation this winter come down to delightful St. Petersburg, the famous "Sunshine City" of Florida's Gulf Coast. Here winter days are warm and sunny . . . temperature around seventy . . . healthful sunshine 360 days a year.

St. Petersburg is a wonderful outdoor playground, providing a greater variety of sport and recreation than is offered by any other city of the Southland . . . Golf, boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, roque, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, horseback riding—whatever you like.

A continuous round of entertainment. Finest accommodations. Moderate living costs. Excellent schools. Follow the crowd to "The Sunshine City." Illustrated booklet on request.

D. E. Conant,
Chamber of Commerce,
St. Petersburg, Florida.
Please send the St. Petersburg booklet.
Name
Address

Sea Isle Beach, Ga. — Sea Isle Beach, Ga. — Sea Isle Beach, Ga.

Spend your Christmas and New Year's Holidays at—
SEA ISLAND BEACH Saint Simons Island, Georgia (Midway between Savannah and Jacksonville)
"Where Indian Summer Spends the Winter"

RESERVE for yourself and family the finest Christmas gift . . . a holiday at this magic isle off the coast of Georgia.

Up in the morning in the balmy, bracing air to shoot deer, wild turkey, quail, possum or duck in a 60,000-acre private hunting preserve . . . venison or fowl at your Christmas table and brought down by your own hand! Or fish . . . for the game prizes of southern waters. Shoot clay pigeons. Or golf . . . on a course that challenges the skill of champions. Velvety grass greens. Or on the miniature course, with water holes, close to the hotel, played with mashie, niblick, and putter. Or ride to horse and hounds . . . through scented lanes full of legend, romance and history.

While the family joins you . . . or plays tennis . . . or shoots arrows at colored targets . . . or takes a dip in the tumbling surf . . . or motors on the hard, smooth beach . . . or sails . . . or motor-boats. Glorious diversion here for all the family!

The Cloister Hotel

An architectural gem in the style of Old Spain. New. With the latest hotel appointments. Bath in every room. Southern hospitality carried to its highest point. In service and in cuisine. Diamond-back terrapin, shrimps and oysters from our own beds; richest of milk and cream daily from registered Guernseys; fresh vegetables from the famous Hamilton plantation. Music and dancing every evening.

A delightful home colony where cottages of unusual charm, attractively furnished, will lure you to spend the Winter.

WRITE NOW for descriptive literature, reservations, rates, etc.

SEA ISLAND COMPANY
St. Simons Island, Georgia

New York Office: Savoy-Plaza Hotel
Telephone: Regent 8872

60,000 Acre *Private* Hunting Preserve

SEA ISLAND BEACH is on the Florida Passage and the New Atlantic Coastal Highway at the seaward end of the Motor Causeway from Brunswick.

It can be reached by De-Luxe trains via the Seaboard Air Line to Thalmann, Ga., and the Atlantic, Birmingham and Coast R. R. to Brunswick, Ga., connecting with automobiles direct to The Cloister.

The Hotel Cloister—American Plan
A Friendly Hotel in a setting of Pines and Palms, Sea and Sunshine

SOCIETY AND CLUBS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 16, 1928

"BUSY WEEKS AHEAD"---PATRICIA PITT

MRS. ALEXANDER LAUGHLIN, JR., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Larimer Mellon, of Darlington road, whose engagement to Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., of New York, has been announced. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS HARRIET RODGERS, of Northumberand street, was the guest of Miss Florence Trumbull when her engagement to John Coolidge, son of President Coolidge, was announced. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. FRANCIS A. KEATING is general chairman for the annual tea dance to be given Thursday, December 27, in the Hotel Schenley, for the benefit of the Pittsburgh Hospital. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS MARJORIE KIMBALL is general chairman for the charity ball to be held December 27 in the William Penn Hotel by the Federation of Girls' School Societies. Photo by Parry.

MRS. ROBERT W. SMITH, JR., who was Miss Abigail Alden Guthrie, daughter of Speer Wallace Guthrie, of Indiana, Pa., before her wedding, December 1, with three small attendants. Photo by Parry.

Social Calendar Overflowing for Holiday Season

NOW that we are mid-way into the final and busiest month of the season, let's stop for a moment and look backward. With two debutantes coming out last June and a resumption of the debut parties as early as September, our society folks have been occupied with entertaining for an unusually long period of time, and as a result the season has been, I believe, a little more interesting. And this is true in spite of the fact that the list of buds is considerably shorter than last winter's.

So far we have seen 20 girls make their bows to society, the latest no longer ago than yesterday. And unless some last-minute change is made, there will be two more coming-out parties before the season ends. So a comparison with last year's list of 30 debutantes makes my statement merely a matter of arithmetic.

But even if there are fewer buds, scarcely a day has passed without some sort of party, a luncheon or a tea or a dance, for one of them. And in addition to all these, there have been one or two large balls, the Women's Exchange sales, which are really social affairs, a few strictly non-debutante parties, and, by no means least, several quite important weddings.

Rhoda Gamble To Make Bow

THE next three weeks, though, will be even more crowded. One debut party is set for the coming week—Rhoda Gamble's—and there will be several other debutante affairs. Then tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. Uriah W. Tinker is going to give a tea in her home in South Dallas avenue, with her daughters, Mrs. Paul Sexton Hardy and Mrs. Herbert Thacker Herr, Jr., receiving with her. The Pittsburgh Club cotillion is set for Tuesday night, and on Saturday is the Girl Scout tea dance in the Hotel Schenley. The Gamble party is set for Thursday, the date being advanced from Saturday, and will be held in the University Club.

Christmas week, naturally, is filled, and so is New Year's week. And then, suddenly, we'll find that most members of our "400" are drifting away to pleasanter climates, and the "season" will be over, with only the January weddings to make things a little interesting.

Many homes down in Florida are practically ready for occupancy, and several local people have made hurried trips down South to arrange for renovations and improvements. I told you, I believe, that Mrs. Henry R. Rea had gone to Palm Beach for a few days to see about the building of an addition to her house. She is at home again and will remain here over the holidays, going South very early in January. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander are also home for Christmas after making a trip to Palm Beach to inspect their home, which is being renovated, and they will go back to Florida again early next month.

Presented to Society

YESTERDAY'S debutante was Louise Latimer Reed, daughter of the W. Edgar Reeds, of Fifth and Amberson avenues. Louise was ill during the week, you know, and two parties for her had to be canceled, but she recovered in time for the tea, and made a most charming debutante.

Receiving with Mrs. Reed and Louise were another daughter, Mrs. William H. Brown, Jr., the former Elizabeth Reed, and Mrs. Reed's sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Schmid, of Paris, France, who is here for the debut. The group stood before an embankment of palms arranged in the French drawing room. Mrs. Reed wore a gown of cream lace over blond satin, while Louise appeared in a frock of pale green satin, made with a draped skirt and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Brown's frock was of sand-colored georgette, while Mrs. Schmid wore black satin, and they both had corsages of orchids.

There were two tea tables, one placed in the dining room and the other in the living room. The table in the dining room was centered with a tall Sheffield candelabra with ivory candles, surrounded with briarcliff roses. On the other table was a silver bowl of yellow roses, with yellow candles.

Mrs. Reed had as her aides Mrs. Eugene W. Pargny, Mrs. A. Fleming Fell, Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, Mrs. Harry J. Miller, Mrs. Robert E. Maxwell, Mrs. Oliver P. Nicola, Mrs. Allison R. Maxwell, Mrs. G. Cooke Kimball, Mrs. J. Albert McKay, Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, Mrs. Haines Allen Magheseny and Mrs. William Thaw. Assisting Louise were Jane Allderdice, Virginia Willock, Margaret Holdship, Marian Stone, Bettie Dunlap, Bettie Guiler, Helen West, Elizabeth McCullough, Katharine Schley, Oliveretta Sutton, Rebecca Follansbee and Harriet Wainwright, all sister debutantes; Marjorie Babcock, Elizabeth Christie and Eunice DuPuy.

A new date has been chosen for one of the parties postponed because of Louise's illness. The Allison P. Maxwells, who were to have given a dinner dance in their home in Beninton avenue on Tuesday will entertain at dinner, instead, in the Pittsburgh Country Club on January 5. After dinner, the young people will join in the regular club dance.

Dance Postponed

STILL another party set for last week was canceled because of illness. I announced some time ago, you will remember, that the J. C. Moresby Whites, of Carnegie place, were to give a dinner dance in the Pittsburgh Field Club last night for Katharine Schley. This party was postponed because of Mrs. White's illness, and a date in January will be set a little later.

Party for Bud

MARY MARGARET MARSHALL was the guest of honor at one of the week's de[illegible]

bert and her sister, Mrs. Stewart Pool, were hostesses, giving a luncheon in their home in Penn avenue on Thursday afternoon. There were 65 guests, including the other buds, some of their friends and a few relatives and close friends of the hostesses. Poinsettias and red roses were used in the decorations.

Debutante Dinner

THERE will be at least one dinner for the debutantes preceding the charity ball on December 27. At that time, the Harry Darlingtons will entertain in the Pittsburgh Club for Virginia Willock and also for Mrs. Darlington's sister, Anita Shields, but last winter in New York. Anita will be the guest of the Darlingtons for the holidays, I understand.

Party Dates Set

DATES for two parties in honor of Rhoda Gamble have been made known during the week. One is a luncheon which Mrs. James Kelso Boyd will give on Tuesday in the Hotel Schenley. The other is a dinner to be given on New Year's night in the Duquesne Club by Mrs. M. Baird Young. After dinner, the party will go to the Nixon.

Another debutante party is scheduled for Saturday night, December 29. This is a dinner which the junior Charles Arbuthnots of Fifth avenue, will give in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for their daughter of the Will Knox Dunlaps, of South Highland avenue.

Club Dinner Dance

ONE of the outstanding social affairs of the week was the Pittsburgh Club dinner dance held on Friday night. McCleane Brown was chairman for the dance, assisted by George M. Laughlin, Jr., William Christopher Robinson and William Penn Snyder, Jr.

This dance committee was assisted, as usual, by a group of women, those in the [illegible] including Mrs. William C. Robinson, Mrs. W. N. Frew, Mrs. Thomas V. Messler, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones, Jr., Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. McCleane Brown, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. A. [illegible] Kay, Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, Mrs. William Penn [illegible]. This Part.

CLUBS TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS THIS WEEK

CLUB WOMEN PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

MRS. CARL E. COSOLOWSKY, president of the Congress of Clubs, will personally supervise the Christmas festival program to be given tomorrow. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. ROBERT SCHNEIDER is a vice president in the Mothers' Club of Carrick, which is arranging a program of "stunts" for its Wednesday meeting.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB'S president, Mrs. Arthur B. Lynn, is taking an active part in plans for the club's charity ball to be held December 28. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. BIDDLE ARTHURS is chairman of the hospitality committee of the Woman's City Club and will have charge of this afternoon's tea.

MRS. WILL EARHART is president of the Tuesday Musical Club, the unusual program for which will be given in two parts. Photo by Bachrach.

Beaver Girl to Wed New Jersey Man

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth McCauley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. H. McCauley, of Beaver, to Bradway Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Brown of Moorestown, N. J. Mrs. McCauley is secretary of the state department of welfare for Pennsylvania.

Carrick Mothers Plan Bake Sale

A CARD PARTY and bake sale will be held by the altruistic committee of the Carrick Mothers' Club Wednesday at the clubrooms in Spokane avenue. This committee, under Mrs. J. A. Buddemeyer's chairmanship, will carry Christmas cheer to the Carrick boys in the Veterans' Hospital.

GOWNS
and
WRAPS
for the Formal Functions of the Holiday Season
Grabowsky's
on WOOD STREET
Established 1875

Congress, Tuesday Musical to Hear Old-Time Carols

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

TWO programs of special significance will mark this week's club activities. More than the usual elaborate plans are being made both by the Congress of Clubs and the Tuesday Musical Club for their Christmas programs, the former to be given tomorrow in the clubhouse and the latter on Tuesday afternoon in upper Memorial Hall.

Four departments—music, literary, drama and fine arts—are combining in the Congress festival. Preceding luncheon (which is to begin promptly at 12 o'clock, with emphasis on the "promptly" and no reservations held after that hour) there will be an impressive candle service, the words for which have come from the versatile and prolific pen of the drama chairman, Mrs. Chester F. Johnston.

Plan Taper Service

The Choral, each member dressed in white and carrying a lighted taper, will enter to a processional and will sing one other carol before the luncheon service begins. Provision has been made to take care of overflow reservations for the after-luncheon program, which is to be a pageant written and directed by Mrs. B. E. Rodgers, a new Congress member and a former resident of Chicago. Mrs. Johnston, drama chairman, Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, music chairman, and Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, literature department chairman, are all to have prominent parts in the pageant in which the choral will further display its talents.

Lullabies and folk songs of various nations will be sung by a number of women costumed to represent the mothers of those countries, several of whom be accompanied by children. Miss Ellen Wilcox will typify the Japanese mother; Mrs. John Trautman, Jr., Chinese; Mrs. Virgil L. Towner, Russian; Miss Sara Jamison Logan, Spanish; Mrs. Frances Schreiner Lane, Dutch, with baby Jean Rodgers as her child. Two little Negro children, Charles and Rebecca Jackson, will accompany Mrs. J. A. Lashley as the Negro mother, and the Congress' very own little Martha Wilson Shaw will be the American baby with Mrs. G. J. Bowlis as the mother, while Elsie Breese Mitchell is to be the Indian mother. The entire pageant reaches its focal point in a tableau grouped about Mrs. Ruth Campbell Allen as the Madonna. The full choral will bring the afternoon to a close.

Carols to Be Sung

The Tuesday Musical program will be divided into two parts. The first will represent a street scene in old New England with carolers singing lovely traditional carols. A group made up of Romaine Smith Russell and Virginia Welty, sopranos; Viola Karlson Byrgerson and Gertrude Clark Hartman, contraltos; E. T. Baldridge, tenor; Robert Owrey, baritone, and Cass Ward Whitney, basso, will impersonate the carolers, accompanied by Frank Kennedy at the piano. John W. Kelso is looking after the stage setting. The carols have been chosen from many different sources—Bohemia, Lithuania, France, the Tyrol, Catalonia and one dating back to the fourteenth century has been included, as have some very old French ones.

The second half of the program will be given by the choral and will consist of the cantata, "The Slumber Songs of the Madonna," those beautiful Alfred Noyes words for which May Strong has written the music and which won the State Federation of Music Clubs' prize two years ago. Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer will sing the incidental solos; Mary Redmond, violin; Christine Adams Jones, 'cello, and Elsie Breese Mitchell, piano, will furnish the accompaniments, and Dr. Charles N. Boyd will, of course, direct.

Miss Marie Vierheller and Mrs. F. D. Newbury have arranged the program, which will be followed by the customary tea hour.

Irving College Club To Hold Luncheon

AT the Christmas luncheon of the Irving College Club, which will be held Saturday in the Congress of Clubs, the honor guests will be Mrs. E. E. Campbell, vice president of the college; Miss Josephine Campbell, registrar; Miss Jane Campbell, a senior, and the Western Pennsylvania girls who are students at Irving. Miss Lillian Barron, pianist, and Miss Charlotte Scholienberger, soprano, will present the program, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Good. The past presidents will receive with the officers.

Benefit for Blind at W.C.T.U. Meeting

THE Rev. Robert Blackwood will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Foster Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. A sale of articles made by the blind will be a feature of the afternoon.

"Heredity" Topic At P. T. A. Session

MRS. LOUIS E. HAVEKOTTE will have "Heredity" as her subject when she speaks before the Linwood-McNaugher Parent-Teacher Association in the Linwood school, Charles street, next Tuesday afternoon.

Crafton Teachers, Parents in Session

THE December meeting of the Crafton Parent-Teacher Association was held in the high school Monday evening with Mrs. C. B. Foster presiding.

It was voted to present the First and Second Ward buildings with emergency kits. Mrs. Howard Ingley gave a comprehensive report of the recent county parent-teacher conference.

The Rev. H. M. Eagleson, the speaker of the evening, took as his subject, "What Is Opportunity" and the civics class of the Junior High School, which gave an educational play under the direction of J. Lester Showalter, was written and produced by the class.

Outlook Club Yule Party Tomorrow

THE Christmas party to be held tomorrow by the Bellevue Outlook Club will be in charge of the drama committee, Mrs. W. J. Crull, chairman. Mrs. J. M. Doremus, of Terrace avenue, will be hostess, Mrs. C. W. Nettrour assisting. Mrs. William S. Trimble will sing, accompanied by Mrs. L. P. Struble; Mrs. H. J. Smith will read and the drama committee will present a one-act play, "Christmas Topsy Turkey."

O. E. S. Card Party Next Wednesday

ROSE CHAPTER, No. 92, O. E. S., will hold the fourth card party in its second series Wednesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Eva L. Speer is general chairman.

NECKWEAR may seem to you a bit prosaic for a man's Christmas — But see the wonderful things we have gathered from France, Switzerland, England and Germany before you dismiss the thought. There are Ties here that will arouse the enthusiasm of any man who likes the better things—$2 to $10.

PAULSON BROS. CO.
515 WOOD ST.

Grabowsky's
furriers since 1875

THE ANNUAL DECEMBER SALE OF THE ENTIRE STOCK

Fur Coats
20% off

IS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR THE INVESTMENT OF CHRISTMAS FUNDS

514 and 516 WOOD STREET · PITTSBURGH

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Monday Club of Carnegie.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Keystone Association.
Women's Ad Club.
West View Forum.
Congress of Clubs.
Literary and Musical Club.
Bellevue Outlook Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Tourists' Club.
Lee Community Club.

TUESDAY

Bellevue Literary Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Town Club.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Alliance Francaise.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Bellevue Round Table.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Mt. Oliver Civic Club.
College Club.

WEDNESDAY

Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Wednesday Current Events Class.
Mt. Lebanon Fortnightly Review.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Unitarian Alliance.

THURSDAY

Wilkinsburg Thursday Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Brighton Women's Club.
Business and Professional Club.

FRIDAY

Oakland Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Daughters of Confederacy.

SATURDAY

Irving College Club.

Holiday Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.

A Pre-Holiday Reduction
OF 25%
On Our Entire Stock of
FUR COATS
AND
FUR SCARFS

Stunning Models of
Eastern Mink . . . Broadtail . . . Persian Lamb . . . Russian Caracul . . . Ermine . . . Jap Mink . . . *Hudson Seal . . . Jap Weasel . . . Beaver . . . Squirrel . . . Leopard . . . American Broadtail.
*Dyed Muskrat.

The Scarfs Include
Platinum Fox, Silver Fox, Blue Fox, Red Fox, Beige Fox, Hudson Bay Sable, Stone Marten, Natural Baum Marten, and Fisher.

All Sales Final

Parking, No Charge
KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS
Atlantic 7800

Exclusive—Not Expensive

"American Society Directory" Gives Jolt to Manhattan

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.

HOW New York society has changed since the days when the late Mrs. William Astor, flanked by the departed Ward McAllister and aided by an obscure reporter from a metropolitan daily established the fact that there were but 400 persons with sufficient qualifications to make them eligible for inclusion in New York's social world.

I have before me, as I write the above, a copy of a volume that has long been awaited and widely anticipated, "The Directory of American Society." For almost two years the editors of the new handy book on the elect have toiled over their product. The book, handsomely bound and replete with interesting data, represents the result of no end of research work.

And a casual glance through the pages gives one something of a social shock. The editors have completely overlooked such notables as Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, all the socially recognized Vanderbilts and all the Drexels and Belmonts, with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Jr., and Mrs. August Belmont.

But the places left vacant by the absence of the celebrated names we have become accustomed to hailing as the foremost cognomens in the fashionable world have been taken by others who, while newcomers in the smart ranks, certainly are deserving of editorial recognition.

For months past rumors have been that "The Directory of American Society" would be run in opposition to the long established "Social Register." I very much doubt if that idea ever occurred to those responsible for the new book.

Frankly they have made a noble start—even if they have overlooked Vincent and Helen Astor and those with Vanderbiltian social hallmark—and I look for bigger and better things from "The Directory of American Society" as the years pass.

There is room for both the "Social Register" and "The Directory of American Society" in our social scheme of things, and those who may find fault with the first issue of the latter publication would do well to remember what an insignificant looking affair the late Louis Keller's first "Social Register" was.

Shows Humor

IT has always been my contention that Mrs. Marshall Orme Wilson, the only surviving offspring of the late Mrs. William Astor, is a lady not blessed with a sense of humor. Those who know "Careful Carrie" intimately tell me I am wrong. A happening at the Wilson mansion in East Sixty-fourth street this last week convinced me I am. Mrs. Wilson lent her house on Friday for a lecture by one Claude Anet on "Love's Fight Between Man and Woman." All of which certainly sounds spicy and sexy for "Careful Carrie's" drawing room.

How the middle-aged ladies flocked to the lecture (which should have been given with lantern slides!) No longer will I accuse Mrs. Wilson of lacking a sense of humor.

Stork Hovering

THE Stork, I am told, is hovering over the new household of the William Gastons II, at 410 East Fifty-seventh street.

All of which is especially interesting when it is recalled that Mrs. Gaston, was, before her marriage, Rosamond Pinchot, daughter of Mrs. Minturn Pinchot. Rosamond, whose social status is Grade A, achieved international theatrical fame when she was chosen by Max Reinhardt, the celebrated German producer, to play the part of the Nun in the production of "The Miracle." Later she appeared in Reinhardt productions on both sides of the Atlantic.

"Billy" Gaston also is interested in the theater and has written several plays. He is the son of the late William A. Gaston, of Boston, and is a brother of John Gaston, now married to the beautiful Binnie Cruger.

Followed by Jinx

THE jinx still appears to hover over Mrs. S. Bryce Wing. The beauteous Marie Tailer now is recovering from a bad spill taken while hunting with the Hartford pack down in Baltimore. A severe injury to her arm will keep Marie out of the social activities for some weeks to come. It is high time the jinx was lifted from Mrs. Wing!

Gloria Stays in U. S.

CONTRARY to report, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt did not sail for Paris on the Majestic the other evening.

Passage had been engaged for Mrs. Vanderbilt and her sister, the Viscountess Furness, but at the last minute "Glorious Gloria" decided not to accompany Lady Furness.

Important business matters will keep Mrs. Vanderbilt and her small daughter, Gloria, in New York over the holidays. A bit of news that is certain to cause much rejoicing among "Glorious Gloria's" numerous friends.

Yesterday Mrs. Vanderbilt devoted much of her time to apartment hunting and some say she may remain in New York until next spring. It is well known that little Gloria is a great favorite with her august grandmother, the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, and it is quite possible in the event that the one-time Gloria Morgan should have to return to Paris shortly after the first of the year that her small daughter will remain on in New York for several months with her grandmother.

Incidentally there was much amusement in society anent the recent cable dispatches from Germany to the effect that the family of Prince Hohenlohe objected to an alliance with Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt.

Those cognizant of the inside story of Prince Hohenlohe's devoted attentions to Mrs. Vanderbilt are aware that his family did everything possible to make the match.

But "Glorious Gloria" prefers to remain—Mrs. Vanderbilt.

WHEN YOU WISH TO FIND DOMESTIC HELP

Just call Grant 5400 and ask for an ad-taker. She will help you find through our columns just the person you want.

Grant 5400

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

HOLIDAY —PERMANENT SPECIAL— $5.50 Shampoo 50c Extra.
Certified Operators—Hair Testing—Individuality Stressed.

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More BEAUTIFUL They Are More Exactingly Given
OUR RECORD Over 47,500 Permanent Waves Pioneers Established 31 Years.

Introducing in Pittsburgh
La Paris Castiel Compound SHAMPOO
(The French Formula)
A Delightful Sensation—It Is Healthful—It Is Cleansing
FREE INTRODUCTORY OFFER
A Pair of Tidee Combs or a Dura Water Wave Net With Each Bottle. 50c
NOTE—All Shampooing in Our Stores Will Now Be Given With La Paris Castiel Compound

Our "Quickdry" System Recently Installed Makes It Possible For Us to Give a Wet Dressing in About 20 Minutes with "La Paris Wavette."

TRANSFORMATION—FRENCH 3-Inch Drawn Partings—Special..... $18.50
FRENCH BOB WIGS— Gray $29.50 4-Inch Drawn Partings..... $25.00

TWO LARGE STORES —MAIN STORE OPEN TUES. AND THURS. EVENINGS—

McGinnis Hair Shop
GRant 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

GIFTS from McCREERY'S Show a mark of distinction

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. ATLANTIC 4600

Only One Short Week Remains

A gift is as big as the heart that prompts it. Equally true, a gift is as smart as the store it comes from. McCreery's are at your service!

Have You Spent a Christmas in Europe?

If so you know the joys of such delicacies as Lebkuchen (made of honey, almonds and spices) . . . of Marzipans (almond paste) in amusing forms of fruits and vegetables . . . of brandied fruits and many other imports. Orders or purchases can be made in the restaurant and in the Gift Shop on the Sixth Floor.

—Festive Basketfuls of imported delicacies—$3.50 to $27.50.
—Nurnberg Lebkuchen . . . Germany's national holiday cake . . . in small Christmas tree figures or heart-shaped cakes in large boxes—35c to $2.50.
—Marzipan Novelties . . . Christmas tree ornaments or in gift boxes—35c to $3.50.
—Brandied Fruits . . . Raffetto importation . . . in attractive crystal clear jars and bowls—$1.75 to $3.50.
—Holland Short Bread . . . an enticing afternoon tea cake—$1.75.
—Individual Bar-le-Duc from the French province of the same name. Each 25c.
—O-La-La Wafers from Holland . . . small, dainty and exquisite in flavor—$1.75.
—"Brown Betty" and "Black Joe" . . . little figures done in pure German sweet chocolate—35c.
—French Honey . . . a delicious grain honey . . . entirely different from American honey—$1.35.
—English Plum Pudding that would do credit to a Christmas dinner by Dickens—$1.25.

American Delicacies

—Hester Prices' fruit cake, plum pudding of choice ingredients . . . also melange gift packages—$1.75 to $7.50.
—Bagatelle Chocolats in the French manner . . . small dainty pieces containing about 100 to the pound—$1.75 to $10.00.
—Maillard Candies for grown-ups and little folks—50c to $8.75.
—Mullane's Candies . . . Cincinnati's contribution to the sweetmeat world—$1.50 to $6.50.
—Betty Brown's California Fruit Cake . . . the Golden Gate's choicest—$2.00, $4.00 and $6.00.

(McCreery's—Ninth and Sixth Floors)

In the Gift Shop

"Poochiepets"

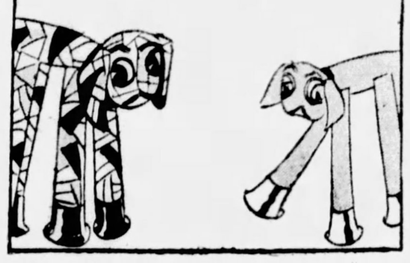
From Hollywood!

Another shipment of those humorous boudoir novelties and "good-luck" pets. Long-legged, long-eared and big-eyed dog caricatures whose woe-be-gone mien is most amusing!

Made of cretonne and linen in modernistic patterns. Also of velveteen in light and dark colors.

$4.25 to $5.95

(Sixth Floor)



Every Home Needs a Dependable Clock

—So Give a Seth Thomas . . . the Timekeeper of the Nation!

—Illustrated . . . Cymbal 5, announces the quarter hours. Mahogany two-tone case. Beautiful 5-inch silver-face dial. A true value at.....$20.00
—The Dallas . . . particularly appropriate for the the den or office . . . swing frame effect....$12.50
—Chime 70 . . . brown mahogany case in Gothic design. Beautiful Westminster chimes....$75.00
—Ramsgate . . . a beautiful banjo clock of medium size. Colored panels and side ornaments...$25.00

—and the famous Seth Thomas Electric 10 featured at $25.00.

(McCreery's—Clocks—Street Floor)

New Ruffled and Shirred Rayon Bedspreads

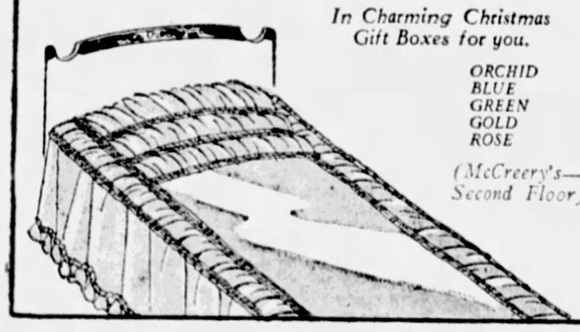
90x105 Inches $15.95 Pillow Sham Attached

Any woman will be happy to receive one of these lustrous bedspreads! They are made in one piece, 105 inches long, the pillow sham beautifully shirred. Neatly shirred and ruffled on the side. Their lovely colors will so much enhance the beauty of the boudoir!

In Charming Christmas Gift Boxes for you.

ORCHID
BLUE
GREEN
GOLD
ROSE

(McCreery's—Second Floor)



Through a Special Concession From the Maker

An Extraordinary Selling of

(100 PIECES ONLY)

Sterling Silverware

At an Extraordinary Price!

Every Piece Stamped "STERLING"

$10.

—Engraved 12-inch Vases
—Flower Centerpieces
—Bon-Bon Dishes
—Baskets with Handles
—10-inch Candlesticks
—Sugar and Creamers
—8-inch Sandwich Trays
—10-inch Fluted Compotes
—Low Candlesticks
—Engraved Salts and Peppers

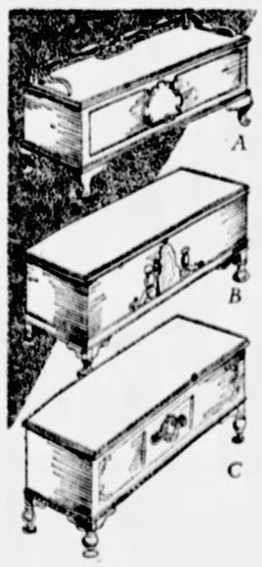
The Sterling mark on a gift of silver shows a perfect tribute and this unusual opportunity, coming right in the heart of gift-giving time, should be of intensive interest, because it offers you choice of ten different pieces of "Sterling" silver at an exceptionally low price.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled While Quantity Lasts.

A Special Gift Selling of

"Lane" Cedar Chests



Built of Genuine Virginia Red Cedar

Three Popular Styles

$35.

A... 48-inch chest, 20 inches wide and 21 inches high, with back rail . . . metal lipped to assure air tightness.

B... Or this beautiful chest with crotch veneer top . . . measuring 44 inches long, 21 inches wide and 22 inches high.

C... Beautified by a paneled front, this chest will make a delightful gift! Measures 48x20x25½ inches.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Tots' Gifts That Are Christmassy in Spirit....and Useful in Fact!

—Brushed wool sweater set of Saxony yarn. Slip-on sweater, leggings, mittens and cap. Blue and Nile green. Sizes 2 to 4 years..... $8.50

—Babies' hand-embroidered and hand-quilted little jacket of blue or pink silk . . . just the thing for the youngest set..... $3.95

Just a few of the many, many lovely gifts for babies and children that McCreery's have assembled for the thoughtful gift-seeker. All beautifully made.

—Boys' imported French suits—hand-made. Blue linen shorts and white dimity blouse, with touches of embroidery. $4.95

—Warm bath robes of all-wool Kenwood cloth, with cunning applique designs, collars and cuffs edged in satin. Tan, blue, pink. $7.50

—Silk crepe coat for dress-up wear. With padded silk lining. Hand-embroidered and smocked..... $16.50
Frilly bonnet to match $4.95

—A collection of imported Paris hand-made dresses, white batiste hand-embroidered in pink or blue—very dainty for the little miss $3.95

(McCreery's—Juvenile Floor—the Fifth)

SOUTH AMERICANS FETED AT BRILLIANT RECEPTION

Secretary Kellogg Host After State White House Dinner

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.

SOUTH AMERICA, visiting Uncle Sam this week, saw this great country "en famille," as it were, the other night when Secretary Kellogg gave a reception for the delegates to the International Conference on Conciliation and Arbitration.

It probably was as dignified and distinguished a gathering as the magnificent Pan-American Building ever saw—and there have been some very beautiful parties there in the last few years.

Many of the delegates are no strangers in this capital, being the heads of their countries' diplomatic missions here. Those delegates who came directly from their homes were accompanied by representatives of their Washington embassies and legations who acted as liaison officers.

White House Guests

The delegates had come to the reception directly from the White House where they were dinner guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge. But that is another story.

Besides these visitors Secretary Kellogg had invited the cabinet and members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee, these gentlemen naturally falling into line with anything looking toward amity between this nation and its neighbors.

Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg received at the top of the grand staircase just as you go into the Hall of the Americas—an appropriate place enough. With them "in line" were Charles E. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, who looked familiar in the Pan-American Building where they often had entertained when Mr. Hughes was Secretary of State.

The place was hung with Christmas wreaths, breathing the "peace on earth" spirit, and the poinsettias growing down below in the patio gave another Yuletide, if tropical, touch.

Lovely Scene

Gay uniforms of the visiting foreigners, many of them wearing orders and bright ribbons on their breasts, mingled with the colorful evening gowns of the ladies to make a scene of loveliness.

Mrs. Kellogg was in dahlia velvet with the skirt longer in the back than in front. She wore long white kid gloves, an old-fashioned fancy that our top-notch society is trying its best to revive. Mrs. Hughes had on white—a long bodice of sequins and brilliants and a very full tulle skirt banded with pink roses. The pink was repeated in a large feather fan.

I saw Mrs. Dawes, wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. E. E. Gann, sister and hostess of the incoming Vice President, Charles Curtis. Both these ladies chose green gowns, Mrs. Gann's beaded in crystals and Mrs. Dawes' chiffon, embellished with rhinestones.

There was not much dancing, although the floor of the great hall was awfully inviting. I think it was because there were so few of the younger diplomatic men there.

Debbies Out of Luck

Only the heads of the missions had been invited and the attractive young secretaries, on whom the burden of leading the dance usually falls, were conspicuously absent. So the chic little debbies, who had come with their diplomatic daddies, were, perhaps, as near "wall flowers" as they ever were in their lives.

The President's social gesture to the distinguished visitors, which immediately preceded the reception, was particularly outstanding. It was the largest White House dinner party of the season. The guests fairly filled the large state diningroom.

The reception rooms were bright with the season's choice blossoms banked on high mantelpieces and in nooks and corners everywhere. The great mantel in the diningroom, crowned with a portrait of the President and always overrun with flowers, is one of the loveliest things in the White House.

Rabbi Glazer Will Address Women

THE Rev. B. Benedict Glazer, assistant rabbi at Rodef Shalom Temple, will address the child study group of the Council of Jewish Women at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Y. M. and W. H. A. "Holidays as a Creative Experiment" will be Rabbi Glazer's subject.

Alice Royse Cecil Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. OWEN SINCLAIR CECIL, of Grant avenue, Bellevue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Royse Cecil, to Glenn Landis Guy, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Freeman Guy, of Bryant avenue, Bellevue.

Brides at Recent Weddings

MRS. NEWTON EARLE TUCKER was Miss Susan Helen Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crampton Slott, of Wightman street, before her marriage on December 1.
Photo by Farry.

MRS. SAMUEL LORD will be remembered as Miss Mary Louise Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Lyon, of Greensburg, before her wedding, solemnized in November.
Photo by Bachrach.

BEFORE her marriage on November 14, Mrs. William C. Kopp was Miss Grace B. Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Roth, of North Lang avenue.
Photo by Bachrach.

Parent-Teacher Group Enrolls 22

THE pupils in one room of the American Avenue School have enrolled 22 new members in the Sheraden Parent-Teacher Association. The association met Tuesday evening and heard Mrs. Gordon Grant, of the Mothers' Assistance Fund, speak on "Essentials in the Home." Mrs. T. C. Pitzer, accompanied by Miss Hazel Pitzer, sang. Mrs. C. E. McCurdy reported the county convention.

Wilkinsburg Girl Engaged to Marry

THE engagement of Miss Helen Marie Grabe to Robert Wilson Cober, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cober, of Elm street, Wilkinsburg, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grabe, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg. No date has been set for the wedding.

Congress Yule Play On Radio

MRS. CARL E. COSLOWSKY, president of the Congress of Clubs; Helen Irwin, Olaf Peterson, Helen Johnston and Sara Jamison Logan comprise the cast for the Christmas radio play which will be broadcast during the Congress radio hour over KDKA Tuesday morning at 10:45. The play, "The Star in the East," is the work of Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, drama chairman.

The department of recreation is planning a tea dance for the junior dancing classes of the Congress from 2 until 5 o'clock Saturday, December 29. Each little dancer is permitted to bring a guest.

The tea which the Congress will give Wednesday afternoon for Alexander Moissi, of the "Redemption" company, is an important event on this week's calendar. Mrs. Coslowsky and Mrs. Johnston will receive with the honor guest and members of his company, and others active in the afternoon's plans are to be Mrs. Hays Junkin, drama department social chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Bracken, general chairman, and Mrs. William E. Morgan, who, with her aides, will serve tea.

Club Anatol Plans Christmas Dance

CLUB ANATOLE will hold its Christmas dance on Christmas night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Charles Barnhard, assisted by Kenneth Davies and Harold Morewood, will be in charge. The proceeds will enable the club to be host at a benefit "Poor Child's Christmas Party" in the club rooms that morning, when clothing, food and presents will be given the children by Santa Claus. A "father and son" smoker is scheduled for next Saturday in the club quarters. Llewellyn Davies is the new president of the organization.

Miss Keck Weds John B. Stoeber

THE marriage of Miss Louise Allison Keck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allison Keck, of Greenville, and John Bernhard Stoeber, was solemnized Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Country Club of Greenville by the Rev. Dr. E. Clyde Xander, president of Thiel College. The bride was gowned in ivory satin trimmed with duchess and point lace and her veil of lace was worn by her great-grandmother at her wedding. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Keck, of Aspinwall, was maid of honor, appearing in green taffeta faced with lavender, and carrying orchid chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Jane J. Elliott, of Cleveland Heights, wearing peach taffeta trimmed with brown velvet, and Miss Betty Keck, of Aspinwall, in blue taffeta trimmed with king's blue velvet. Their flowers were pink chrysanthemums. A supper and dance for 150 guests followed the service. The bride is a graduate of National Park Seminary and Thiel College and the bridegroom a graduate of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. Among the local people who went on for the wedding were Mrs. G. G. Davis, Thomas Keck, Clifford Keck and Fredrick Keck, of Aspinwall; Miss Elizabeth Anderson, of Ben Avon, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellon, of Pittsburgh.

Civic Club to Hold Christmas Party

SANTA CLAUS will visit the West Liberty Woman's Civic Club at its Christmas party next Thursday evening, and will have gifts for the club husbands as well as the children. Tomorrow evening Mrs. L. O. Rader will entertain the executive board at her home in Woodward avenue. Last Thursday the club held an all-day sewing at the home of Mrs. Sarah Oldham, Texdale avenue.

Library Woman's Club Helps Poor

THE Library Woman's Club held its Christmas meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. S. P. Boyer. Vocal solos were offered by Miss Retta Rainey, Mrs. C. W. New, Mrs. Edward B. Laughlin and Mrs. W. D. Allison, and Miss Ora Belle Bryant read Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Toy Mission gifts and jellies for the Old Ladies' Home were brought to the meeting.

Christmas Program Planned

A PROMISING program is in the course of preparation for the Christmas celebration, which the Oakland Woman's Club will have Friday at the Hotel Schenley. Each year the Oakland women make gifts to the Toy Mission and the ingathering will be made, as usual, at the Christmas party. Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mrs. J. Charles Wilson have arranged the program, which fact assures of its worth. Choir boys from St. Paul's Cathedral will sing carols; Miss Elizabeth Webb will contribute piano solos and a group of children will take part in dance and song and story. They are Marjorie Detweiler, Carmelita and Mary Inez Jacques, Elizabeth Ann Halleck and Polly Wilson. Mrs. Walter Sansom will round out the program with a Christmas monologue. The reception, which will follow, will be in charge of Mrs. J. W. Frey and her committee.

Mt. Lebanon Club Sections to Meet

A MEETING of the dramatic department of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Ross, on Monday afternoon. Current events will be given by Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell. Dr. Charles Glenn King, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Food Chemistry" at a meeting of the literary department on Friday at the home of Mrs. S. Y. Free.

Sorority Benefit Arranged

ALPHA EPSILON PHI, a national Jewish sorority with Nu Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, will hold a benefit travelogue, sponsored by the Nu Alumnae Association, at Carnegie Lecture Hall, Wednesday evening, January 16.

The travelogue will include exceptional slides and motion pictures taken by Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. May while traveling through Africa and Egypt. Mr. and Mrs. May have assembled a remarkable collection of pictures, which they will supplement with personal explanations.

The proceeds of the affair will be used for the local house fund and the national project. The Alpha Epsilon Phi House, located at 354 North Craig street, serves a community need, as it is open to all Jewish girls. Miss Thyrsa Amos, dean of women, University of Pittsburgh, has just awarded it the prize for being the best-managed and most progressive house on the university campus. The national project, under the direction of Miss Helen Brooks, a Nu alumna, has for its purpose the distribution of library books in isolated sections of Arkansas, which has no state appropriation for this work. Mrs. Henry Bluestone, as general chairman, and Mrs. Harold Silverblatt, as subchairman, head the following committees: Tickets, Ida Friedlander, Gertrude Siegal, Yetta Azen, Minnie Spero, Elsie Hepps; publicity, Florence Goldfarb, Ruth Greenberg, Besse Kann, Florence Luman; patroness, Mrs. Harold Silverblatt, Mrs. L. J. Affelder, Mrs. Harold Goldstein, Mrs. Leo Half.

Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave

A Beautiful Parisian
PERMANENT WAVE
INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO & SETTING
$4
LONG OR BOBBED HAIR
Does not require finger waving for six months. No Appointments Necessary. Evening appointments Monday and Thursday. Under personal supervision of HENRY and JERRY BENACH, 14 years in Pittsburgh.
PARISIAN Permanent Waving Co.
Lew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Floor
604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave.
Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989

CHRISTMAS AND GIFTS TO SEND

A good tip for a handy gift is this tip-table of mahogany with floral centre. Table 14"x21"; height 21"; 7.50.

THERE is nothing tricky about finding things at Reizenstein's. Something for a man who has everything under the sun, for a hostess who is keen for something quite "ritzy" to add to her service, for a bride who was married before cream soups were in vogue, something for a young man in college, for a debutante, for occasions large and intentions small Reizenstein's sense the feeling of perfect giving—and there you are—at ease with your gift giving.

Beverage Mixer; heavily plated silver; conservative design. 2-quart capacity 12.50

Quality abounds—and durability stands out as much as the enameled floral pattern with blue edge on this very fine Minton China Service. Open stock dinnerware.
Dinner Plates ..... doz. 52.00
Entree Plates ..... " 48.00
Tea Plates ..... " 27.00
B & B Plates ..... " 24.00
Teas ..... " 46.00
Other pieces priced proportionately
100-pc. Dinner Set 350.00
23-pc. Tea Set 54.50

Individuality is marked with a mitre cut and polished monogram on these fine Optic Crystal Ice Tubs. Set includes ice tongs. 5.00; 10.00; 7.50; 15.00.

For the busy business man this neat Newspaper Rack rests his morning paper at the breakfast table. Of plated hammered silver; 9 inches long; 3.50

It is as easy to serve from these duck decanters as rolling water off their backs. Heavy stoneware decorated in natural Mallard colorings. Head acts as a stopper; 9" long, 8" high; pair 5.00.

The handiest item for a hostess' home are these Chinese solid brass Drink Servers with hand engraved design.
Set of six with etched glasses and carrier, complete 9.50
Set of four with etched glasses and carrier, complete 5.00
Filled with finer cut and colored Tumblers up to 25.00

C. Reizenstein Sons
625 LIBERTY AVENUE PHONE ATLANTIC 6070
Cat-a-Corner from Oliver on Liberty
PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST GIFT SHOP WITH THE NEWEST GIFT THINGS

CHRISTMAS

Turkeys
Cakes
Pastries
Candies
Ice Creams
Novelties
Catering
We can furnish your Christmas Turkey dinner complete or any part of it—if you wish we'll serve it.
CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES
Hard Candies—our own make—in many forms including Candy Canes. Ice Creams in Santa Claus, Bells, Sleds, and other appropriate forms.
Ice Cream delivered "Dry Ice" packed.
We'll fill and deliver your Gift orders—in Christmas boxes—for Chocolates and Bon Bons to any address the day before Christmas.
STORE HOURS—8 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Phone Your Order
Call HIland 0122 0123 0124
JOYCE-McClements Co.
CATERERS
PENN AND SHADY PITTSBURGH

Frederick's PIANO SALON
Open Evenings to 9 P. M. Until Xmas.
After 5:30 P. M. Use Cecil Way Entrance.

The Gift That Endures —A GRAND PIANO

What more appropriate gift for Xmas than a Grand Piano—a thing of beauty and joy forever! There is nothing in the home that can compare with a Piano in lasting service, pleasure and satisfaction. A good Piano will endure for years—often for a lifetime.

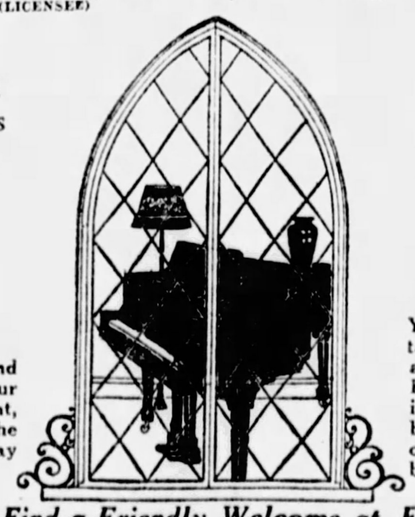
You are not restricted in your choice at FREDERICK'S—here you will find Pianos graded to fit the limitations of every purse. Furthermore, FREDERICK'S are Piano Specialists—dealing in Pianos only.

Here you have the privilege of choosing from the best makes on the market, in every size, wood and finish—not only in the Conventional Models but also in the various popular Period Designs such as Puritan, Early American, Heppelwhite, Sheraton, Florentine, Italian, Wm. & Mary, Queen Anne, French Parchment, Japanese, Louis XV, Louis XVI and many others.

Only at FREDERICK'S can you compare side by side the three greatest Pianos in the world:
HARDMAN
SOHMER
EVERETT

FREDERICK'S are also the exclusive representatives in the above makes of the famous
Welte-Mignon Reproducing Piano
(LICENSEE)

Prices on Upright and Grand Pianos Range from $325 to $2000



Prices on Reproducing Pianos Range from $675 to $3600

Here you will find Pianos to meet your every requirement, regardless of the amount you may wish to pay.

Your old Piano taken in exchange as part payment. Every piano in our immense stock can be purchased on our easy monthly budget plan.

You Will Find a Friendly Welcome at Frederick's

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO Co.
525-29 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
Retail Piano Salon—Entire Fifth Floor
Oppenheim, Collins & Co. Bldg.
Entrance on Cecil Way or by Oppenheim Collins Store Elevators

Pupils Will Stage "Christmas Carol"

THREE scenes from Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be given by pupils of the school at a meeting of the Chatham Parent-Teachers' Association next Thursday evening. Miss Mary Power is directing the presentation.

Women's Advertising Club Inducts Eight

AT a business meeting held on Monday the Women's Advertising Club elected the following new members: Helene Ayres, Antoinette Bittner, Elizabeth B. Drake, Helen Gordon, Helen Lawrence, Patricia Lingane, Edith Mansmann and Catherine Rhea.

Pittsburgh Woman Speaks at Johnstown

DR. LUBA ROBIN GOLDSMITH, of Pittsburgh, gave an address before the Y. W. H. A. at the Fort Stanwix Hotel, Johnstown, on Tuesday evening. Her subject was "The Art of Living, Based on Personal and Social Adjustment."

French to Have Yule Program

THE Christmas program of the Alliance Francaise will be given in the Frick Training School for Teachers Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Members are invited to bring their friends. In addition, all city high school pupils in French have been invited, also the French classes of parochial and private schools.

The program is to be in two parts, the first half consisting of numbers by a specially trained choir of mixed voices which will sing Noel's and other appropriate numbers, a duo, a very ancient Cantique de Noel, sung by M. and Mme. Ilia Mouromseff, accompanied by Mme. Louise Derry; a violin solo by Pierre de Backer, accompanied by Mme. Maurice Carroll and a solo sung by Mme. Joseph Harsky, entitled "La Naissance du Roi."

Part two will consist of a French comedy in one act, "L'Ete de la Saint Martin—The Fete of Indian Summer," in which the following will take part: Mlle. Henriette Colombel, Mlle. Germaine Douteau, Emile Majerus and Wallace Edgecomb.

The entertainment has been arranged by "The Noyau," the dramatic group of the alliance, under the direction of Mme. Raoul Mayer.

Aide at Pitt

MISS JEANNE KING, a senior in the University of Pittsburgh school of education, is a member of the committee for the Yuletide festival which will be held tomorrow night in Carnegie Music Hall. Several thousand students will participate in the celebration.

Tourists Going on "Trip Into France"

THE Tourists will "journey through France" at their meeting in the Congress of Clubs tomorrow afternoon. Appropriate music will be furnished by Mrs. Henrietta K. Hibbard, Mrs. Olga S. Morrow and Mrs. W. H. Patterson. Papers will be given by Dr. Margaret Gould.

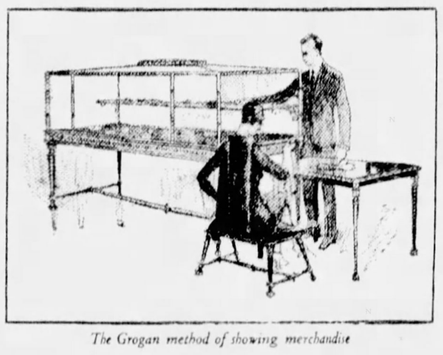
Professional Club Plans Yule Party

ELABORATE preparations are being made for the Christmas party which the Business and Professional Women's Club will have at the Fort Pitt Hotel on Thursday evening. Mrs. Grace Fisher will have charge of special music and Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh is looking after the decorations.

Permas Auxiliary Plans Card Party

THE Ladies' Auxiliary of the Permas Club of the North Hills will give a card party in the clubrooms, East street, Monday.

Grogan Jewelry Most Wanted for Gifts



The Grogan method of showing merchandise

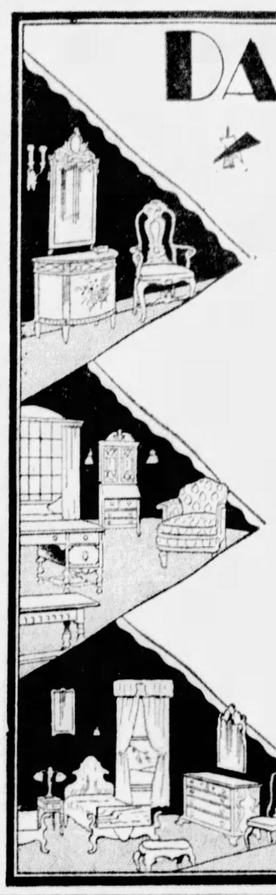
FOR many weeks an ever increasing stream of fine and lovely gift things has been flowing into our enlarged Galleries.

We invite special attention at this time to the new ideas and changing styles revealed in our collection of personal jewelry. And may we add that men and women are coming more and more to recognize the importance of the style element in jewelry and of choosing only worthy things.

The Grogan Company, with its space practically doubled, now occupies the entire ground floor with shops and offices on the second floor of the Grogan Building at Wood Street and Sixth Avenue. This gives to Pittsburgh one of the world's outstanding Jewelry establishments, both in beauty of appointments and broad range of precious merchandise.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS • Founded 1839 • SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE



Insures Good Appearance of Home Interiors

Good furnishings have manifold charms -- They transform houses and apartments into homes -- They make every room a setting of individuality and beauty -- If the furnishings are by Dauler-Close Furniture Co each setting has an air of correctness and comfort.

Christmas

For the Yuletide gift season our displays will prove unusually comprehensive and interesting to shoppers. Variety, quality and refinement are distinguishing characteristics. Prices are as low as obtainable elsewhere.

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
636-638 Smithfield St. Pittsburgh

Musicale Planned By Club

MRS. H. J. KREILING is chairman for the musicale which the Women's Historical Society will have tomorrow and for which Mrs. Harry Ross, of South Linden avenue, will be hostess. Mrs. R. E. Beals, founder of the Faith Home, will tell of her work and the musical program will be given by Mrs. Alma Seifert, pianist and accompanist; Mrs. Adele Nichols Pitzer, soprano; Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, reader; Mrs. Elma B. Sulzner, contralto, and Grace Mitchell, violinist.

East Liberty Club Observes Birthday

THE East Liberty Woman's Club celebrated its fifth birthday anniversary Monday afternoon with a Christmas party in the East Liberty Young Women's Christian Association. Mrs. Vida McCullough McClure, accompanying herself at the piano, opened the program with a group of Christmas songs. Mrs. James F. McNaul portrayed Christmas in story by giving a reading and Mrs. J. O. Gettig spoke of the Christmas spirit. Mrs. Rolins A. Hoddock, Jr., the club president, accepted the club's five year memory book which had been compiled by Mrs. George Zahniser. Mrs. Harry M. Tinker, asisted by her vice chairman, Mrs. Frank Ziegler, and the members of the social committe dispensed hospitality. A number of members danced the Virginia reel with Mrs. A. F. Earnest and Mrs. Charles Stilt in charge. Mrs. Harry Smead and Mrs. A. C. Baird, alternating with Mrs. C. A. Shallenberger and Mrs. Robert Sprague, presided at the beautifully appointed tea table.

West View Forum Meets Tomorrow

"FAMOUS MADONNAS," "Yuletide Poems," and "Legend of the Holy Grail" are the subjects which will be presented in papers at tomorrow's meeting of the West View Forum when the members gather in the home of Mrs. Bartley Logan. Mrs. J. N. Myers, Mrs. W. E. Walters and Miss Wilda Irvine will give the literary portion of the program, the music being furnished by Mrs. Walter Dyck, Mrs. Werner Zanders and Miss Irvine. The club's Christmas party will follow.

Aspinwall Women To Hold Yule Party

THE second community Christmas celebration under auspices of the civic department of the Aspinwall Woman's Club will be held in the high school auditorium next Thursday evening. Four grammar grades will present a play and sing carols under the direction of Miss Edna M. Keffer. F. D. Reboch, superintendent of the schools, will direct assembly singing.

Community Club Votes Yule Gift

WITH Mrs. W. C. Ritz as hostess, and Mrs. L. E. Clark, Mrs. George Hogg, Mrs. H. O. Norton and Mrs. J. Scarr as assistants, the Community Club of Edgewood Acres met Wednesday afternoon. Assembly singing and a book talk by Mrs. L. S. Wolff made up the program. The members voted a Christmas gift to Faith Home.

MISS GRAHAM
advises her clientele to give special attention to the care of their Hair at this time of the year to insure healthy, lustrous hair during the height of the social season and to insure a satisfactory permanent wave by having

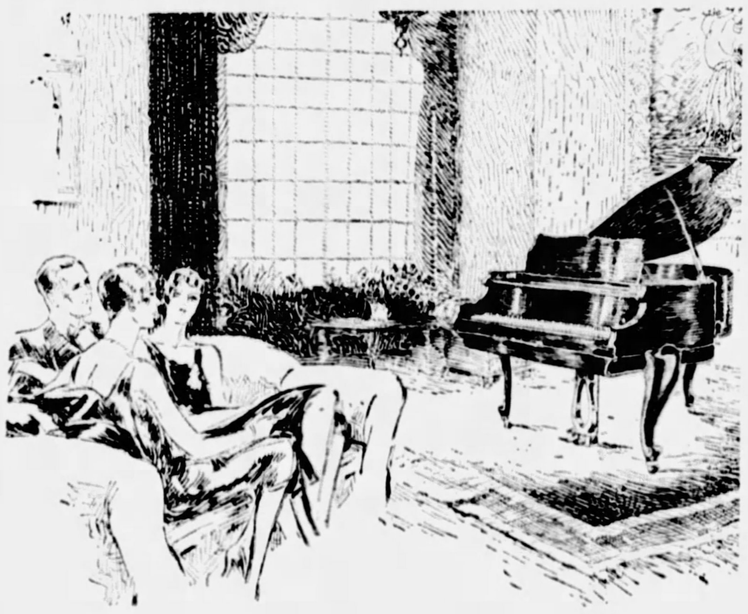
Gilbie Sisters

SPECIAL SCALP TREATMENT
For Oily Hair, Dry Hair, Falling Hair, Dandruff and Prematurely Gray.
Exclusively at
Graham Hair Shop
222-224 Jenkins Arcade Building
Pittsburgh. Phone At. 6893

CHRISTMAS AFTERNOON Dec. 25, 1928.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH



For Those Who'll Give The Best for Christmas

The choice of a Piano is often settled by the amount of money to be spent.

But there is an ever-increasing number of people who will have nothing short of the best.

To those we would say that

The Mehlin Pianoforte

is the ideal in Piano possession. The enduring beauty of its noble tone and the classic perfection of its case are without rival in the Piano world.

The makers of the Mehlin pianoforte since 1853 live only in the interest of producing the world's finest Piano, through the creation of exclusive features that offer supremacy of tone and smoothness of touch. These seventeen patented features, found in no other Piano, distinguish Mehlin tone from all others.

The price is surprisingly moderate and the Mehlin can be bought on our liberal monthly budget plan,

Uprights, $725—Grands, 1100.00 to 2000.00

Reproducing Mehlin Welte-Mignon (Licensee) Grand, 2700.00 to 3000.00

KAUFMANN'S PIANO SALON . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

With Christmas dinner . . . on Christmas afternoon . . . serve this joyous beverage

CHRISTMAS! There's magic in the word, and memories which fortify it from every evil. The family gathers about the house. Good spirits go forth. Old friends drop in. And then that great event of all the year, sanctioned by custom from time immemorial—Christmas dinner!

Serve "Canada Dry" at this season of good cheer

With good cheer bubbling in its crystal depths, "Canada Dry" is the drink of the day . . . sparkling with gaiety like tinsel in candlelight . . . as carefree and merry as the children with their toys . . . as mellow and well-balanced as a rare old wine . . . "dryness" and zest to it, too, like a sleigh-ride through the snow . . . that is the thrill to drinking this fine ginger ale at Christmas time.

"Canada Dry" is an aristocrat. It is the champagne of ginger ales. It has won the approving nod of connoisseurs the wide world over . . . London . . . Paris . . . New York. Why? Because it is a real ginger ale, expertly made, like a good wine.

Absolutely pure ingredients give it basic excellence. The highest quality of Jamaica ginger is used. Its blending and balancing are in exact proportions. Hourly, those proportions are checked to see to it that no variation occurs. The carbonation is achieved by a secret process and "Canada Dry" consequently retains its sparkle long after the bottle is opened.

© 1928

Like an aristocrat, it makes its quality quietly felt

Merry Christmas? Of course, when you serve "Canada Dry!" Let the depth of your feeling be well expressed in the good spirits of this fine old ginger ale! Forget dull care! Forget the year just past and all its mischances! Remember only the joys and the jollity of this day! "At Christmas, play and make good cheer, for Christmas comes but once a year."

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

North Highland Girl Wed Nov. 20

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Datz, of North Highland avenue, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Gertrude Datz, and William Charles Reitz, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reitz, of Elgin avenue, which was solemnized November 20. Mr. and Mrs. Reitz will make their home in North Highland avenue.

Mrs. Mead Heads Dance Committee

MRS. GERALD R. MEAD is chairman for the dance which the junior section of the Crafton Woman's Club will give in the Chartiers Heights Country Club on Friday, December 28. Tables will be provided for bridge in addition to the dancing. Mrs. W. W. Bell, Jr., is acting as vice chairman of the committee.

Thanksgiving Bride

MRS. C. EDGAR TONER was Miss Mildred Hineman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hineman, of Duquesne Heights, before her marriage on Thanksgiving Day. Dr. and Mrs. Toner are making their home in Wilkinsburg.

Mellor's

Doing Business 97 Years

PAY FOR IT AT YOUR LEISURE . . . BUT ENJOY IT NOW

The Baby Grand

$1425

This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.

The Living-Room Grand

$1675

A model slightly larger than the Baby Grand, but still a very effective instrument for saving space. Designed for the house or apartment of moderate size.

▲▲▲ ONE of the pleasant things about owning a Steinway is that you don't have to wait until you have the full purchase price in hand. You can get immediate possession of the instrument with a 10% first payment, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years.

This means that the very finest piano made is well within the reach of everyone. Music-lovers, students, artists and amateurs—no matter how limited their income—can enjoy the wonderful, singing tone which has made the Steinway the choice of the foremost musicians for more than seventy-five years.

There is a Steinway price and a model for every possible need. Drop in today, and select your instrument. . . . It will be delivered in your home *tomorrow*.

A new Steinway Piano can be bought from

$925 up

10% down *balance in two years*

Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

STEINWAY

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

Mellor's

604 WOOD STREET

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Play at Central Y.W.C.A.

ON Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the annual white Christmas program will be given by the entire association and friend of Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association. One of the outstanding features of the program will be the play, Percival Wilde's "The Enchanted Christmas Tree," which the dramatic class under the direction of Mrs. E. J. McLuckie will give. The musical numbers include xylophone selections by Miss Ottie McNemry; organ, James Philip Johnston; Christmas carols by a group of girls who are representatives from departments and clubs and special numbers by the Y. W. C. A. string orchestra, directed by Mrs. George L. McNemry.

The "white Christmas" gifts are made only to families through the Federation of Social Agencies and money only is requested since this gives the privilege of spending to either the family or the agency. In the "procession of lights" each person brings her gift to the altar and then the way leads into the gymnasium where there will be a portrayal of Christmas legends and old customs. This program is being written by Miss Charlotte Wilcox, general secretary at Central Branch, whose poems have been published in well known magazines. In appreciation of the Christmas tree there will be a "Dance of the Gnomes," given by the children's natural dancing class.

The annual children's Christmas party, sponsored by health education classes at Central Branch, will be held Friday at 6 o'clock. These children, who are secured through International Institute, find at Central Branch their only Christmas.

Children Century Guests

A DELIGHTFUL holiday program is being planned for children of Dormont New Century Club members, for Friday at 3 o'clock, in Dormont Masonic Hall.

The Junior Auxiliary, under Mrs. Lester Bartlett, is in charge of arrangements. Parents are requested to accept the invitation by telephoning Mrs. Bartlett or Mrs. N. H. Jones, the Auxiliary president.

Tomorrow afternoon the musical department will meet at Mrs. W. W. Lapham's home, Midway Drive, Virginia Manor. Mrs. Lapham's assistants will be Mrs. Phila Franklin, Mrs. Allen Wells, Mrs. E. E. Dick and Mrs. H. F. Hanks. Mrs. C. G. Louis will have a paper on the life and compositions of Pearl Curren; Mrs. H. A. Heineman will sing a current composition; Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Hanks and Mrs. Dick will sing Christmas carols in trio; Mrs. E. G. Schultz will give Christmas readings, and four members of the club's dramatic department, Mrs. J. W. Young, Mrs. Leonard Pearce, Mrs. William Young and Mrs. F. T. Harper, will present a Christmas play. Each member is asked to bring a toy to be sent to an orphanage.

Christmas work will be the program in the home economics department in its meeting next Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. H. H. Roessle, of Pinehurst avenue. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. P. B. Beese and Mrs. L. B. Harvey.

Bookfellows Guild Members Honored

THE writers' group of the Bookfellows Library Guild held a meeting in Carnegie Library on Monday evening. Honors have recently been won by several members of the Guild. In the one-act play contest of the National Drama League, "Heredity Versus —" by Mrs. Sarah Pettit, was chosen to represent Pennsylvania as winner for this state. The New York Federation of Women's Clubs has appointed Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, national president, to the Honorary Poetry Council, with John Erskine, Lady Maude Warrender, Mrs. Thompson-Seton and others, to arrange for poetry week in May.

Keystone Society Luncheon Tomorrow

RESERVATIONS for tomorrow's luncheon of the Keystone Association for Historical Research are being taken by Mrs. R. D. Beardsley, of Briar Cliff road. The affair will be held in the Congress of Clubs and will be featured by a reading from Dickens' "Chrismas Carol" and a talk on the author by Mrs. Dulce Fiske Fairman, president of the organization. Music will be furnished by Miss Nellie Bender, violinist, accompanied by Miss Etta Bender. Gifts for the Toy Mission will be brought by the members and collected by Miss Margaret Fleming.

Readings, Carols On Club Program

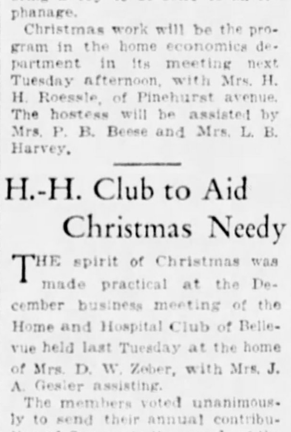
READINGS from George Eliot's "Silas Marner," and carols by the club quartet made up the program for the Christmas meeting of the Oakmont Woman's Club which was held Tuesday in the Boat Club. Mrs. T. H. McGraw gave the readings.

H.-H. Club to Aid Christmas Needy

THE spirit of Christmas was made practical at the December business meeting of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. W. Zeber, with Mrs. J. A. Gesler assisting.

The members voted unanimously to send their annual contribution of flowers to the wards of the Suburban General Hospital and also to send the usual donation of apples and candy to the Salvation Army Home. The club has adopted a needy family which it will supply with Christmas food and toys and the charity visiting committee will send baskets and candy to worthy families of the North Boroughs.

At the close of the business session vocal numbers were given by Mrs. R. C. Dougherty and Mrs. S. R. Lea. The ways and means committee is planning a holiday party to be held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. A. Kansas, North Euclid avenue, on December 27.



"CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITIES" GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVE

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim for..... **$4.00**

SHORT OR LONG HAIR

We successfully wave over an old permanent. Test our free for dyed or bleached hair. Also Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim, **75c**

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

THIRD FLOOR CLARK BLDG. Entrance on Liberty Ave. GRANT 8064 Open Evenings. NOT A SCHOOL

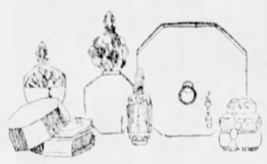
MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

ESSENTIALLY, of course, most people feel that the Christmas celebration is for the kiddies, altho I must admit at that particular time of the year most of us are—well, just grown-up kiddies. While I can't think of a single good reason why we shouldn't share in the fine spirituality, I try never to forget the original purpose—the young ones. Which brings to mind a magnificent custom of a well-known man here in town. After the death of his dearly beloved wife, he discovered that, entirely unknown to him, she had for years, been a real Santy to hundreds of children in one of our orphanages. As you can readily suppose, he has continued the practice in her memory. Each year he manages to procure the names of these several hundred children and to each goes a personally addressed note, as well as a remembrance. Most of us may not be able to remember so many but we can, I am sure, make at least a few of these little ones just a bit happier, not only at this particular time, but at intervals throughout the whole year.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . "Jaytho"

"MECHANT Mais Charmant," which translated means "Naughty But Charming," is the registered trademark of Jay Thorpe imported odeurs. So great a sensation did Jaytho Perfume create in this country that a complete ensemble, including Perfume, Eau de Toilette, Bath Essence, Dusting Powder, Sachet and Face



Powder are being made in Paris for Jay Thorpe, Inc., and sold in Pittsburgh by Perri. The delicious French fragrance of these imported products seems to have also captivated the imagination of Pittsburghers, for on Saturday, last, there wasn't a single bottle of perfume left in her establishment. However, an S O S to headquarters has brought a complete holiday selection. Perri is located at 429 Penn Ave.

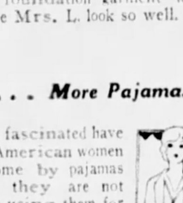
. . . Mrs. "L."

DURING an interval at La Argentine's exhibition of inimitable dancing on Tuesday evening, I noticed one of our society matrons, occupying a nearby seat, look longingly after Mrs. L. (I can't mention her name), as she gracefully walked up the aisle, and I could not help overhearing her say to the lady in the next seat: "Oh, if I only had a figure like hers." Had I dared, I would have told her just how Mrs. L. came to look so well, even though she weighed close to 200 pounds. But perhaps she will read this and her wish can be granted, for it is no secret that Mrs. Lasner, whose studio is in Room 615, Clark Building, built the foundation garment which made Mrs. L. look so well.

. . . More Pajamas

SO fascinated have American women become by pajamas that they are not only using them for sleeping and lounging purposes but are appearing at formal dinners in them. The illustrated one is a particularly handsome lounging set, made of a velvet-like material that changes in color according to the way the light strikes it. It is made in three pieces, with black trousers, and waist and coat of either red, green, orchid or French blue. These are priced at $13.50. Myrtle M. Bennett's stock of pajamas is complete in many varieties, as you will see if you go to her shop at 2002 Jenkins Arcade Building.

. . . Preparedness



PREPAREDNESS, I would say, is one of the most important assets to any well-dressed woman, or man, for that matter. Fortunately, being well-dressed doesn't always involve the expenditure of a great amount of money. The secret seems to be in keeping what clothes we do have in first-class condition. No garment, however slightly soiled, should be put into the closet. It should be sent to the cleaner at once, for two reasons: first, it prolongs the life of the garment to keep it clean, and, secondly, it disposes of your worries as to "what shall I wear." Those planning Southern trips, too, should take the precaution of seeing that their things are thoroughly cleaned long before it's time to pack the trunk. Better call the Consolidated Cleaning Shops, Montrose 6170.

. . . Tea Dansant

IT LOOKS like there are going to be gay times during the coming holiday vacation for the young folks at Reymers' Clark Building Tea Room. Announcement has just been made of Tea Dansants commencing Monday, December 17th, and continuing during the holiday season, from 3:30 to 5:30 each afternoon. Art Giles and his nationally popular dance orchestra will furnish the music and the announcement also carries the information that there will be no cover charge. Now that I've told you this bit of good news, whether you have a delightful holiday season depends entirely upon yourself. From some of the reservations already coming in it looks as though our smartest young folks will be there.

. . . Uneven Chiffon

IT is only natural, when buying a new frock, for most of us to try to look ahead a bit and be sure we are buying something that isn't going to be "passe" about a week after we call it ours. As a convenience to those who are on the lookout for something especially attractive, and sure to be in the mode for some time, I've sketched one of Misrock's new evening frocks. Made of chiffon (in any of the charming pastel shades), this model tells us in no uncertain terms that the uneven hemline is destined to be fashion's decree for some time to come. This particular dress I noticed was beautifully designed and most carefully made, and at $59.50 I think it quite an excellent value. You can see it at 412 Sixth Ave.

. . . Taste Plus Use

THE famous poet, Browning, once said "What use is there of giving, if by its lack of taste the gift fails to please?" And I should like to add just one more thought—usefulness. Fine leather goods happily combine both of these qualities and offer to the giver the ideal Xmas suggestion. When leather is decided upon one immediately thinks of Pittsburgh's outstanding house—B. B. & B. Trunk Co., whose three branches have been supplying Pittsburghers with fashionable leather goods for more than a quarter of a century. Their charge account system adds another convenience to shopping there. They are located at 438 Wood street, 414 Federal street, and 527 Smithfield street.

. . . Last Minute Needs

AS THE Christmas holiday approaches, most of us find ourselves far behind in our shopping schedule. At such a time it is always a distinct joy to find some store where we can practically purchase all those myriad "last-minute" needs. Such

a store is Alexanders, located at 124 Sixth St. There you will find a huge stock of Christmas cards (even in foreign languages), beautiful wrappings of all kinds, fine cameras, modern, low-priced desk sets, the ever-appreciated fountain pen, Christmas decorations, in fact, many things for which you have spent weeks searching.

. . . Thoughtful

IF YOU have someone on your Christmas list who complains that she is "hard to fit" and has difficulty getting shoes that feel good to her feet, why not give her an order for a pair of shoes especially designed to fit the most sensitive of feet—Meuhan's Arch-Aid Shoes, sold by Ritter & Morrison, located at 501 Liberty Avenue. Nowhere could she get smarter, more comfortable, or more perfect fitting footwear. Christmas orders may be had for either shoes, boudoir slippers or good-looking rubber galoshes at this establishment, and with each order goes the guarantee of "unhurried service."

. . . Inspiration

WAKING Christmas morning to the strains of some lovely music is about the happiest circumstance under which to welcome this lovely holiday. Which leads me to suggest that the gift of some long-wanted but entirely unexpected musical instrument would make this Christmas the most precious of your family's remembrance. It may be a new orthophonic, a radio, a lovely grand piano, or even a new album of fine Red Seal records; whatever it is that you decide upon as the gift supreme, the C. C. Mellor Company, located at 604 Wood St., is particularly well qualified to furnish you with the finest the market affords.

. . . "Friendship" Server

IF YOU want to warm the depths of friend hostess' heart you could hardly find a more welcome gift to offer than this beautiful friendship server. Its lively beauty of color and neat design make it a fitting adornment for the up-to-date home. When good things in small quantities are to be served this set of six 2-ounce tumblers, each of a different color, on a 6-inch brass handled tray, add the most pleasing note to the occasion. No doubt you have already guessed they can be had at Reizenstein's, 625 Liberty Ave. They are most reasonably priced, $5.00, and offer another valuable gift suggestion, I believe.

. . . Southern Cruises

ARRANGING a Florida or West Indies cruise may seem simple to the uninitiated, but when the question of "just what clothes shall I take along" arises, I know they are going to be in a quandary. My advice to them is to follow the footsteps of the experienced traveler and consult someone who not only has traveled extensively, but whose specialty is the outfitting of discriminating women for just such trips. In this capacity I unhesitatingly recommend Luella Durham, who can be consulted at either her 131 S. Highland Ave. shop or her Mt. Lebanon shop at Washington Road and Cedar Boulevard.

. . . New Shampoo

FOR those who wish to shampoo their own hair I wish to announce the new French formula called La Paris Castiel Compound Shampoo, imported by Dr. McGinnis and now being sold in both of his Jenkins Arcade Shops. An introductory offer is made of either a pair of tidee side combs or a Dura water waving net with each bottle of shampoo at 50 cents. This new shampoo formula is being used in all the work done in the two shops, which will accommodate those who do not wish to be bothered at home.

. . . Glace Fruit

SOME of you, I know, are particularly fond of glace fruit, and will be delighted to know that a very fine brand is being sold by the McClements Co. This is packed in a beautiful Chinese red lacquer box that can be used afterward for many different purposes, and serve as a decorative ornament. I should like to describe many more of the luscious packages of sweets to be found in their vast collection of fine gifts, but prefer to have you visit their superb shop. Here you always find exclusiveness, but not necessarily expensiveness. They are located at 535 Wood Street.

. . . Delicacies

AS THE social season nears its height, the popular hostess finds it increasingly difficult to find something really different and tempting to serve her guests. For those who are individualistic enough to have gained the reputation as "hostess extraordinaire" and who wish to retain the designation, my suggestion is a visit to any of the Jordan Shops. In addition to their line of fine rolls, cakes, candies and creams, "that are different," have been added fruit cake and other delicacies of the season. Their locations are Rittenhouse, 256 N. Craig St., 1931 Murray Ave., 618 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, and Regent Square.

. . . Natural

HAVING one's hair trimmed and "permanented" has long ceased to be a thing of merely "making an appointment." The smart woman of today cannot be too particular when she permits other hands to care for her hair, and insists upon bona fide recommendations. Besides, she wants a wave that looks natural and is the type of coiffure that really becomes her. Such a woman requires the services of an artist in his line, and this explains why so many of our prominent citizens have chosen Maison Frederic as one well qualified to do their work as it should be done. If you haven't already paid a visit to his beautiful salon at 207 Fifth Ave., you should.

. . . Home Makers

BUYING gifts for home makers should be an easy task, for nothing can possibly be more acceptable than a remembrance that will add beauty and comfort to the domestic hearth. It may be either a beautiful hand-painted linen damask, with a set of napkins to match, or, to be more practical, a silken comfort or highly colored bedspread. All are sure to serve as constant reminders of the giver's graciousness, and can be bought at the John Martin Company's shop on the first floor of the Jenkins Arcade, on your next visit to the city. These are only a few of the hundreds of gorgeous things to be seen there.

Madelon

Nationwide Christmas Jubilee to Be Given Over Radio

HEARST PAPERS SPONSOR CAROL SONG SERVICE

Famous Organist, Minister, Chorus in Beautiful Program Over WJZ Network.

Offering a most impressive and inspiring message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," the Hearst newspaper organization will this year sponsor a country-wide Christmas Eve carol concert, uniting tens of millions of persons, throughout America, in a joyous, beautiful program of music.

In the history of the world there is no record of a spiritual service of such vast magnitude as that which has been arranged. Throughout America, from the shores of the Atlantic to the shores of the Pacific oceans, from Canadian border to Mexican line, for one hour on the eve of the hollest holiday, men, women and children will forget all earthly cares and join their voices in a chorus that will flood the land with glad song.

This glorious Christmas Eve song service will begin at 11 o'clock, Eastern Standard time. At that hour the majestic music of a great cathedral organ will go winging out through space, summoning people of the cities and the farms, the forest and the plains, the mountains and the sea, to raise their voices in unison, singing alleluias in honor of the Christ Child.

ENTIRE NETWORK

The broadcast will originate in Station WJZ, New York, and will be spread over the land through the immense network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Following the organ prelude will come an announcement from a clergyman, whose voice is known to radio listeners everywhere. He is Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, radio minister and former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He will conduct the entire program.

At the conclusion of Dr. Cadman's brief introductory remarks those litsening throughout the country will hear the clear, sweet notes of boy soprano voices, singing the opening refrain of an old carol in which many other singers, men and boys will join. And as the voices of the singers in the radio studio are flung to the winds, from the towering radio station antenna, all those who make up the host of radio listeners will join the chorus, creating a wave of song that will echo from sea to sea.

FAMOUS VOCAL GROUPS

The singers whose voices will furnish the accompaniment for the nation-wide chorus are the Paulist Choristers and the Mediaevalists of New York, two of the most famous vocal groups in America. The Paulist Choristers will be directed by Father Finn, famous choir master and organist. He will preside at the organ during the Christmas Eve broadcast.

Supplementing its princely gift of a country-wide carol concert broadcast to the people of America the Hearst newspaper organization will distribute millions of elaborately decorated, 16-page Christmas Carol booklets. These booklets will contain the official concert program and words and music for the carols to be sung by everyone.

In order that people in all parts of the country may receive these booklets, as well as the widespread broadcast, the booklets will be given free with the Christmas Eve editions of the Hearst newspapers.

KDKA IN PITTSBURGH

Those who participate in this gigantic Christmas Eve song service will enjoy an unforgettable experience. It is the first time that a coast-to-coast radio network has been used to unite the American people in song.

Rich and poor, proud and humble, old and young—all will be on a common ground of reverent happiness on the birthday of Him who was the Child of Bethlehem.

In Pittsburgh and vicinity members of the nation-wide chorus will receive their broadcast accompaniment through Station KDKA. They will receive their Christmas Carol Booklets in the Christmas Eve editions of The Sun-Telegraph.

Artists You Will Hear in Carol Service Christmas Eve

DIRECTOR OF CHORUS— Father Finn, famous choirmaster and organist, will direct the Paulist Choristers in the nation-wide sing. The program will be broadcast over WJZ and the national network.

WILL MAKE YOU HAPPY —"Merry Christmas" will find its true meaning in the hearts of millions when the Medievalists sing in the Hearst newspaper carol service through KDKA on Christmas Eve.

DR. CADMAN SPEAKS— The Christmas message will be delivered by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, famous minister. He will speak to his largest congregation in the most pretentious Christmas service ever held.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Detailed program of the Christmas carol concert to be broadcast Monday night, December 24, from 11 to midnight, by the Hearst newspapers, over the WJZ network, including KDKA:

Organ Prelude—March of the Magi Kings ..... Father Finn
Greetings and Prayer ..... Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Good King Wenceslas ..... Paulist Choristers
O Little Town of Bethlehem ..... Paulist Choristers
Noel ..... Sextet and Choristers
Silent Night ..... Paulist Choristers
Holy Night ..... Solo
Hark the Herald Angels Sing.....
.....To be sung by entire radio audience
Ring on Christmas Bells.....Paulist Choristers
I Saw Three Ships.....Mediaevalists
God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen.....Mediaevalists
The First Nowell.....Mediaevalists
Away in the Manger.....Mediaevalists
Deck the Hall.....Mediaevalists
Christmas Message.....Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Oh, Come All Ye Faithful..To be sung by entire radio audience
Benediction
Trinity Church chimes

History of Choruses In Hearst Broadcast

The Mediaevalists, that distinguished sextet of mixed voices directed by Father Finn, music leader at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, of New York City, will be heard in the Christmas carol broadcast to be presented on Christmas eve over a nation-wide hookup of radio stations under the sponsorship of the Hearst newspapers.

The addition of this group of interpreters of polyphonic music to the program in which the famous Paulist Choristers are another feature, means that millions of "listeners in" throughout the length and breadth of America will have opportunity to enjoy an offering of unparalleled choral music on Christmas eve.

Like the Paulist Choristers, The Mediaevalists are a product of the initiative and skill of Father Finn. As compared with the larger chorus group, which was organized by the present director 25 years ago, The Mediaevalists are an infant organization. Yet in the scant 18 months of their existence they have climbed to a high rung on the ladder of fame as result of their inspired presentations.

MIXED VOICES

The Mediaevalist Sextet, which is comprised of three male and three female voices, is a group of expert interpreters of the polyphonic school represented by such immortal composers as Palestrina, Vittoria, Viadana, Lotti, Byrd, Gibbons and others of the sixteenth century period. Rendition of music of this character is the primary function of the Mediaevalists, yet they have their lighter side with a repertoire of rondoes, glees and carols.

The selections for the Christmas Eve broadcast will, of course, be in full accord with the spirit and purpose of the project.

To a vast majority of the great audience that will hear and enjoy the great Christmas Eve broadcast the Mediaevalists will come as a new treat. These are voices of the highest quality, which are matched with the most painstaking care. Every member of the sextet is an artist of superlative degree. And like the Choristers, they are "radio trained," so they will come as skilled performers before the microphone.

"MOST EXQUISITE"

Although The Mediaevalists have not as yet had opportunity to make an extended tour, they have, nevertheless, been heard by huge audiences in Chicago, Baltimore and a number of other of the larger American cities, and on each of these occasions the praise of the press, and critics in general, has been unstinted.

"The program of the sixteenth century music by The Mediaevalists was the most exquisite thing ever poured into a microphone," said the enthusiastic music writer of one New York newspaper regarding the sextet's offerings on the occasion of a broadcast over a New York station.

More recently the sextette enthralled a huge gathering in the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel in New York as a feature in a magnificent tableaux given under the direction of Countess Scheer-Thoss in aid of the Franciscan Foundation.

Few moderns know the entrancing beauty of the early period music. A few years ago Horatio Parker gave voice to a prophecy that popular interest in this type of singing could be revived. The Mediaevalists already have demonstrated that this is true, when presented by artists, carefully trained, for wherever they have sung, they have been received with unbounded enthusiasm.

As in the case of the Paulist Choristers, the Mediaevalists often sing distinctive compositions and arrangements by Father Finn. To have both these noted groups featuring in the program makes the Christmas eve broadcast sponsored by the Hearst newspapers a remarkable event in radio history.

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

Continued From Page One, This Part.

Snyder, Jr., Mrs. William J. Holland, Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. William Penn Snyder and Mrs. Frank Scott Willock.

Attendants Chosen

THE attendants for one of the important January weddings were made public during the week. Marjorie Babcock, whose marriage to James McKay, son of the J. Albert McKays, of Amberson avenue, will be solemnized January 3, has asked Louise Latimer Reed, one of this year's debutantes, to be her maid of honor. The matron of honor will be the former Sarah Hamilton, now Mrs. George Fowler Wheeling, who was to have come out this season, but was married in the fall instead.

Marjorie made her debut last winter, you may remember, and among her bridesmaids will be several of her sister buds, including Frances Fitzgerald, Harriet Ramsburg, of Sewickley; Juliet Hillman, Mary Mellon McClung and Eunice Dal'uy. The other bridesmaids are to be Elizabeth McKay, Marian Stone, who is a debutante this year, and Susie Singleton, of St. Louis. The ringbearer will be little Fred Raymond Babcock II, son of Marjorie's brother and his wife, the Raymond Babcocks, of Shady avenue.

Paul Mellon, son of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, will be Mr. McKay's best man, and the list of ushers includes Frank Faber Brooks, Jr., of Sewickley; Henry Perrace Wright, George Pearson Rhodes, Jr., Oliver Blair, Andrew Hart Berger, Jr., Leonard Seeley Mudge, Henry Oliver and Thomas C. Standish, Jr., of Sewickley; Jack Hess, Louis D. Trainer, Edward B. Babcock, of Wichita, Kan., and Benjamin B. McAlpin, Jr., of New York.

Plans Home Wedding

ELEANOR M'CARGO, as I told you before, is going to have just a very small home wedding on January 5 in her home, with the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, officiating. Eleanor is a daughter of the Grant M'Cargles, of Woodland road, and she is to marry William Lloyd Standish, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson Standish, of Sewickley. Her sister, the former Margaret M'Cargo, now Mrs. Edward Bailey Meyer, will be Eleanor's only attendant, and Thomas A. Standish, Jr., is to be his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are going to leave some time next month for Paris, where they will make their home in the future.

Mrs. Hicks Has Tea

ONE of the attractive affairs of the week just past was the tea which Mrs. Lewis Wenman Hicks gave on Thursday afternoon in her Fifth avenue home. There was no guest of honor, but Mr. Hicks' mother, Mrs. Alfred Hicks, received with the hostess. The aides included a group of Mrs. Hicks' friends, and after the tea she entertained these aides and their husbands at dinner.

Christmas decorations were used to decorate the house, and the tea table was adorned with red roses and silver pussywillow.

Charity Ball

ONE of the high lights of the next few weeks is, of course, the Federation of Girls' School Societies charity ball, scheduled for December 27 in the William Penn Hotel, and I think you might be interested in a few more details. For instance, they are calling the dance a "radio ball," and plans have been made to broadcast the music and the entertainment that evening. A special entertainment committee has been formed, I understand, headed by Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, and she is being assisted by Mrs. Herbert May as vice chairman; Mrs. Joseph W. Ward, Mrs. C. E. Colbert, Mrs. W. Y. Cocken, Jr., Miss Laura Schroll, Mrs. Robert Alderdice, Mrs. Lou M. Mitchell, Miss Marguerite Hine, Miss Helen Koehler, Miss Mildred McKinley, Miss Alice Marsh and Miss Virginia Shephard.

The girls who will distribute the programs are going to wear black and white costumes, I understand, too. This group is headed by Rhoda Drew, and includes Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Mrs. Wilson Ray, Mrs. Charles H. Johnston, Jr., Geraldine West, Virginia Kuhn, Mrs. E. Roscoe Underwood, Mrs. Renwick McWilliam and Janet Hardie.

I've already told you something about the special dances which are being arranged, and now I'm told that there will be voting on these dances. The girls arranging this voting are Josephine Nicola, who is chairman; Jane Acheson, Mrs. John Sellers, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Eleanor Munroe, Mrs. Lewis A. Park and Sara Louise Gwinner.

The Spence School Alumnae are going to have charge of the cafeteria again this year, I understand, and they are to wear attractive costumes of black and white satin. The cafeteria, which is always such an exceedingly popular feature of the ball, is to open at 10:30 o'clock. The committee in charge of the cafeteria consists of Mary Rhodes, chairman; Mrs. C. Dudley Armstrong, Mrs. W. W. Blair, Jr., Mrs. Blair Childs, Mrs. Harvey Childs, III, Mrs. Walter S. Heron, Mary Louise Johnson, Virginia Johnston, Helen and Elizabeth Leovy, Mary Lewis, Ellen McClay, Clodagh McCune, Mrs. Thomas Armstrong Robinson, Mrs. Donald Scott Rodgers, Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, Mrs. Arthur Murtland Scully, Mary Shiras, Mrs. J. Knowles Woodwell, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones III, and Mrs. George Armstrong Kelly, III.

Girl Scout Tea

THE annual Girl Scout tea dance is set for Saturday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley, Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, who is general chairman, is being assisted in arranging the affair by Mrs. W. Eugene Gary, who is in charge of the patroness list; Mrs. Walter F. Schleiter, heading the ticket committee; Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger, in charge of the aides; Mrs. W. Edgar Reed, chairman of the floor committee; Mrs. James H. Hammond, chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, in charge of publicity.

School Set Dances

SEVERAL social affairs for the young folks who will come home from school for Christmas have been announced, and others are being planned, I hear. One of these parties will be a dance, which Mrs. William G. Costin, of Westminster place, will give on January 2 in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Mrs. Costin will entertain for her son, William Connor Costin, Jr., and his young cousins, Mary Spencer Gordon, daughter of the Frank B. Gordons, of Ellsworth avenue, and Edward Houston Bindley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houston Bindley, of Fifth avenue.

Then on New Year's Eve, the John G. Frazers, of Amberson avenue, are going to give a dance in the Golf Club for their daughter, Katherine. The guests at this party will be members of the older school and college set.

Patricia Pitt

When Women Discuss Apartment Renting—

The conversation invariably turns to Sun-Tele Classified Ads. For experience has taught that a good selection of apartments in desirable locations is always available in Classifications 35-44.

Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

The Funniest Book Published

All The Funny Folks

An Ideal Gift for Children

THE greatest assemblage of famous comics ever brought together! The world's best known jokesmiths in a side-splitting drama of life and love.

For the first time ever—the entire family of comics—every blessed one of these jolly clowns that you have laughed at every Sunday in the Hearst newspapers have been gathered together in one beautifully bound book!

Special Offer to Sun-Telegraph Readers

Take this coupon to your newsdealer—look through the book itself—then, when you have seen its wonderful value, give him 69c and it is yours. Or, if your dealer hasn't got his yet, sign this coupon and send stamps or money order with it and mail it to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Include 8c in stamps for postage.

69c WITH THIS COUPON

Your Newsdealer or the Sun-Telegraph Office are the only places you can get this book

Special Money-Saving Coupon

This coupon with 69c entitles the bearer to one (1) copy of the famous book

"ALL THE FUNNY FOLKS"

If your dealer is all sold out, sign your name and address below, add 8c to price of book for postage, attach money order or stamps of small denomination and mail coupon to

"ALL THE FUNNY FOLKS"
THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

STAMP TO BEAR JOAN'S PICTURE

PARIS, Dec. 15.—The first stamp bearing the likeness of a woman in France will be issued next year upon the anniversary of the Battle of Orleans. Competition has been opened for the artists of France for the best portraits of Joan of Arc.

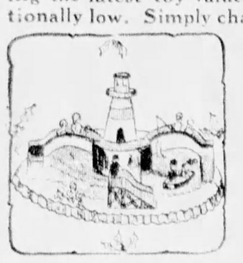
According to the best authorities nothing is known of how Joan looked save that she was "robust and well proportioned." Joan herself testified to this effect when tried by the English.

According to Henri Wallon, Joan's biographer and conceded the greatest living authority upon the French heroine, it is apparent that the huge quantity of statues and paintings of Joan that exist are all products of the artistic imagination. The stamp competition will be for a portrait of the maid in full armor.

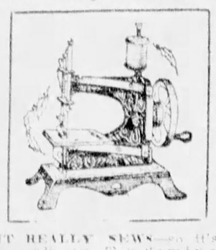
70 Planes Ordered For Canadian Service

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 15.—Orders for approximately 70 airplanes of all types will be awarded by the government within the next few weeks, G. J. Desbarats, deputy minister of national defense, announced. The cost will be more than $400,000. The new machines will be used in the Royal Canadian air force and in civil government operation.

Spear's co-operates with Santa Claus by discovering the latest toy values and pricing them exceptionally low. Simply charge them to your account!

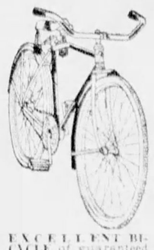


SHIP-A-HOY. Watch the sailors jump off the boat..... 69c



IT REALLY SEWS—so it's no ordinary Toy Sewing Machine. $1.50 value for..... 59c

CHILD'S REED ROCKER, with bright cretonne seat $2.89



EXCELLENT BICYCLE of guaranteed quality. Worth $45 priced $37.50

STRONG STEEL VELOCIPEDE, rubber-tired. A $5 value at only $2.98

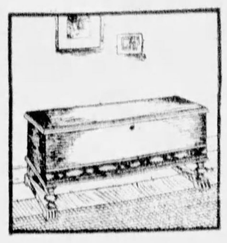
Open Every Night Until Christmas!

DOWNTOWN AND EAST LIBERTY SPEAR STORES

Gift Cogswell

In rich, colorful Jacquard or Moquette. Reversible cushion stands for long service. Dad or big brother would revel in it. See it tomorrow..... $28.50

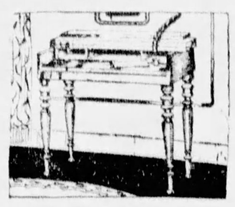
$1 Delivers!



Gift Cedar Chest

Fragrant Cedar-lined Chest with grained walnut exterior, beautifully decorated. Its mothproof lining makes it doubly attractive..... $18.50

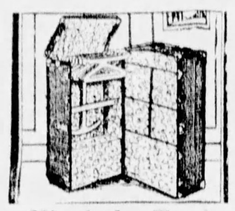
$1 Delivers!



Her Spinet Desk

A dainty Spinet Desk in lovely Mahogany finish makes an excellent gift for any woman! Notice the several roomy compartments.. $18.50

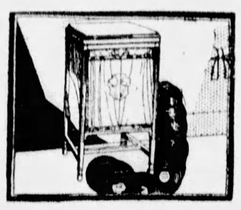
$1 Delivers!



Wardrobe Trunk

A beautiful, substantial Wardrobe Trunk with plenty of room to pack away a large wardrobe easily without any mussing whatever. See it tomorrow..... $26.50

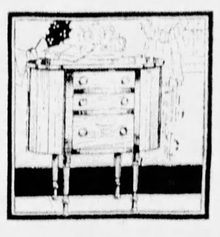
$1 Delivers!



Console Victrola

This is our Orthophonic Victrola No. 4-3, with case of handsome two-tone Mahogany finish in the Sheraton Colonial style. An ideal gift..... $95

$1 Delivers!



Colonial Cabinet

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, quaint as its title but with all the modern improvements imaginable! An enduring gift..... $15.75

$1 Delivers!

Unusual Smokador

This semi-rocking model has concealed jar for "cigarbage." Olive Green, Bright Red, Mahogany or Bronze shades, with snuffer-grip and match holder..... $6.95

$1 Delivers!

E. LIBERTY STORE BROAD AND COLLINS AVE.

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN STORE 911-921 PENN AVE.

Only 7 Days to Select Spear Home-Gifts!

Time-Saving Gift

The Easy Washer washes eight double sheets or equivalent bulk in one compartment while it whirls other clothes dry in the second compartment!

$5 Delivers!

2 Gifts—1 Price

With this guaranteed Lady Clover Electric Iron we include an Aluminum Percolator! A splendid Christmas bargain! $10 value for..... $7.50

$1 Delivers!

Simmons Daybed

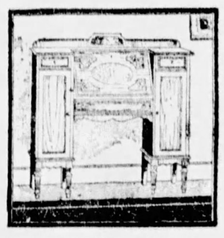
Finished in Walnut coloring, with decorated panels. Opens to full size, and has Mattress, Springs and valanced Cretonne Cover. Only..... $18.50

$1 Delivers!

Give a Chair!

This Tapestry Chair comes in glorious blends that will harmonize with any room, and the ever-popular Walnut finish. Only..... $10.75

$1 Delivers!



Longfellow Desk

Combination Mahogany and Walnut finish, with Burl Overlays! Notice the roomy side cabinets. Absolutely a $50 value at only..... $39.85

Charge It!

Gift Crib

No one would love this Walnut or Ivory Crib more than baby himself! The automatic arch side makes handling him easy $10.75

$1 Delivers!

Complete Set

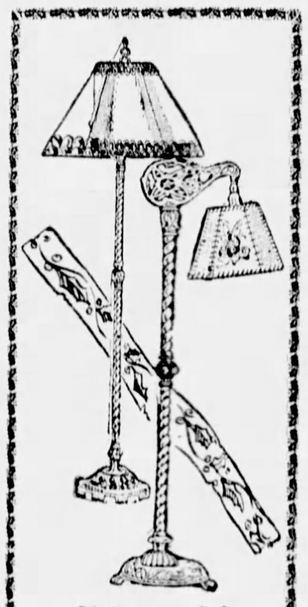
Every time the telephone rings your friend will thank you for this convenient Walnut finish Stand with Chair to match..... $10.50

$1 Delivers!

Improved Brush-Vac

The new Motor-driven Brush makes the Brush-Vac a real necessity in every home. With 10-year service guarantee. Marked down to..... $33.50

Attachments Free!



Christmas Sale

Lamps

$7.95

CHOICE OF JUNIOR OR BRIDGE STYLES

Silent reminders throughout the year of the Christmas spirit! Give several of these glowing lamps, with their cheery braid-trimmed shades and highly polished metal bases!

$1 Delivers!

OPEN 'TILL 9 P. M. EVERY NIGHT

Colorful Hoosier

To all its traditional time and labor-saving conveniences Hoosier has added exquisite coloring. See it tomorrow—it's a beauty... $39.50

Charge It!

Porcelain Range

Equipped with Bake-o-Meter, Oven, Broiler and Utility Drawer! Either grey or white colored porcelain will certainly please her.. $69.50

Charge It!

RUGS

For Christmas Beautifying on Convenient Payments!

Seamless Axminsters

High pile and perfect. Choice of 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes and a profusion of pretty patterns. $36.50

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

The Greatest Christmas Present!

11-Piece Living Room Group

3-Piece Jacquard Overstuffed Suite
Fireside Bench—Mahogany Fernery
Handsome Console Table and Mirror
Metal Magazine Basket—Venetian Table Lamp
Living Room Table—Silk Shade Bridge Lamp

$145

$10 Delivers the Complete Ensemble Tomorrow

No greater gift imaginable for your family! A gorgeous new living room ensemble containing everything you want to bring beauty and comfort to your home for this Christmas and many more to come! You must see the group to appreciate its true value! The luxurious Jacquard suite as illustrated is worth more than tomorrow's feature price for the entire 11 pieces! Both Spear Stores!

Dignified Secretary

Stately Governor Winthrop, spacious and ever so convenient! In mahogany finish with beautiful serpentine front design..... $69.50

Convenient Payments!

Occasional Table

Comes in three finishes—Red, Black or Gold, hand decorated! A splendid Christmas bargain, and it's a $5 value at only..... $2.98

$1 Delivers!

Hurry! Only 7 More Days!

Xmas Dinnerware Sale!

100-Piece Gold Band Dinner Set—a $30 Value—

From among our extensive assortment of dinnerware we are featuring this gorgeously flowered gold-rimmed pattern. In the 50-piece set it costs but $10.50. In the 100-piece set pictured it will serve 12 people beautifully! $19.50

$1 Delivers Any Dinner Set!

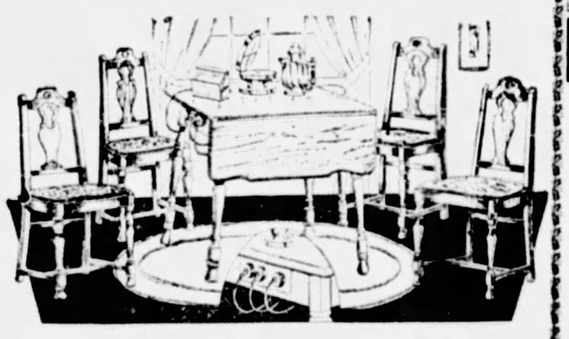
LUGGAGE

Makes a Nice Gift!

Choose Spear Models!

The 18-inch genuine Cowhide Traveling Bag is stoutly made and costs but $17. And the Ladies' Suit Case is of genuine Fabricoid, lined with pockets, at only $8.50

$1 Delivers!



Christmas Cheer Throughout the Year With This Smart Breakfast Suite

A great value, customers tell us...for this suite is in solid oak finished in French Grey or Antique Brown. It is ELECTRIFIED for greater convenience for you. Chair seats are of durable substitute leather. 5 pieces. $27.50

Convenient Payments . . . Both Spear Stores

Come to Spear's for Your

Christmas RADIO

Example Value!

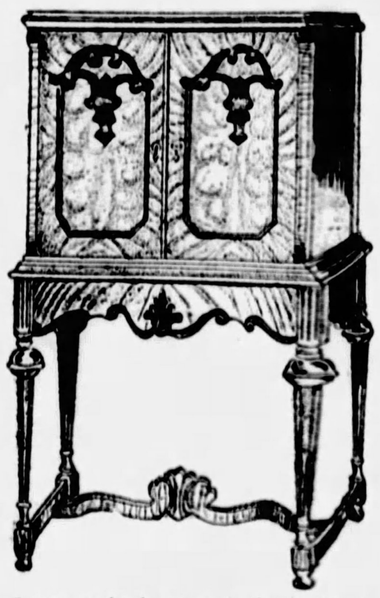
Atwater Kent

Contained in an
EXQUISITE HIGHBOY CABINET
Completely Equipped

$139

The noted Atwater Kent Radio All-Electric Model 40, housed in this beautiful walnut finish cabinet of unique design and fully equipped with 7 AC Tubes, Utah Cone Speaker and Aerial equipment! The hit of the Christmas season!

$15 Delivers!



Spears are headquarters for Zenith, Bosch, Radiola, Atwater Kent, Majestic, Malkite and Freed-Eisemann Radios! Most Liberal Payments! Both Spear Stores!

A Splendid Christmas Bedroom Suite Value

Triplicate Mirror, Full Vanity, 42-inch Dresser, Straight End Bed, and moth-proof cedar-lined Wardrobe compose this handsome suite! In deep-toned, highly polished walnut finish, with rippling curves and lovely carving. Notice the quaint bouquet of flowers on each end of the double bed! Splendid value for winter home-beautifying..... $129

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores.

Smokers!

Every Man Secretly Wants Another for Christmas!
Why Not Give This

Humidor Smoker

A Great Value Monday at

This Mahogany Finish Cabinet Model is equipped with all the smoking accessories shown. Copper-lined humidor! Stencil decorations! $11.95

You are cordially invited to look over Spear's wide assortment of smokers. You will find unique, conservative, staid and different models, in a wealth of modern colors.

$1 Delivers!

NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 16, 1928

RADIO FEATURES AND PROGRAMS

WILHELM MARX: A WARNING TO ALLIES TO QUIT THE RHINELAND

U.S. Has Entered New Golden Era in Finance, Says Expert

'ATTITUDE OF ALLIES HITS AT HOPE OF AID FROM KELLOGG PACT'

"Future of Europe Depends on Just Treatment of German People," Dr. Marx Declares—"Right-Thinking Judge Lacking to Interpret Treaty Features," He Asserts.

By DR. WILHELM MARX,
Twice Chancellor to Germany.

BERLIN, Dec. 15.

REPARATIONS and evacuation—these are the two problems that concern the entire field of foreign politics, not merely of the states directly affected, not merely of Germany, but of all the civilized states on earth.

For upon the shape which they will assume depends so much the future of Europe and the cultural development of humanity. Until these problems are justly and objectively solved, there can be no talk of assurance of world peace.

Growing Dissatisfaction

What a sigh of relief the world gave when the Kellogg Pact was signed in the ceremonious session at Paris by representatives of great and powerful states. A step finally had been taken for furthering the peace of the world.

But the last flag decorating the hall had hardly been taken down when Briand's speech at Geneva and the report of a secret pact between England and France fell like the frost on the hopes of peace that were timidly raising their heads.

No matter how much Briand later saw himself compelled to make reassuring statements. No matter how much England and France saw themselves compelled to issue new statements concerning the allegedly utterly harmless contents of their agreement, this does not re-establish the confidence of the world.

The fragmentary reports concerning the contents of the pact merely gave occasion for a steadily growing, dissatisfied feeling that utterly different things were concealed in the secret clauses.

In the world of politics, in the relations of governments and states to each other, mutual trust, the common human and personal element, play a great and often decisive role.

How greatly the line indicating the degree of confidence between Germany on the one side and France and England on the other has altered the course!

The Pact of Locarno had been concluded — Germany had entered the League. The control commission had solemnly reported her completely disarmed. The Reparations Commission had certified that Germany had fulfilled her obligations under the Dawes Plan and the London Conference.

In England, prominent men declared that speedy evacuation of occupied districts without regard to the terms of the Versailles Treaty was a demand of justice and wise politics.

Obligations Fulfilled

But now, all budding hopes have been destroyed by the double play, Briand to Chamberlain to Briand.

Just as the sharp speech by Briand at Geneva which was directed against the utterances made by Chancellor Mueller was politically incomprehensible, the same can be said in no lesser degree of Sir Austen Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons on December 3.

The assertion made in his speech that Germany will not be entitled to demand the evacuation of occupied territories until she has fulfilled every one of the obligations imposed by the Versailles Treaty, represents a complete departure from the interpretation hitherto given Article 431 of the Versailles document by English politicians.

The speech is diametrically opposed to statements recently made by Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill in which it was acknowledged first that Germany already has a valid claim to evacuation of the entire occupied district, and second that the matter of evacuation and reparations are utterly separate and distinct problems.

The monstrousness of Chamberlain's speech becomes clear when one considers that the payment of reparations is one of the obligations accepted by Germany, and that this matter is only now to be adjusted in its entirety.

In the opinion of the British government, declared Chamberlain, the concessions to Germany provided for in Article 431 could only become effective when Germany had paid in full all reparations and debts.

But the payment of these reparations is to continue many years, perhaps, ten, twenty or, even forty years or more. That is to say, the condition is to be long continued, which is utterly intolerable for a great, free and self-respecting people.

Ambiguous Language

Hence the opposition press of England also criticized most strongly the Foreign Minister's speech.

The Daily News declared that his utterances were read "with horror."

The Daily Express said "the solution of the Rhineland problem would never be reached if the problem were dealt with from a juristic standpoint."

One must approach the interpretation of the Versailles treaty with a strong prejudice against Germany before one can venture to make such an assertion as that by Chamberlain.

Formerly a judge in the Rhineland, I had to use the French Code of Napoleon, which was in effect in the Rhine Province up in 1900. We judges frequently found the French language admirably adapted to stating laws, since it gives the greatest scope for interpretation of different paragraphs.

Although the Code Napoleon had been in use over 80 years, it nevertheless met modern requirements. Rhenish judges were able to give judgments on such matters as violations of registered trademarks and to grant properly measured damages, whereas new protective laws had first to be enacted over the other parts of Germany.

But what is a blessing in a code of law is most evil in a treaty of peace. The French language in the treaty is absolutely ruinous for the conquered party upon whom obligations have been imposed.

What is lacking is a conscientious, legally learned, right-thinking judge to give an objective and just interpretation to the dieffrent provisions.

The decision is reached solely by the directly interested party personally as to how unclear provisions shall be interpreted, and here full scope is afforded him by the employment of the French language, which in many instances lacks a completely clear and sharply defined method of expression and definition.

Article 421 of the Versailles Treaty reads:

"If before the expiration of the period of 15 years Germany complies with all the undertakings resulting from the present Treaty, the occupying forces will be withdrawn immediately."

In interpreting this article one must study the conditions under which it came into existence, as is customary generally in the courts when laws whose provisions are not wholly clear are to be interpreted.

Opposed by Wilson

The expression "complies with all the undertakings" simply cannot have the meaning given it by Chamberlain. One must bear in mind that the fixing of periods of occupation of five, 10 or 15 years in article 429 of the Versailles treaty represented a compromise reached after a long struggle.

President Wilson most decidedly was opposed to any occupation and so was Lloyd George when he realized the dangerous character of France's far-reaching demands, which aimed at securing the whole left bank of the Rhine.

Not until after a long, embittered struggle did Clemenceau succeed in getting any occupation accepted, but with acceptance of the periods stated.

From this alone it must be concluded that occupation extending beyond these periods may only be in accordance with Paragraph 2 of Article 429 and Article 430. That is, if after 15 years "the guarantees against unprovoked aggression by Germany are not considered sufficient by the Allied governments," or "if Reparations Commission finds Germany refuses to observe in whole or in part her obligations under the present treaty."

In view of this the succeeding Article 431, which contemplates shortening the occupation, cannot again contemplate indirectly lengthening that occupation.

Any doubt that might still remain is dispelled by the contents of an agreement reached by Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George on June 16, 1919, which expressly states in the opening sentence:

"The Allied associated governments did not insist that the period of occupation should last until the complete fulfilment of reparations obligations, since they assumed that Germany would be compelled to furnish every evidence of good will and every necessary guaranty before the period of 15 years."

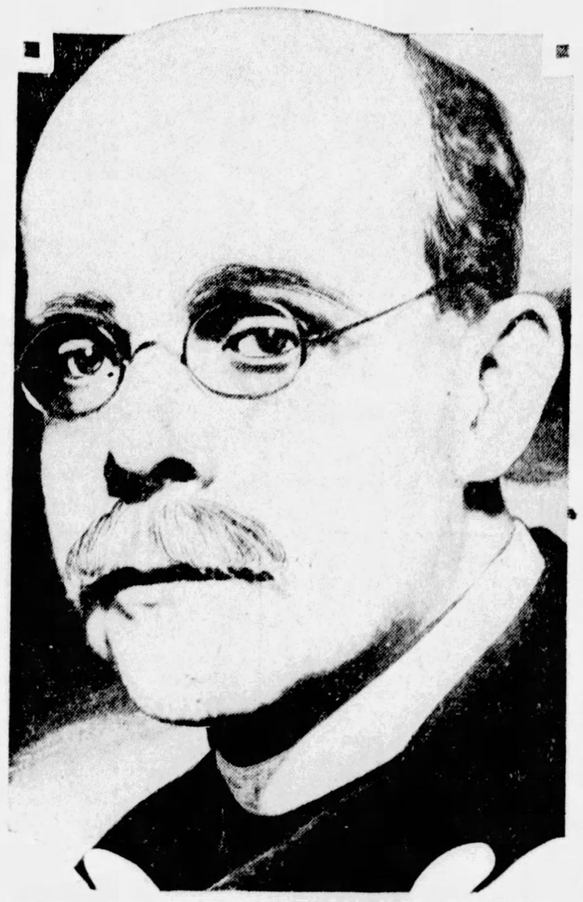
When Chamberlain said on December 3 that the declaration of 1919 must be regarded merely "an expression of the views of the Allied governments but in nowise as a promise to Germany," this is direct confirmation of the views expresed in this article.

The precise question in point is what "views" the Allies desired to express through Article 431. Chamberlain himself gives the interpretation sought by us.

But from the political standpoint it is necessary to go further. Even if the juristic aspect is not rewarded by a prejudiced party as quite free from doubt, evacution of occupied territory must come as soon as possible in the interest of the policy of reconciliation and peace so often and strongly emphasized by all statesmen.

Germany, as already shown, has furnished every conceivable proof of good will and love of

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)



DR. WILHELM MARX, twice chancellor of Germany, who predicts a very gloomy future for his country unless England and France change their attitude.

'BANKING METHOD HAS WORKED TO ADVANTAGE OF THE AVERAGE MAN'

Charles Wallace Collins, Former Deputy Comptroller of U. S. Currency, Analyzes Evolution of Banking to Meet Nation's Present-Day Needs—Competency Needed.

By CHARLES WALLACE COLLINS,
Former Deputy Comptroller of the United States Currency.

THE failure of nearly 5,000 country banks in the United States within the past seven years—a period in which the country at large has enjoyed great economic progress and commercial expansion—has directed the attention of students of finance to the country banking situation. A brief reference to our banking history may in this connection be of interest.

The traditional method of banking in the United States has been founded upon the local community bank. Each town, no matter how small, had one or more banks with local boards of directors and managed by a president and a cashier—one or both—usually selected from the locality.

As the population of the country moved from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific, these banks followed in the wake of the frontiersmen and became the leading factors in the building up of local business communities. They were in the vanguard of civilization around which towns grew up.

There is an interesting painting of a covered wagon plowing slowly through the mud on its westward journey, its burden being an old iron safe guarded by men on foot. That safe was a bank on the way to its destination ahead.

The Recipe for Pioneer Banking

These small banks operated, some under state charters and some under national charters, but their principle of operation was the same. In those pioneer days life was simple and stern. The cost of living was low, business profits were high and banking operations were practically confined to receiving deposits and making loans.

The chief qualification of a banker was a broad knowledge of human nature, common sense, personal attention to all of the details of the business and a share of that bold courage of the pioneer which went so far to build these new outposts of civilization.

With the great increase of our population which has now settled every inhabitable portion of the country, and with the coming of modern methods of transportation and communication by means of improved railroad service, the automobile hard roads, the telephone, the radio, and now the flying machine, the frontiersmen and the pioneers have passed away.

A New Era in U. S. Finance

The automobile upon a modern highway has alone abolished the distances that separated the communities of our forefathers and has given to millions of our people the advantages of the business services of the large cities.

The toilsome journeys by horse over muddy roads, over which many of us as boys and girls traveled a maximum of 40 miles a day are gone forever.

At exactly what date in our history these changes came we cannot say, but we may certainly take the post-war period as the beginning of a new era in banking in the United States.

At the beginning of that period there were in operation more than 32,000 local banks. At the present time the number has been reduced to about 27,000. Many of these banks have a paid in capital of less than $25,000.

If we turn to the big city banks—known as metropolitan banks—we find many interesting developments before the World War. They were rapidly growing in importance and were giving serious consideration to questions of bank management.

With the close of the war a multiplication of demands was made upon them for financial services growing out of our rapidly expanding industrial and commercial development here and in foreign countries. They found that banking to be successful and profitable must operate in all of its departments upon scientific principles based upon the expert study of banking experience.

Growth of Competition

The last 10 years has, therefore, brought about a consensus of opinion among the metropolitan bankers as to what is good banking. Standards of banking corporations have been definitely developed out of the best banking experience, as well as out of the experience of other large corporations.

The competition in the banking business in the large cities has become so keen and the margin of profit so narrow that mediocre management or disregard of the accepted standards would eventually result in failure.

Each of these metropolitan banks acts as correspondent for a number of country banks. This is a voluntary relationship of mutual benefit.

The country bank brings new business to the city bank, and in turn the city bank gives the country bank the benefits of a metropolitan connection.

At the same time it has naturally caused the city banks to study the country bank situation. While the city banks have no authority over the country banks, they are in a position to make a general study of the situation, and they have in the course of the years reached a general agreement upon the principles of small bank management.

While it would be beyond the scope of this article to enter into a technical discussion of banking operations, it is nevertheless possible to set down some of the requirements which it is generally considered the country bank must meet in the future if it is to survive as an independent unit. As one state bank commissioner said, it is a case of do or die.

Competency Is Necessary

The management must be competent. This means that the president and cashier, at least, of the country bank should have a professional knowledge of the principles and practices of modern banking.

Some have gone so far as to advocate that they should be admitted to practice after severe state or national examination, such as is provided for lawyers, doctors, bank examiners and the like.

It has even been seriously proposed that there be set up in Washington a board of government officials with a power to remove incompetent officers and directors of national banks. At any rate, the time has passed when banking can be successfully conducted by the untrained and inexperienced. It takes something more than common sense and a business hunch.

The country bank should be of sufficient size as to capital and surplus to protect its depositors. It should maintain in addition to its regular legal reserves a secondary reserve invested in first-class liquid securities. This means that it should be able in a time of need quickly to convert this secondary reserve into cash. This means that the bank shouldn't

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

ECONOMIC EXPERT

CHARLES WALLACE COLLINS, author of the accompanying article, which is the first of a notable series, is widely known as an authority on finance and economics. He is a lawyer, was born in Alabama and was admitted to the bar there. From 1915 to 1918 he was in charge of the economic section, legislative reference service, Library of Congress, and in 1919-20 was legal adviser to the House and Senate Select Committee to devise a budget plan. He drafted the Senate bill to establish a national budget system. He was counsel for the Bureau of the Budget, Treasury Department from 1921 to 1923, was Deputy Comptroller of the Currency and counsel from 1923 to 1925, and from 1915 to 1927 was First Deputy Comptroller of the Currency. He drafted the McFadden-Pepper National Bank Bill in 1924 and has written a number of volumes on finance, the budget system and kindred topics.

RAIDING *with the* EMDEN

By PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH *of* HOHENZOLLERN

Newspapers in India Blamed Inactivity of Allied Warships for Continued Havoc of German Cruiser But Praised "Fair Play" Of Commander of Famous Vessel.

By PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH OF HOHENZOLLERN,
Member of Kaiser Wilhelm's Family, Who Was a Lieutenant on the Emden During Her Historic Voyage.

CHAPTER IV.

OUR next objective was a small island west of Colombo, with a lighthouse serving as a guiding light for that port, on the steamship route from Colombo to Minicoy. Every ship coming from the west coast and entering Colombo passes Minicoy.

Towards 10 o'clock the lights of a ship were sighted on the starboard bow. One got the impression that she had come straight out of the harbor of Colombo. She was shown up well by the searchlights.

We proceeded quietly along our previous course, as we were bound to meet the ship at a safe distance from the harbor. An hour later it was possible to hail her. Lauterbach and I were sent over with the prize crew.

When we came on board we acquainted ourselves at once with her name, cargo and destination. She was the 3,500-ton English ship Tymeric, with 4,000 tons of sugar en route for England—a fine cargo to sweeten the sea water!

First the ship had to follow the Emden, so that the sinking would not take place within a certain distance of the gates of Colombo. As usual, it was intended to give the crew an opportunity to pack up their personal belongings. This could not, however, be carried out.

When Lauterbach told the captain his fate and ordered him to follow the Emden, both the captain and the chief engineer refused.

What now? Naturally, Lauterbach reported these events to the captain of the Emden.

Hardly had this happened when an unusual scene was enacted on the Tymeric. The captain, in a rage at having run into our hands right outside Colombo, and in sight of the searchlights of that harbor, began to curse the Germans with the words, "Damned Germans."

Cursed by an English Captain

There was no more palaver! With such a fellow the short way was the only way, and Lauterbach accordingly signalled to report these insults and ask for permission to sink the ship at once.

This permission was at once granted, and in addition men were sent over from the Emden to reinforce the prize crew in the Tymeric. The captain and his chief engineer were brought over to the Emden.

On account of the sudden alteration in the conditions it was not possible to allow the Tymeric's men any time to pack their things. The English crew was quickly transferred to the Markomannia.

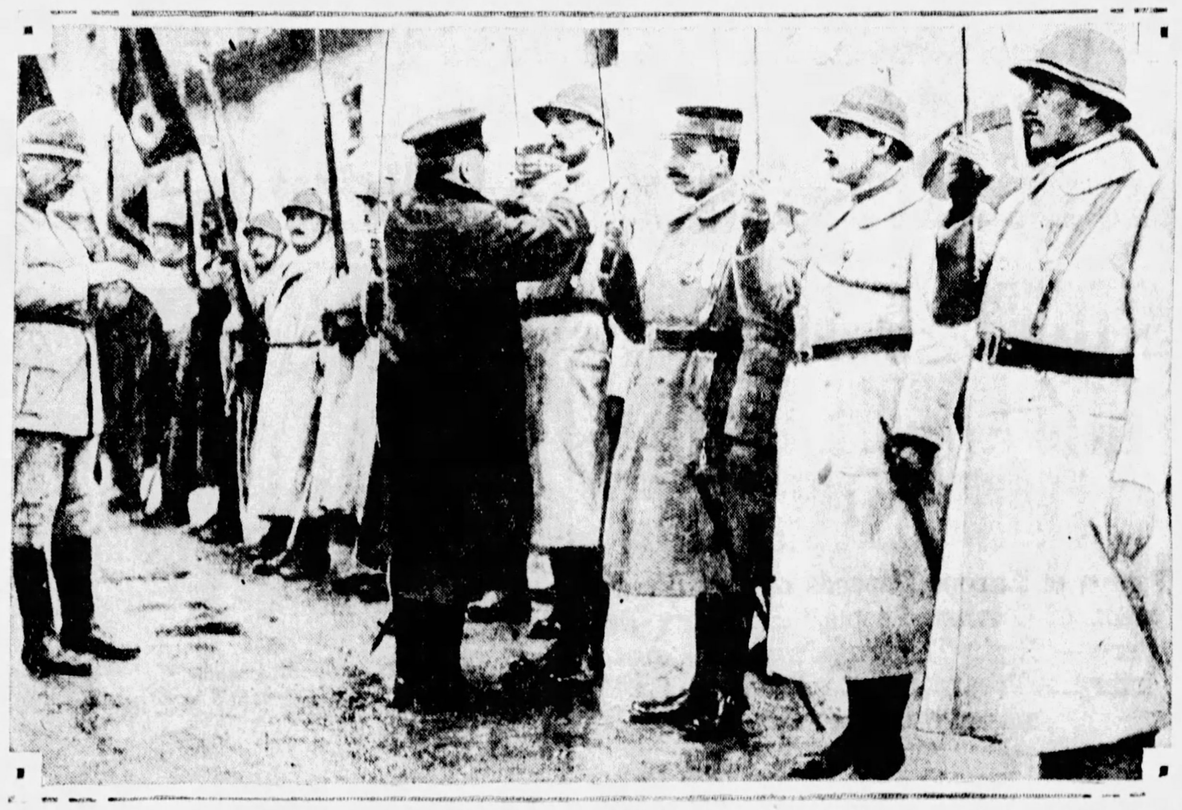
I was present when the captain expressed a wish to pack up his belongings. There was very little time, and he could only pack his mess jacket and a few underclothes, for which he had specially asked. On the one hand he deserved this treatment for his cursing, but at the same time I was sorry for him, knowing that all his personal things must be a prey to the waves.

In this case a strict example had to be made, especially as, after capture, the captain and his ship were under German martial law. His anger at being attacked so close to the port of Colombia I could understand, and especially his anger at the naval staff in Colombo, who, as the irate captain explained, had guaranteed with all certainty that the coast was clear. He had

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

300 Days in Hell by MARSHAL PETAIN

Recapture of Douaumont and Vaux Turned Tide at Verdun



THE BADGE OF COURAGE—President Poincaire bestowing French government decorations on some of the defenders of Verdun for their conspicuous heroism. In the picture the president is just awarding a medal to Commandant Nicolai of the Morocco colonial troops which played an important part in recapture of Fort Douaumont.

VETERANS OF VERDUN—A few of the Morocco colonial troops whose heroism in the tettific fighting that won the siege of Verdun forms one of the thrilling chapters in that historic struggle.

COMRADES IN ARMS—Marshal Petain and Gen. Pershing at the latter's headquarters in France. In the closing instalment of his absorbing narrative, published herewith, Marshal Petain pays warm tribute to the commander of the A. E. F.

'CROWN PRINCE HAD TASTE OF DEFEAT'S BITTERNESS'

Commander of Defense Tells of Dramatic Climax That Closed Historic Siege in Fall Of 1916 After Nine Months of Carnage.

By MARSHAL PETAIN,

Commander-in-Chief in Charge of the Defense of Verdun, As Told by Bernard Desouches, Official Liaison Officer Between the French Army and the American Air Service in France. Revised by Col. Laure, Chief of the Marshal's Personal Staff.

CHAPTER VI.

BEGINNING with July 15, we passed over to the offensive on the right bank of the Meuse.

I requested Grand Headquarters to send the Second Army two mortars of 400 caliber. I judged these indispensable for the overwhelming attacks to be directed against the Douaumont and Vaux forts before we could even think of capturing these works again from the enemy.

I got a promise of satisfaction by the beginning of autumn, and I accordingly decided to wait until then before making any reply to the enemy. Hence, the months of August and September went by without events of any striking kind in the Verdun region.

At the same time the fights continued to be brisk, at least along the Froidterre ridge, in the vicinity of the Thiaumont work and toward Fleury. There our colonial infantry regiment from Morocco mastered the difficulty, and on August 18 held the ground after a swift combat that was waged with extraordinary brilliance.

This combativeness we kept up purposely all the time we were waiting for more important operations to begin. This liveliness on our part was designed to prevent the enemy from making free and facile use of his reserves between Verdun and the Somme as well as between his fronts in the West and his fronts in the East.

The result was that, in the case of the enemy, the state of moral crisis at home was intensely aggravated. This crisis manifested itself not only in the state of public opinion—reconciling itself with difficulty to the sight of Germany held at bay in all her undertakings—but in the mood of the Supreme German Command, where a profound mutual misunderstanding grew more and more intense.

"Verdun Became an Open Sore"

The Crown Prince effected a definite cleavage on August 21st between himself and his chief of staff, Gen. von Kloblesdorf, whom he always suspected of promoting, above the head of his immediate superior, the opinionated views of Gen. von Falkenhayn.

Falkenhayn himself was about at the end of his tether. He had too many serious responsibilities to meet. The check at Verdun, the unfortunate Austrian enterprise against the Italian front, the menacing revival of Russian activity, the entry of the British into the fighting line side by side with the French along the Somme, the wear and tear upon the German effective forces, the moral depression thus caused throughout the Central Empire, and, to crown all these in the closing days of August, now at hand, the Rumania declaration of war against Austria-Hungary—these came hard!

Marshal Hindenburg was made chief of the general staff on August 28th, with Gen. Ludendorff as quartermaster general.

"Verdun," Ludendorff has since written, "became an open sore that consumed our strength. It would have been wise to carry our first line positions back far enough to be out of the zone of these eruptions. As for the Somme, we were in a state of great inferiority there at all points compared with the British and the French."

The Edge of a Knife

The chiefs of the German Supreme Command set themselves to restoring the morale of all.

They reorganized the command in such fashion that regrouped the armies logically in accordance with the operations under way. They improved the occasion to emphasize the prestige of the princes of the blood as a way of showing their attachment to the interests of the dynasty.

Thus, the German crown prince was to take over in the south the control of the groups of armies chiefly concerned in the battle of Verdun. In the west, the Crown Prince of Bavaria was to command the army groups either already involved in the Somme battle or likely to be drawn into it. The Duke of Wurtemberg in the north was to remain at the head of the Fourth Army, and take his orders directly from the Supreme Command.

Nevertheless the energetic action of the new chiefs could not bring about any rapid alteration in the face of affairs. The situation remained a very delicate one for the Central Powers. They were literally, to use the expression of Ludendorff himself, on the cutting edge of a knife.

The Italians were attacking vigorously on the Isonzo. The Russo-Rumanians had crossed the frontiers of Moldavia and Wallachia and were threatening Hungary. In Macedonia General Sarrail continued to push his forces against Florina and Monastir.

On the Somme, the Sixth French army, of General Fayolle, and the Tenth French army, prolonging its front in the south, developed their success under the orders of General Foch. They carried at the end of September the formidable positions of Combles, of Deniecourt, of Vermandovillers. And all this time the British were advancing to Morval, to Lesboeufs and Thiepval!

"Our Hour Sounded"

AT Verdun our hour sounded! In the beginning of October, we had agreed, General Nivelle and myself, to proceed to the recapture of the forts in order to establish ourselves in the place entirely. General Mangin, appointed to the command of the sectors on the right bank, directed the operation. Under the inspiration of such a leader, whose energy was almost proverbial in the French army, we counted upon a complete success.

General Headquarters had sent us the two 400 millimetre mortars I had asked for. These guns, joined to some 370 millimetre pieces we already had, enabled us to bring to bear upon the works a powerful destroying force. The disposable artillery for this attack comprised some three hundred field pieces and three hundred heavy guns. This was the least sum total that could prove in any sense adequate.

Our assault was to be made along our first line by three divisions. The Thirty-eighth under Gen. Guyot de Salins, was to go against the fort of Douaumont. The One Hundred and Thirty-third under Gen. Passaga, would take the interval between Douaumont and Vaux. The Seventy-fourth under Gen. de Lardemelle, was directed against the fort of Vaux.

Tragedies of Disaster

Three divisions in the second line would hold themselves in readiness to support our first line. Thus, we had a number of big units equal to those the Germans could oppose to us. We had not, then a superiority in material means, but beyond a doubt we were superior in morale and in training. For the units and the men in them, were most carefully prepared and drilled for attack.

During the daylight hours of the interval from October 20 to 23, our artillery and our airships mastered the field of battle for us.

The German publication of Werner Beumelburg—which has just appeared at Oldenburg—gives us details regarding the woes of the occupants of Fort Doumanot. What they must have suffered! Five volleys from our 400-millimeter mortars on October 23 (in the daytime), precipitated veritable tragedies of disaster. The hospital was crushed in and so were four of the most important casemates.

That evening, four other explosions demolished the station occupied by the pioneer engineers, set the fuse magazines afire and blew up ammunition stores. These events rendered untenable most of the passage ways.

Because of a lack of water to use in clearing out the heaps of rubbish and ruin, these centers of flame and explosion were plied with bottles of soda and ginger ale that ought to have gone to the wounded—an expedient that brought no result either.

A Chaos of Woods

On the 24th, between 5 and 7 o'clock in the morning, the garrison abandoned the place. No more than a score of men under the orders of Capt. Froilius were left behind.

This did not imply, to be sure, an abandonment of the place in the technical sense, for the commander approved of the step that had been taken. Yet, are we not justly impressed by the difference between this attitude and that of the little troop under Commander Raynal, holding the fort of Vaux to the last extremity, at the risk of being buried there by the heavy explosion in preparation beneath their feet and of which they could hear the underground warning?

Our three divisions proceeded to the attack beginning at 11:30 o'clock. They were favored by a dense fog that hid their advances, but which also prevented all observation by fliers and interfered with the artillery connection. The artillery fortunately had ranged its guns most nicely. Artillery volleys, making a path for the infantry troops going forth to attack, were placed with a positively mathematical accuracy.

Our splendid troops got to the summit of Fort Douaumont immediately after the dropping of the last shells. The division under Passaga, being at the head of the available forces, strongly established itself upon a line extending from the little eastern tower of Douaumont Fort as far as the northern portion of the village of Vaux.

The division under Guyot de Salins, delayed a moment by the fog in the chaos of woods near La Caillette and by the approaches to the work, soon appeared on the left of it.

The battalions of the colonial Moroccan regiment under Croll and Nicolai were stationed in the moats, in the passages and in the casements, while the main body of the division captured the Froilius detachment and established itself in the fort, thus so gloriously recaptured.

The division on the right did not succeed that day in penetrating into Fort Vaux. It had suffered rather heavy losses during its advance. It was relieved during the days that followed by a fresh division under General Andlauer—the Ninth. This duly entered the works on November 2, the fort having likewise been evacuated by the Germans.

Forming to my instructions and those of Gen. Nivelle, we buried north of Douaumont no less than four divisions. These were the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth under Gen. Muteau, the Thirty-eighth under Gen. Guyot de Salins, the Thirty-seventh under Gen. Garnier-Duplessis and the One Hundred and Thirty-third under Gen. Passaga. These were supported by four other divisions in the second line and by 740 guns.

We had this time a numerical superiority before the four or five divisions that were all Germany could oppose to the Fifth army in the sector of attack. Our artillery dominated the situation.

Then, too, we took without difficulty and almost without loss the whole zone of operations within range of the guns of the forts from Vacherauville to the Louvemont and Bezonvaux along the road running by the woods of Caurieres.

Bitter Self-Reproaches

THAT was the end of the battle of Verdun in 1916.

It was a battle destined to inspire in the German Crown Prince those moving avowals: "For the first time I learned from experience what it meant to lose a battle. Doubt of myself, self-reproaches, bitter sentiments, unjust judgments of others made a medley in my heart and weighed heavily upon my soul. I admit it openly—it required no little time for me to regain my calm and to feel again within me any solid faith."

And from Ludendorff emanated this confession, which seems a hard one for him to make after the intoxication of the Rumanian successes: "The blow that smote us was particularly severe. We had too much to endure in the course of that same year. On the Western Front we were completely exhausted."

Later on I had the great satisfaction of presiding, in my capacity as Commander-in-Chief of the French armies, over the offensive actions which completed the release of Verdun.

First among these was the action of August 20, 1917, which, under the orders of Gen. Guillaumat, established once more in their practical integrity the positions we occupied before February 21, 1916, not only on the right bank of the Meuse but on the left as well.

Next was the engagement of September 12, 1918. This operation, brilliantly carried out by the First American Army under orders of Gen. Pershing, resulted in the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient.

I am thus led to recall the magnificent ceremony of September 19, 1927, when the American Legion, that phalanx of the brave, came to celebrate our common glory and to inaugurate so piously that relic at Douaumont enclosing the sacred remains of so many of our heroes who died on the field of honor.

On that day, among the swarms of pilgrims under the spell of precious memories, evoking, as I must, the glorious and revered image of the combatants I commanded formerly, I strove to recall their sufferings and their merits. Let me here cite some of the words that arose to my lips and which seem to me to form the most fitting close to what I have been telling:

"All of you must be hailed as soldiers of Verdun, all—soldiers at the front and soldiers of the rear. For if I accord honor, as is right and fitting, to those who fell in the forefront of the fight, I know that their courage would have been vain without the persistent toil, day and night, pushed to the very limits of endurance, by those whose work assured the regular arrival of reinforcements, of munitions and of food as well as the transportation of the wounded. These included the truck drivers along the sacred way, the railroad men, the ambulance men.

"Of what sort of steel were they tempered, those soldiers of Verdun? France found the soldier of Verdun right on the spot and right to the minute facing a situation exceptionaly grave, a soldier who confronted without flinching the most tremendous tests. Was he endowed, that soldier of Verdun, with a special grace to rise so naturally to the heights of heroism?

"We who knew him know that he was a man pure and simple—with his virtues and with his failings, a man of our people whose thoughts and whose affections remained attached, despite 18 months of warefare, to the family circle, to the workshop, to the office, to the village, to the farm, to where he had grown up."

(Copyright, 1928.)

THE END.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

THE man who becomes intoxicated with the Christmas spirit is likely to lose his balance at the bank.

* * *

Bears stepped on the market and the supports gave way.

* * *

WE are developing so many time-saving devices that soon we won't know what to do with the time we save.

* * *

Thousands of small traders have exchanged their paper profits for experience.

* * *

ANOTHER forgotten phrase: 'A dainty foot peeped from underneath the dress.''

* * *

Civilization is making it harder for Santa Claus to do his stuff, but the worst blow was struck by the flapper who doesn't wear stockings.

* * *

A FORTUNE teller is always willing to give you a future in exchange for a present.

* * *

Fifty million dollars paid admissions for football—Education comes high, but the public must have it.

* * *

THE Democrats will have to whistle a whole lot during the next four years to keep up their courage, so they will probably have to wet it frequently.

* * *

Now that there has been a thorough shaking out, there will be plenty of room for new rumors in Wall Street.

* * *

A PROMINENT woman says that she does not take life seriously, and probably no one else takes her life seriously.

Auction Bridge

-:- -:- By Ernest H. Heinrichs. -:- -:-

A CORRESPONDENT from Ford City writes to this column: We have had quite a little controversy in our auction bridge club as to the advisability of playing a singleton for an opening lead, and as we have not been able to come to an agreement, I have been asked to submit the subject to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. What is your opinion?

The lead of a singleton cannot be recommended as an opening lead, unless the player holds a "bust," and the selection of any card from his hand for a lead is difficult to determine; or in case the partner has made a bid in the singleton suit and is then overbid by an opponent.

The opening lead, made by the player on the left of the declarer, is one of the most significant plays in the game, and it should always be made with the greatest care and discrimination. This significance is accentuated if you or your partner and one of the opponents did not take any active part in the auction. In other words, when the contract went to the dealer as the only bidder. In such a situation, particularly if you are defending a no-trump bid, the opening lead should give your partner a true and accurate indication as to the method you are in a position to pursue against the declarer's bid. In that case, playing a singleton would be manifestly the most foolish thing that could be done; in fact, there is one of the few inflexible rules in auction bridge, which says: Never make an opening lead with a singleton when playing against a no-trump bid.

But even when you are playing against a suit bid to lead a singleton as the opening lead is a practice that is not recommended by any responsible authority.

Object Explained

THE usual object the singleton player has in mind is, that the suit of which he leads the singleton will be returned to him in order that he may "ruff," trump it. But the chances that this purpose will be accomplished are very slim. To begin with, the odds are two to one that the trick will be taken by the declarer, either in the dummy or in his own hand. Then again, the singleton has so many earmarks, which make its appearance easily recognizable, and especially to the declarer, that he will at once begin to unlimber his guns for an exhaustion of trumps, and the few little trumps which you hold will soon disappear. On the other hand, your partner, who does not possess the same advantages of the declarer for detecting a singleton, may not return your lead, even though he did take the opening trick, because perchance the king of the suit is staring him in the face from the dummy, and he fears a return of your lead might give a trick to the opponents.

Nevertheless there seems to be a certain fascination in this play of leading a singleton as the opening, which appears to be almost irresistible, and even the best will fall for it.

Illustration Given

AS an illustration, we give here a game which was played last year at Chicago in the championship tournament of the American Auction Bridge League. This game was played by men who are recognized among the greatest experts in this country. Yet they fell for this "singleton bug." However, in vindication of better judgment it is gratifying to note that in each instance—the game was played twice—the player who made the opening lead with the singleton gave the other side an opportunity to make a small slam, which would not have happened if the lead had been made in the conventional manner, from a four-card suit, of which the leader held two.

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—4	Spades—9, 8, 6
Hearts—A, J, 10, 7	Hearts—5, 3, 2
Diamonds—K, 9, 6	Diamonds—Q, 8, 7, 5
Clubs—8, 6, 5, 3, 2	Clubs—K, Q, J
SOUTH.	**WEST.**
Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10	Spades—7, 5, 3, 2
Hearts—9, 8	Hearts—K, Q, 6, 4
Diamonds—A, J, 4, 3, 2	Diamonds—10
Clubs—A	Clubs—10, 9, 7, 4

South was declarer playing a contract at three spades. West opened with the singleton ten in diamonds, after which a small slam was easy. The king of hearts or the four of clubs, with the hearts preferable, were the conventional openings.

The Best Play

AS a consolation to the habitual singleton player, it may be suggested that, if you hold a singleton ace, and you are playing against a suit trump contract, to play the ace as an opening lead is, in a general way, commendable, because its chances for taking a trick are very good and it also tells your partner to return the suit as soon as the lead comes to him, which may still be in time to use one of your small trumps before they are exhausted. But, if you open the lead against a no-trump contract, even the ace, if it is a singleton, should never be played.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson: *'How Medicine Has Removed Perils From Hoover's Latin-American Path'*

'Yellow Fever Has Been Banished and Pest Holes Of Tropical Disease Made Healthful.'

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, A. M., M. D.,

Eminent Physician, Whose Articles on Health and Hygiene Are Widely Read.

LATELY it has become the fashion to christen the various decades of the fairly recent past with distinctive and expressive names. Thus we have had the Flash Decade, the Mauve Decade, the Gay 90's, the Trust-Busting Decade, the War Decade and the Jazz Decade; and future historians may well refer to the present era as the Gadabout Decade.

We have always been a restless and roving nation, which is quite natural; for if our ancestors had not all been ambitious and determined ramblers, they never would have crossed the Atlantic in the first place, and so we would none of us be here now.

The vast majority of travelers abroad are our own countrymen; they circle the globe and several of its continents in specially chartered liners; they pour over Europe in a beneficent flood which, like the waters of the Nile, vastly enriches the fields over which it passes.

The American, with his horn-rimmed glasses, his "deplorable" accent, and his seemingly contradictory affections for ice water and steam heat, is known (though not always understood) to the uttermost ends of the earth.

And it may be noted that the only living American that the whole world unreservedly adores achieved his eminence by the magnificent skill and daring which he displayed in a lone flight across the gray Atlantic wastes; so that this hero of young America earned his fame by the way he traveled.

The Fruits of Travel

And if we have roamed so zealously in the past, what will we do in the future, after the President-elect of these United States has decided to employ the time until next March by circling South and Central America, the only important part of the world that he has not already seen?

If it can be shown that world-wide travel has had much to do with Mr. Hoover's overwhelming successes, personal, political and financial, we will have at last found a use for every available vessel of the Shipping Board—and also a quick relief from the housing congestion in Washington and New York.

The mere fact that a man whose welfare is of such crucial importance to the United States, and, for that matter, to the whole world, can be allowed to take such a trip, is in itself both striking and significant. Twenty years ago, it would have been almost unthinkable; ten years ago it would have been doubtful, and today it can be undertaken with complete and enthusiastic approval.

And these previous misgivings would not have been on account of any risk that so eminent a person would have been ill-received by any of our southern neighbors, but because of a risk which the most enthusiastic reception could not allay, nor the most devoted Guard of Honor avert—the risk of sickness and death from some tropical plague.

Yellow Fever Banished

The change which has taken place is something in which this nation may take a great deal of well-merited pride for the deadliest scourge of the tropics was yellow fever and it was a commission of Cuban and American physicians which discovered its cause and prevention. Also, it has been largely due to American efforts that this fearful pestilence has been practically wiped out of the Western Hemisphere.

No greater proof could be given of the thoroughness with which these measures have been carried out and the completeness with which the Latin-American authorities have supported and maintained them than this present journey of our President-elect.

It has already been noted by our newspapers that Mr. Hoover was with a single exception unable to visit the capitals of any of the Latin-American nations until he reached Peru because. If he wished to do so, it would usually have been a matter of several days' journey inland from the coastal towns. And, even in the case of his visit to the capital of Costa Rica, he had to travel inland by rail for four hours.

It would be interesting to know whether the inland location of all these capitals is purely accidental, or whether it was due to the fact, which had been noted long before the cause was found, that the power of the two worst plagues of the tropics, yellow fever and malaria, limited to the steamy, mosquito-inland, on the higher plateaus, was limited to the coastal towns, there was safety.

"Pest Hole of Tropics"

In any case, it may be noted that, of all the nations inside the old-time yellow fever zone, only two of them, Cuba and Brazil, had their capitals directly upon the seacoast.

Panama City was only the chief town of a Colombian state until the formation of a separate republic in 1904, and was important solely because of the transit trade across the Isthmus, along the line of the present canal—a good example of the adage that, when the demands of commerce are strong enough, mankind will put up with almost anything.

In fact, until the American-built canal was begun under the late President Roosevelt the Isthmus of Panama bore the grimly distinctive title, which it all too well deserved, of "The Pest Hole of the Tropics."

Today no one can claim to be a seasoned traveler unless he has made at least one trip through the park-like beauty of the Panama Canal, with its spotless towns and beautiful hotels, both in Colon and in Balboa.

The number of splendid passenger steamers through the canal, including some which simply go from New York to California, now testifies to the popularity of that journey.

From a "pest hole" Panama has become one of the cleanest and healthiest areas on earth—thanks to the constant and unceasing care of the American health authorities.

'Guayaquil, the Unhealthy'

In the fairly recent past the town which had the unenviable distinction of being the most unhealthy port in the two Americas was Guayaquil, Ecuador, the town where yellow fever fought—and lost—its final battle with modern science on this hemisphere.

Now, to pay his courteous respects to the Republic of Ecuador, our President-elect has gone out of his way to visit that very seaport. If Mr. Hoover had especially desired to show his confidence in the victories of modern preventive medicine, he could not have selected a more striking way of showing it.

When Mr. Hoover reached Peru and continued southward he entered a region where health conditions are less difficult, owing largely to the cooler, drier climate of these areas farther from the Equator.

In fact, most of the district between Peru and Central Chile—including Tacna-Arica, the famous diplomatic "sore spot" of South America—owes its wealth to its dryness, which has enabled it to preserve its great nitrate deposits, which heavy rains would have melted into nothingness.

This same desert, through whose dreary wastes the early explorers had to struggle, or along the coast of which they had to sail for so many weeks, may help explain the poetic name of Valparaiso, "The Vale of Paradise," which was given to the first harbor in the most temperate lands to the South.

California Like Chile

Even to the modern visitor, Valparaiso is certainly picturesque, as the business half of it is built along a very narrow shelf at sea level, and almost burrows into a hundred foot cliff, on top of which is located the residential area. The two halves are connected by a whole series of small cable railways which run with the frequency and speed of elevators in a business building.

When Mr. Hoover traveled in a broad-gauge train drawn by American-built electric locomotives from the "Vale of Paradise" to Santiago, he was to be most pleasantly reminded of his own state of California, to which parts of Central Chile bear a striking resemblance, with its flat brown valley lands that blossom at the very touch of water, its sunny skies and mighty snow peaks marking the horizon in the distant haze.

And when he boarded the luxuriously comfortable little narrow-gauge train that clambers determindedly over "the backbone of South America" and down into the flat and fertile plains of Argentina, he was due to get almost as much enjoyment out of the engineering problems which were involved in the building of that railway as from the wonderful vistas which unfold themselves on either hand.

The region is rich in historic interest as well, as is indicated by a magnificent monument in Mendoza, at the Argentine end of the pass. An entire hilltop on the outskirts of the town has been devoted to a bronze-and-granite group, showing "The Liberator," Gen. San Martin, and his followers, sweeping triumphantly toward the pass over which they marched in 1810 to free Chile and Peru from Spanish rule.

A Unique Remedy

As to the town of Mendoza itself, no better summary of its spirit and modernity could be given than a sign which was erected in one of its principal parks: "Flowers, Trees, Birds and Children—these are the pride of any city."

Nor is Buenos Aires, the largest city in South America, indifferent to the health and welfare of its people, any more than to the condition of its great parks and handsome avenues.

Some of the health measures taken are distinctly original. For instance, a campaign was being carried on to prevent expectoration in its subway cars—the only subway in South America, and hence a matter of great civic pride.

Instead of denouncing the "free spitters" directly, and warning of legal penalties, placards were placed in all the cars reading, "He who spits in public shows himself to be badly educated." This gentle dig as to the intelligence and breeding of anyone who broke the rules, and the implication that, in the words of Dogberry, he would have "taken exceeding care to write himself down an ass," was probably much more effective than the most reasoned argument against expectoration, or the most repeated threats of heavy fines for violators.

Montevideo, the "twin city" of Buenos Aires, which is a night's journey across the estuary of the Rio de la Plata, is equally progressive and energetic, though naturally smaller, as Uruguay is the smallest—though proportionately one of the richest—of the South American republics.

The health problems or that part of the world are not very different from those of any progressive community in the Northern Hemisphere, and they are now being met most ably.

Into Holiday Land

But when Mr. Hoover leaves those splendid cities and starts north towards Santos, the "Coffee Port" and Rio de Janeiro, the most spectacularly beautiful town in the world, he will again enter a region which modern medical science has changed from a danger zone into a holiday land.

Up to the last thirty years, Santos and Rio de Janeiro prospered for the same reason as Panama—they were the only possible conduits for mighty streams of commerce that originated in healthier regions, and their existence was an absolute economic necessity.

For instance, almost all our coffee, which is so necessary to "start the day right," comes from the high plateaus around Sao Paolo, three thousand feet above the marshy port of Santos.

Anyone who has visited that port, and seen the huge warehouses by the docks, and the great conveyor belts which pour the hundred-pound bags of "green" coffee into the holds of the waiting steamers in a swift unbroken stream, which at the height of the season may flow for days and nights without a break, can understand the Brazilian saying "Cafe ve por to dos"—"Coffee will take care of everything."

Not so very long ago, yellow fever swept Santos and Rio de Janeiro with savage regularity; malaria was chronic. Many merchants doing business in Santos "commuted" daily from Sao Paolo, situated on a high, fever-free plateau, more than two hours up and away by express train. The earliest railway in Brazil was from Rio de Janeiro to a town in the nearby mountains which became the summer capital of Brazil, and to which every one who could afford it retreated until "the fever months" of summer were passed. Literally as the Scripture saith, "I shall lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from which cometh my help."

Curative Snake Poison

Now, in the middle of the summer season, Mr. Hoover is going to visit Rio de Janeiro. The mountain town is still popular, but simply because it is relatively cool in summer. Rio de Janeiro is as healthy the whole year round as any great city in the temperate zone.

Santos, the "coffee port," three hundred miles southward, is developing a set of pleasant beach resorts for the summer enjoyment of those in the interior—exactly the reverse of the situation even less than two decades ago.

This coastal development, while perhaps more striking by contrast with past conditions, is no more marked than that of the "coffee plateau" behind Santos, of which Sao Paolo is the most progressive and up-to-date capital.

This city has another distinction, from a health viewpoint, in that the world's most famous "snake farm" is situated nearby. Unlike the average zoo collection, this "Serpentarium" is devoted wholly to poisonous snakes, gathered from all South America. Their venom is extracted and processed so as to make anti-snake-bite serums, which are sent to all districts where such snakes are found.

As some of these snakes belong to "families" which are found in other continents, these anti-venom serums have gone all over the world, as has the fame of the "Serpentarium" and the scientific report of its researchers.

As has been said, Rio de Janeiro has changed itself from a distinctly unhealthy city into one with a health record that would satisfy most cities in the temperate zones.

Inspired, perhaps, by the general increase in health and vigor which followed the sanitary "clean-up" and aided by the profits from commerce which could now pour through it the whole year round, Rio de Janeiro started out to make its own appearance worthy of the wondrous bay on which it lies—which was about as high a goal as could have possibly been set, but one which certainly is being attained.

Wide avenues were driven through the crowded parts of the old city. A splendid system of parkways was evolved. The picturesque but often unhealthy old stucco buildings are being ruthlessly demolished and replaced by steel-framed skyscrapers and fine apartments.

If an award was to be given to the city which had improved itself the most greatly in the last 20 years, Rio de Janeiro would be one of the most worthy claimants for the honor.

The way in which Rio's health conditions have been brought up into line with its handsome parks and magnificent natural beauty has had some quite unexpected financial benefits.

As the manager of one of Rio's large and excellent new hotels beamingly expressed it:

"In the winter we are crowded with wealthy people from Argentina and Uruguay, who have found how delightful it is here when it is cold and wintry in their own homes. They can come here in a few days, instead of traveling for two weeks, as to Europe.

"Then, when they have gone home for the summer, we are always filled with Americans, who come down here to see for themselves that some part of the world is really warm and to enjoy the heat on New Year's Day. Such nice people you are, to like to travel so hard, just when we have most room for you!"

And the well-deserved popularity of these tourist trips to South America is based almost wholly upon that continent's wonderful health cleanup in the past two decades. For, as the seasons in the two continents are reversed, the height of the present "American invasion" comes in South America's mid-summer.

Thus it coincides exactly with the height of the old-time "fever months," when the risk of a yellow fever epidemic was at its peak and when ships sometimes rusted at deserted wharves, with only a few enfeebled survivors left, after the onslaught of "yellow jack."

Now the only problems are for the ships to find berthing space at the docks to discharge their cargoes, and for the tourists to find accommodations at the hotels!

(Copyright, 1928, by Woods Hutchinson.)

Ewing Galloway Photo.

"GUAYAQUIL, THE UNHEALTHY"—Once this important port of Ecuador was known as that when yellow fever ravaged it frequently. Thanks to the successful battle of modern medical science this city, recently visited by President-elect Hoover, has been purged of its one-time perils from disease.

International Newsreel Photo.

GOOD-WILL ENVOY — Years ago President-elect Hoover would not have been able to traverse his present Latin-American itinerary without grave danger of becoming a victim of tropical disease. Here is a snapshot of him with Gen. Moncada and President Diaz of Nicaragua (right) made aboard the battleship Maryland at Corinto, Nicaragua.

Ewing Galloway Photo.

FROM DANGER TO DELIGHT—A glimpse of the beautiful city of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, once a community of pestilential menace which has become a healthful community as a result of modern sanitative measures.

U. S. HAS ENTERED NEW GOLDEN ERA IN FINANCE, SAYS EXPERT

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

put out too much of its funds in local loans.

There should also be as wide a diversification in the local loans by the banks as business conditions permit. In a one-crop community this divefsification is impossible, but in most communities there are different types of business in operation and the banks should not be put in the position of carrying too many of its eggs in one basket.

Strength and Safety

There should also be a definite proportion of investments to loans, that is to say, for every dollar loaned the bank should invest so many cents in good securities for its secondary reserve.

Public policy requires that these banks be strong and safe and the interests of their stockholders require that the business be carried on at a profit. Can the country bank meet these two requirements?

In other words, it is now the most enlightened banking opinion that the country bank should operate as a metropolitan bank in miniature. That banking in its essence is the same in all parts of the country and that whereas the metropolitan bank may carry on a greater variety of operations and in greater volume, all the operations which the country bank must carry on should conform to the approved banking standard.

A number of investigations, governmental and otherwise, growing out of recent failures in large numbers, have shown that the country banks do not conform as a general rule to the standards above outlined.

On the contrary, they are still operating under the momentum of the old traditional meth is relying upon future crop prospects, guesswork in place of credit analyses, or intuition in a blind endeavor to succeed.

In an age of expert management where banking has been reduced almost to a technical science, the country banker is awakening to find himself in the rearguard of economic progress.

Upon the question of a remedy there has developed among bankers two schools of thought, but not yet clearly defined. The first we may call the traditional school. These bankers, while recognizing the need for improving the standards of operation of the country banks, would prefer that the country banks voluntarily adopt them.

This means a program of education directed to the country banks designed in the first place to promote the desire for better banking and, secondly, the espousal of banking principles which the metropolitan banks have demonstrated to be sound.

As an adjunct to this it has been suggested that the state and federal governments intervene and set up governmental boards which would sit continuously and enforce definite standards of bank management throughout the country.

Ineffective Laws

At the present time the bank examiners of both the federal and state governments do examine these country banks about twice a year and make a report of their condition to the supervising authorities, but no attempt is made to carry on a current day by day supervision of the bank management itself.

Under the present system the government simply criticizes bad management and attempts to enforce the banking laws.

Several states, in the attempt to insure the safety of the banks chartered by them, passed laws obligating the state itself in one way or another to pay the depositors in case of failure. It is, however, generally conceded that all of these laws have failed of their purpose and that the principle of deposit guarantee is unsound.

The other school of thought which might be called the progressive school, while admitting the desirability of the acceptance by the country banks of these standards, do not entertain the hope that they will do so.

They take the view that modern banking principles have been developed as a result of the economic contacts of the metropolitan banks; that they are the vital outgrowth of definite circumstances and are the natural equipment of the city banker because he lives and moves in the atmosphere of business efficiency. The modern city banker is truly the survival of the fit.

(Copyright, 1928.)

THIS is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Collins on the development of American finance. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

WILHELM MARX: *A WARNING TO ALLIES TO QUIT THE RHINELAND*

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

peace—the entrance into the League of Nations, the Pact of Locarno, complete disarmament, complete fulfilment of the Dawes plan down to the present day.

In not only refusing to acknowledge these facts but also in seeking pretexts for extending the occupation beyond 1935 statesmen of England and France show themselves poor psychologists. Truly the whole German people and all governments that have existed here have given concrete proofs of their will to peace.

Homes Commandeered

Can anyone believe that without taking consideration of the serious results that will follow as a matter of course such an intolerable disgrace as extending beyond 15 years a strong military occupation over the broad stretches of fertile territory can be visited upon a great, cultured people with such a past as the German nation?

Bismarck knew how to treat a defeated nation differently when, after the war of 1870, he withdrew the German occupation troops from French soil long before the date set by the Peace Treaty of Frankfort.

Bismark understood the fine national feeling of a great people. French and English statesmen appear to lack such comprehension utterly. They really want to accept responsibility for the humanly avoidable consequences in sentiments of the German nation that will come if the goad is used even beyond the period set at Versailles.

The German people, and especially the inhabitants of occupied districts, have given proof of splendid strength of character by bearing now for over 10 years the burdens of occupation and by doing this without any serious acts of resistance against their hard yoke. And occupation authorities assuredly have not made the burden any lighter.

Nations that have been spared a similar situation should try to picture to themselves the consequences, unbearable and even more felt, of the permanent occupation of roundly 60,000 foreign soldiers, among them still including many colored troops.

The freedom and comfort of one's home is limited. The best room is requisitioned by strangers, even the kitchen.

"Visitors" of a doubtful kind are entertained by officers. There is dependence on the character and moods of soldiers quartered in one's house and heavy damage to the rooms occupied by them. Large financial burdens are laid on cities and towns and destruction of public conveniences and parks is a fact.

Then, too, consider the requisition of fertile lands for military maneuvers and the danger of arrest and prosecution for the slightest opposition to military officials, and mass penal ordinances which no one can know in their entirety.

More than 300 such ordinances have been issued covering the most varied details of living and travel.

It is impossible to go into full detail here concerning all of the vast burdens and limitations on individual freedom which people in the occupied districts now have endured for 10 years.

But this much must be said: if in any part of the occupied districts there may at some time have been some part of the population who once considered entering into closer relations with France, they have been utterly cured by the unintelligent conduct of the French occupation authorities of the occupied districts. The inhabitants of these districts now stand more united than ever with the German Reich.

A Monstrous Violation

I will not here go into the unhappy invasion of the Ruhr and other incidents, but brief reference must be made to an utterly monstrous violation of the principles of international law.

This was the separatist movement of France's plan to secure the left bank of the Rhine, clearly initiated by Wilson and Lloyd George. Now, generals in charge of occupying troops tried to reach the long-desired goal through "putsches" with large sums of money and promises of active help.

Disreputable individuals, in many cases former convicts, were induced in various districts to advocate the erection of the "Free Rhenish Republic."

Attempts were made in different places to seize by force the administrative departments of cities and governmental districts. In some places, Duesseldorf for instance, mass meetings were organized with the help of French money and they adopted a resolution in favor of a Rhenish republic or a union with France.

The rabble, mainly from other states, was brought together at the expense of occupation authorities so that such incredible attempts at deception could be employed to influence opinion in other parts of the world or in the League of Nations.

After all efforts to reach an understanding failed, citizens resorted to self-help. Without weapons, whereas the Separatists were well equipped therewith, the inhabitants with clubs, bricks and similar instruments attacked the town halls and public buildings occupied by Separatists.

Many of them were beaten to death by the enraged populace. "Putsch" attempts failed utterly but France demanded amnesty for the disreputable traitors.

In view of the whole situation the demand of the German government and the whole German people will be understood.

Even if no right to demand evacuation should exist, whoever earnestly and honestly **desires world peace**, whoever strives for peaceful relations between Germany and France as an important precedent for maintaining world peace must demand speedy evacuation of the occupied German districts.

Whoever seeks to hinder this assumes a heavy responsibility for the menacing danger of fateful embitterment of two neighboring States with common interests and for endangering the peace of peoples so ardently longed for by all humanity.

(Copyright, 1928, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. European world rights held by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.)

Best Radio Artists Possessed of Magnetic Powers

Seem to "Draw" Fans With Their Emotions

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor.

WATCHING radio artists at work gives us a great thrill.

Many listeners imagine that a radio singer goes through a recital with much composure since there is no visible audience. But the good radio singer enacts her part the same as Coquelin before the largest house ever assembled.

Tears, emotions, laughs, smiles—all are assembled behind the screen of the microphone just as the actor beckons them behind the screen of the theater.

We have watched Pittsburgh singers rise in ecstacy at the crescendo of a beautiful song. With our mind's eye we can see Christine Miller Clemson as she sings "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

MAGNETIC POWER

This recalls an experience. In the "pioneer" days of broadcasting one of the first artists we heard sing was Christine Miller Clemson. She so stirred us by her rendition of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" that we decided she must have great dramatic power. And we were still further convinced that she must use it at all times in her singing, whether before a dumb-looking microphone or out in Carnegie Hall before a great assembly.

By act of Providence we found ourselves in the radio department of this newspaper a few years later. Nothing would do but what we would see Christine Miller Clemson sing before the microphone. And once we saw her sing our every theory was corroborated.

The magnetic power of some artists is great enough to pull us from our seats—if a good singer we find ourselves in pantomime at some rising note, if a good speaker we find ourselves hard to restrain from Daniel Webster gestures and emotions.

These times we are not moved. A band plays over the radio and we might as well be listening to a lullaby. A singer fails to register in some selection we consider a favorite as no visible audience. But the good radio singer enacts her part the same as Coquelin before the largest house ever assembled.

Why?

Because radio artists must be stage-conscious when they go before the microphone. If they feel and act every motion they are sure to sway their listeners.

"STAGE CONSCIOUS"

We have seen radio artists "work themselves into emotion" in the reception hall outside the studio, just before their turn to go before the "mike." We have yet to see any singer or actor go before the microphone with a good impression, without first getting into the spirit of the broadcast.

It is a pleasure to watch some artist perform. The expression, the beauty, the facility, with which they lend their arts before the microphone are a joy to behold.

Reciting into a downtown studio recently, and unexpectedly, we found a staff artist reading letters to Santa Claus with such beauty and skill that for a moment we felt lost. Even letters to Santa Claus may be read in such a pleasing way that the radio audience will cling to this broadcast in preference to a musical program. And the acme of perfection in a radio artist's skill is enticing the listener to tune in on an "oral" program, when he might turn the dials two points either way and get a brass band.

"Tears, emotions, laughs, smiles—all are assembled behind the screen of the microphone just as the actor beckons them behind the screen of the theater. The radio artist today must be a good actor.

Heigh Ho! Santa Is Here!

VISITS RADIO STATION—Jolly Saint Nick pulled a surprise on the staff at WCAE last week. In a new airplane (which is much faster than his reindeers) he landed outside the studio and listened for a moment to the letters Cousin Lora and Tony Wakeman were reading to him at the North Pole. But Santa wasn't at the North Pole at all! With a merry "Heigh Ho!" he broke into the studio and flung his arms around two of his "brownies," who have been doing a big lot to lighten his task this year. From a large sack over his shoulder he pulled forth a doll and gave it to Tony. Another grab into that large sack and he brought forth a bigger doll—for Cousin Lora. "Stay awhile," pleaded Lora, and Santa said he would. Since that Santa has been making hurry-up trips in his plane from the North Pole to Pittsburgh to say a few words to his little friends, over the radio. A Sun-Telegraph photographer caught Tony, Santa and Cousin Lora in one of their broadcasts. Happy? You bet!

The Microphone Will Preside

From KDKA

The sacred song program Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock will be presented by three of Pittsburgh's prominent singers. They are: Lucille Miller Werner, soprano of the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church; Mabel King, contralto of the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, and Will Rhodes, tenor at the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, assisted on the piano by W. A. Regar.

The gospel selections to be heard during the sacred song concert are, "Saviour Lead Me Lest I Stray," "Saved by Grace," "I Left It All with Jesus," "Love Lifted Me," "Even Me—Even Me," "A Sinner Like Me," "The Little Lost Sheep Come Home," "Jesus Christ is Passing By," "Trusting Jesus That is All," "Whispering Hope," "Jesus I My Cross Have Taken" and "We'll Work Till Jesus Comes."

The Demonstrators Quartet offers the listeners a program of tunes of yesterday, but yet popular today. The quartet opens the program with the selection "Blueberry Lane," followed with the selection "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." Other selections on the Monday night program are "Sunset," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Think to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "For Me, Baby," "Open Road," bass solo and a jazz selection.

The Ramblers and soloists are to present two appropriate programs for the season, coming a few days before Christmas. Tuesday evening at 10:30 o'clock, the program will include the following: "Solitude," from the pen of Edward Wheeler Wilcox in addition to the following musical selections: "On the Mall," orchestra; "Once in a Blue Moon," baritone solo; "Have a Heart," orchestra; "The Bureau-master," orchestra; "The Evening Hour," cello; "The Bees Be," orchestra, and "The Old Refrain," baritone.

Thursday evening at the same time, 10:30 o'clock, selections in keeping with Christmas are to be heard including the "Dance of the Chinese Doll" from the Christmas Suite), a reading, "Just for Christmas," composed by Field, "Humoresque" played by the orchestra. Other selections to be heard during the half hour are "The Enchantress," orchestra; "Do I Hear You Saying," tenor; "Pianologue," "The Wizard of the Nile," orchestra, and "Shipmates of Mine," baritone.

Vincent Kroen, one of Pittsburgh's popular tenors, will be guest soloist on the Kolodin and Mills program Thursday night.

The program arranged for the K. & M. broadcast is as follows: "Song of Songs," "Thank God for a Garden," "Sweet Little Woman O' Mine," and "For You," vocal solos; "You're the Cream in My Coffee," "Me and the Man in the Moon," "A Love Tale of Alsace Lorain," "Tango—Avalon," "Tara" and "Sally of My Dreams," orchestra.

One of the strongest operas in the modern repertory, "The Jewess" composed by Halvey, to be presented in Italian by the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will be the feature of the Balkite Hour, Wednesday evening. The drama will be broadcast direct from the stage of the Auditorium Theater, Chicago.

Alexander Kipnis will sing the role of Cardinal Francesco di Brogni, President of the Council, and Jose Mojica, that of Prince Leopold. Alice Mock will be heard as Princess Eudosia, niece of the Emperor. The role of Eleazar will be interpreted by Charles Marshall, while Frida Leider will play the dramatic role of the Jewess, Rachel.

From WCAE

Mary Fisher will be heard in a program of soprano solos Monday evening at 7 p. m. Nellie Risher Roberts, pianist, will accompany. The program follows: "The Star," by James H. Rogers; "The Toy Shop," by Jessie L. Gaynor; "All, Love But a Day," by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," by Arthur F. Tate.

A late afternoon recital of Christmas music will be given by Elsie Breeze Mitchell and Gertrude Mohr Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. Miss Mitchell will sing the following soprano solos, accompanied by Miss Mohr at the piano: "The Virginia Slumber Song," by Max Reger; "Come Unto Him," from the "Messiah," by Handel; "Rejoice Greatly," also from the "Messiah," and the Christmas Carol, "Jesus Was a Baby," by Amy Long. At the close of this 15-minute program, Roy Shuster, baritone, will sing several numbers, with Miss Mohr assisting.

Christmas carols will predominate again in the WCAE gospel song hour Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Those participating are Elsie Matz Hunting, soprano; Rhe Davis, contralto; Clarke Moss, tenor, and Fred Webber, baritone. Gertrude Mohr, who will accompany, has charge of the program. The Gospel singers will give these numbers: "Silent Night," "The First Noel," "The Christmas Song," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came From the Midnight Clear," "While Shepherds Watching Their Flocks by Night," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Come All Ye Faithful."

Julius von Spindler Huehn, bass-winner of the men's audition in the Atwater Kent contest for young singers held in Pittsburgh recently, will present a program Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Huehn will sing the aria from the "Messiah," by Handel, "Bin Who May Abide," "Nur Wer De Sehnsucht Kennt," by Tschaikowsky, "Behut Dich Gott," by Nessler; "Aufenthalt," by Schubert; "King Charles," by White, and "Invictus," by Huhn.

Helen Kremer, pianist, will play Saturday evening at 7:30.

KITTY KEEPS THEM BUSY

"Kitten on the Keys" may be an excellent radio pianistic display, but when a real kitten on the keys becomes a cat in the piano, it's not so good.

WLW's studio cat made that contribution to radio knowledge the other day when she chose the innards of one of the studio grand pianos as a couch for her afternoon siesta.

Freddy Roche, WLW pianist, never is looking for trouble. In consequence, he accepts all grand pianos at their face value and inspects them no further than the keys. Not when the usually docile piano resisted his touch, he began an investigation.

He lifted the top of the piano. There, stretched out on the strings, lay the company cat. The smile on her face was a smile of content, for the agitation of the strings evidently was the equivalent of the gentle back-scratching that she loves.

Out went the cat.

Ten minutes later she caused a near riot when she jumped out of the tenor saxophone just as the saxophonist raised it to join the clarinetist in a duet.

ANNOUNCERS TRY SINGING

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Each Saturday night, from 11 p. m. to 2 a. m., KFI furnishes a midnight frolic to the nation, weather conditions permitting. One of the features of the impromptu late hour programs is the Announcer's Quartet. The members of this terrible group of terrible singers are all announcers in some capacity or another at KFI, and by chance, or perhaps not, their names all begin with "H:" Hall, Howell, Hunt and Hamilton. The ringleader of the group, Haverlin, being unable to sing, is not numbered as one of the quartet, although he carries the air.

The innate fairness of the American public and its sentiment for the under dog is evidenced by the Raucous Four receiving more than 50 per cent of the requests which sometimes total hundreds. An antagonistic majority claims these requests come from the noisy element and those who sing in the bath tub, but to date this has not been verified. The quintet feels this attitude may be traced to the jealousy of professional singers.

Kind Maxim for Station Managers

"It ain't what you send out that counts," says Bobwire Bill, "it's what they let come in through the loud speaker that counts."

Coolidges Expected To Join Carol Sing

From the stately White House in Washington to the humble huts of Northern woodsmen, men, women and children throughout America will unite this Christmas eve in singing the old familiar carols that comprise the inspiring nation-wide song service to be sponsored by the Hearst newspapers. Musical accompaniment will be furnished by the transcontinental network of the National Broadcasting Company.

In past years, President and Mrs. Coolidge have listened to the carol programs. Broadcast by various organizations and it is reported that members of the President's family have joined in singing the beautiful melodies. This year it is expected that President and Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, will tune in to the country-wide broadcast, arranged by the Hearst organization, and to be conducted by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, radio minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The vocal artists to be heard over the air are the Paulist Choristers and the Mediaevalists of New York.

Everyone will be invited to join in singing and it is expected that the President's family will raise their voices, with the voices of America's millions, in the greatest Christmas Eve song service in history.

The concert will begin at 8 p. m. Eastern Standard time, and will continue until midnight. Words and music for the carols to be sung, together with the official program, will be contained in beautifully decorated Christmas carol booklets, to be issued exclusively with Hearst newspapers.

Locally, the broadcast will be received through KDKA and the booklets will be included in all Christmas Eve editions of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

"Lucky Girl" Is Talented Artist

Although her nimble dancing sets the tempo for the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra during its coast-to-coast broadcasts each week, and her charming features are nationally known because of her poster fame, few of the millions who tune in on the Lucky Strike Hour know the interesting personality of the "Lucky Girl." In private life she is Rosalie Adele Nelson, a young New York girl, who is a direct descendant of Thomas Nelson, who signed the Declaration of Independence as a delegate from Virginia.

French Forget German Hatred

PARIS.—(AP.)—Radio is bringing old time dances into fashion again. The "Blue Danube," long a favorite of German stations, is often found on French programs.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Local Programs

305.9m—KDKA—980K

11:00 A. M.—Services of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Stuart Nye Hutchison, pastor. Quartet, Vera Kaighn Nirella, soprano; Anne Hagmeier Woestehoff, contralto; J. Malcolm Thomson, tenor; Russell Mitchell, Jr., bass, and James Philip Johnston, organist and director.

2:00 P. M.—Roxy's Stroll.

Dominick Caputo, occupant of the first chair among the French horns in the symphony orchestra, will be heard as soloist.

1:00 P. M.—Organ recital, presented by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

4:15 P. M.—Vesper service of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

Quartet—Helen Bell Rush, soprano; Rose Leader Chislett, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor; Raymond Griffin, bass, and Earl Mitchell, organist.

6:00 P. M.—William Penn orchestra.

6:30 P. M.—Anglo-Persians.

Call of the Desert.
Bayaderes, from "Babylonian Suite" ..... Elle
Valse Bluette ..... Drigo
Alla Turca (march) ..... Mozart
Indian Lament ..... Kreisler
Romance, from "Concerto No. 2" ..... Wieniawski
Dance Lithuanian ..... Korshkoff
O, Come, All Ye Faithful ..... Reading
Parting Melody.

7:00 P. M.—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Dr. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

8:00 P. M.—Enna Jettik Melodies.

Home, Sweet Home.
Ensemble.
By the Light of the Stars ..... Arr. by Carver
Quartet.
Diane ..... Rapee
Quartet.
All God's Chillun Got Shoes ..... Arr. by Burleigh
Quartet.
Loch Lomond ..... Old Scotch Air
Quartet.
Home, Sweet Home ..... Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.—Collier's radio hour.

Grantland Rice will announce his selections for the all-America football team. A new series of dramatized adventure stories will be inaugurated with this broadcast. Timely comments on events of the day will be offered by "The Editor" and "Uncle Henry," each in his individual style, and an orchestra and vocalists furnish music for the entertainment.

9:15 P. M.—Utica Jubilee Singers.

9:45 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.

Amurado (tango)
Pobre Pajaro (tango) ..... Orchestra.
Cancion Del Amor ..... Ponce
Soprano and Tenor Duet.
Raquel Nieto and Jose Moriche.
Malia (tango) ..... Orchestra.
To be selected ..... Accordion Solo.
La Manana Esta de Fiesta ..... Garcia
Soprano Solo, Raquel Nieto.
Mano Gruel (tango) ..... Orchestra.
Mi Ilusion ..... Mortero
Tenor Solo, Jose Moriche.
Eu Voute Abandonar Samba. ..... Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—Time. Announcement of an award to be made for good diction. Program includes academy medalist for good diction on the stage.

245.8m—WCAE—1220K

9:30 A. M.—Bible class from Emory M. E. Church.

10:45 A. M.—Services from the St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Rev. H. F. Eckhardt, pastor. Sermon, "The Precious Name—Jesus."

11:00 A. M.—Rodef Shalom Synagogue.

1:30 P. M.—Peerless Reproducers.

Arrival of Bojaren ..... Halvorsen
Ensemble.
Valse Triste ..... Sibelius
Ensemble.
Where's the Girl for Me? ..... Kern
Bass solo, James Phillips.
Serenade ..... Rachmaninoff
Ensemble.
Syncopation ..... Kreisler
Ensemble.
Monk of the Mountain ..... Bullard
Bass solo, James Phillips.
Dance Espagnole ..... Glazounow
Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.—Biblical drama.

4:00 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Processional:
Ensemble and Orchestra.
Announcement of service.
Hymn.
Prayer—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response, Dresden Amen.
Anthem, Evening and Morning, Spicker.
Scripture reading by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response—Holy, Holy, Holy, from "The Holy City," Gaul
Marche from Scenes Pittoresques ..... Massenet
Instrumental.
Anthem, God is a Spirit ..... Beunet
Address—"The Reality of Ideals."
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
The Swan ..... Saint-Saens
Cello and Orchestra.
Questions and answers.
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Hymn.
Prayer and benediction.
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Sevenfold Amen ..... Stainer
Closing and announcement.

5:30 P. M.—Arcadie Birkenholz, concert violinist.

The second movement from Saint-Saens "Concerto in B Minor" will be played. Wagner's "Parsifal" in a paraphrase by the great violinist Wilhelmj, and Pavanini's "Caprice No. 20" make up the rest of the program.

6:00 P. M.—Stetson Shoe Parade.

6:30 P. M.—Acousticon program.

Opening.
(a) Love's Old Sweet Song.
(b) Memories.
Up the Street—March ..... Morse
Orchestra.
Honey Medley.
(a) Lindy.
(b) I've Waited Honey, Waited Long for You.
(c) Honey That I Love So Well.
Quartet.
Operatic Rag. Orchestra.
Two Solos. Stella Mayhew.
Nights of Gladness—Waltz ..... Ancliffe
Orchestra.
Hallelujah, from "Hit the Deck." Stella Mayhew.
Chung Lo ..... Moret
Orchestra.
Wayward Girl Medley.
(a) She's More to Be Pitied Than Censured.
(b) She Was Happy 'Till She Met You.
(c) Just Tell Them That You Saw Me.
Comin' Thro' the Rye ..... Taylor
Orchestra.
Closing—"Memories."

7:00 P. M.—Hamilton music hour.

John Dickson Fulton, Tenor.
Helen Reed Herman, Pianist and Accompanist.
PROGRAM.
Songs.
(a) A Banjo Song ..... Sidney Homer
(b) Mistress Margerita ..... Arthur A. Penn
(c) A Bowl of Roses ..... Robert Clarke
John Dickson Fulton.
Piano—
Polonaise A Major ..... Chopin
Helen Reed Herman.
Songs.
(a) Bendemeer's Stream ..... Arr. by Alfred Scott Gatty
(b) Requiem ..... Sidney Homer
(c) Because I Love You Dear ..... Dorothy Fisher
John Dickson Fulton.
Piano.
Impromptu ..... Glazounov
Helen Reed Herman.
Songs.
(a) Poor Man's Garden. Oley Speaks
(b) Morning ..... Tom Dobson
(c) Yasmin ..... John Dickson Fulton.

7:30 P. M.—Capitol Theater Family. Maj Bowes will read a new poem.

9:00 P. M.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent hour.

Finalists in the Atwater Kent singing contest will compete for honors. Those taking part: "Dixie"—Carmen Rosell, New Orleans, La., soprano, 19; Ernest Paul Ferrata, New Orleans, La., baritone, 21. Far West—Dove Irene Killgore, Oakland, Cal., coloratura soprano, 21; Donald Novis, Pasadena, Cal., tenor, 22. Mid-West—Gladys Morrison Ball, Kansas City, Mo., coloratura soprano, 22; Wilfred A. Engelman, Detroit, Mich., baritone, 24. Northeast—Hazel C. Arth, Washington, D. C., contralto, 25; Kenneth D. Hines, Buffalo, N. Y., tenor, 22. Southwest—Anna Mae Chandler, Fayetteville, Ark., coloratura soprano, 20; Patrick Henry Wilson, Jr., Galveston, Tex., baritone, 18. Ten awards will be divided among the finalists as follows: The girl and youth adjudged best each will receive $5,000 cash, a gold decoration and a two-year scholarship at a leading American conservatory. Those placed second each will receive $2,000 and a one-year scholarship; third, $1,000 and a year's scholarship each; fourth, $500 each; fifth, $250 each. Winners of these awards will be announced by radio tonight.

10:15 P. M.—Correct time. National String Quartet.

10:30 P. M.—"Good Diction on the Radio."

232.4m—WJAS—1290K

11:00 A. M.—Sacred service from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.

2:00 P. M.—Sacred service by the Rev. F. M. Blick, Knoxville United Presbyterian Church.

3:00 P. M.—Symphonic hour.

Overture, Haensel and Gretel ..... Humperdinck
United Symphony Orchestra.
Symphony No. 3 ..... Beethoven
(a) Allegro con Brio.
(b) Allegro Vivace.
(c) Allegro Molto.
United Symphony Orchestra.
Festival at Bagdad, Scheherezade ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
United Symphony Orchestra.
Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 ..... Grieg
1. Ase's Death.
2. Anitra's Dance.
3. Morning.
4. In the Hall of the Mountain Kings.
United Symphony Orchestra.
Extra number, Swedish Coronation March ..... Svendsen

4:00 P. M.—Cathedral hour.

Chimes.
Processional: In Excelsis Gloria.
Lord's Prayer (a capella) ..... Stainer
Choir
Interlude: Last Spring (Abridged sharp) ..... Grieg
Orchestra.
Jubilate Deo (O Be Joyful in the Lord) ..... Leonard Thomas
Soprano Solo, Choir and Orchestra.
Bass Solo: The Lord of Heaven ..... Forsyth
With Orchestra.
Motet: God be in My Head ..... Davis
Choir and Organ.
Interlude: Au Couvent ..... Borodine
Orchestra.
Anthem: The Voice in the Wilderness ..... John Prindle Scott
Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Choir with Orchestra.
Alto Solo: O Divine Redeemer ..... Gounod
Anthem: O Come Before His Presence ..... Martin
Tenor, Choir and Orchestra.
Interlude: Andante Religioso ..... Thome
Cello and Orchestra.
Motet: Let Us Worship and Fall Down ..... Healey Willan
Choir and Organ.
Soprano Solo: With Verdure Clad from "The Creation" ..... Haydn
(a) Anthem: Behold, God is Great ..... Naylor
Full Ensemble.
(b) Sevenfold Amen ..... Stainer
Choir (a capella).
Postlude: Extase ..... Ganne
Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.—Services from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Sermon by the Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

"The Bible and the Justice of God."

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN AND EAST LIBERTY

tune in on Christmas With

BOSCH RADIO

A sensible gift, a lasting gift, a delight-bringing gift—this table model 28 Bosch Radio is the very last word in radio improvement, and only costs $132.50 without tubes. Just plug in—tune with the single dial and melody fills the room with a realism of sound hitherto thought impossible.

We have other Bosch models—Console Cabinets with built-in Dynamic Speaker at moderate prices

LIBERAL CREDIT AT SPEAR'S

Let us demonstrate a Bosch and tell you about our Deferred Payment Plan

Open Every Night Till Xmas

MAIL COUPON IF YOU CANNOT COME

SPEAR & COMPANY
911-921 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:—I am interested in purchasing a Bosch AC Electric Radio Receiver. Please send me description of the different models and details of Spear Deferred Payment Plan.

Name .....

Address .....

We Invite You to Join Our 1929 Christmas Club NOW ---

YOUR 1929 Christmas fund will be larger and your gifts more extensive if you join the First National Savings Club. Each week you deposit a specific amount of money and before you know it, you will have a substantial sum for your Christmas shopping next year. Make Santa's pack in 1929 overflow by registering now in the Christmas Savings Club.

Christmas Club Payments

25c Weekly Deposit	$ 12.50
50c Weekly Deposit	25.00
$ 1 Weekly Deposit	50.00
2 Weekly Deposit	100.00
3 Weekly Deposit	150.00
4 Weekly Deposit	200.00
5 Weekly Deposit	250.00
10 Weekly Deposit	500.00
20 Weekly Deposit	1000.00

Plus 4% Interest

Savings Department

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT PITTSBURGH
FIFTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET
Convenient for you

Good Ground, Good Antenna Essential

Just how radio waves are captured and the hundred and one details of antenna and ground construction are explained in a book about to be distributed in this country. The references to ground and antenna were prepared in such manner that the average set owner could understand them, as little technical references being made as possible.

"When a broadcast station is on the air," explain engineers, "it is sending radio waves that are traveling at the same speed as light, or, approximately 186,000 miles per second. These waves are traveling through the air and the earth and the water, and buildings and everything else in their way and coming to your receiving set.

"Unless you are using one of the receivers that has a loop antenna as part of the set, you will need an antenna system to catch those radio waves and bring them to your set. Radio waves are carrying sound currents and your set takes them apart and converts these sound currents into sound, speech and music by means of the loud speaker.

"The ground and antenna are really two parts of the same thing. The rules for erecting an antenna system that will give best results are not difficult to follow, but many radio owners do not get the results they should because they do not make sure that their antenna and grounds are of the best sort obtainable to give them the results they wish.

WHAT IS AN ANTENNA?

"An antenna (the usual and the best kind) is a single or stranded copper wire stretched as high in the air as possible, parallel to the earth with one end of it leading into the house and attached to the radio receiver. The 'ground' is a wire connected to your receiver and from there going to a cold water pipe or a radiator or connected properly to a piece of iron pipe or other metal, driven several feet into damp soil. The ground is part of the antenna system and if you have a good ground and a poor antenna or a good antenna and a poor ground you will not get such results from your radio receiver as you will if both the antenna and ground are what they should be. Because the antenna should be as high in the air as possible, the usual method is to erect it from two short poles or masts projecting several feet above the roof of your home or apartment house.

DX PROGRAMS

"One of the thrills of radio is the reception of broadcast programs from distant stations. It is well to remember that a long antenna will bring in more distant stations than a short antenna. If you live in a district where there are a few broadcasting stations and wish to get distance, a long antenna is desireable. If you live in a district where there are numerous broadcast stations within a few hundred miles, then a short antenna is better because it will give you greater 'selectivity,' that is, the ability to tune out the stations you do not want and bring in the station that you wish to listen to.

"It is desirable to keep antenna as far away as possible from metal smoke stacks, metal roofs, metal gutters, drain pipes, telephone, telegraph and electric power lines or any other obstructions. The close proximity of the antenna wire to such obstructions will tend to shield it from receiving the radio waves. Only one receiver should be operated from one antenna.

"The average antenna installation requires about 100 feet of stranded copper antenna wire and where diagrams are given these will show how it is brought into the house through porcelain tube insulators.

"It is sometimes necessary or convenient to support one end of an antenna from a nearby tree. Trees or other supports that sway in the wind are not usually desirable anchorages for antenna. They may break the antenna during a storm or shield it from the radio waves. They may be used with satisfactory results if certain precautions are taken. The counterweight scheme has proved best.

"A 15 pound sash weight, a brass pulley and about 50 feet of best quality sash cord are the materials required. In anchoring to the tree, it is important that the antenna will be several feet from any of the surrounding branches. To accomplish this it may be necessary to cut away a few branches of the tree. A slack piece of rope running from the end of the antenna to a tree will prevent the antenna from falling to the ground when the rope becomes worn through by friction in the pulley.

"An otherwise perfect installation will not be satisfactory unless the ground is efficient. Connecting the ground wire from the receiving set to a cold water pipe is usually best. Scrape the pipe with a file and sand paper until the metal is shining and bright. Place a piece of tin foil around the pipe and put the ground clamp on top of the foil. Tighten the clamp firmly. A No. 12 gauge insulated wire is suggested for the ground connection.

INSULATE PIPES

"Gas pipes are usually insulated by a rubber coupling as they enter the meter. This is to prevent a lightning charge from igniting the gas should the building be struck. Since the gas pipes do not enter the ground until after they have passed through the meter, a gas pipe is not a good ground. Hot water piping is sometimes insulated in a similar manner.

"A length of pipe driven six or eight feet into the moist or damp soil will provide an excellent ground connection.

"If the installation is near a lake or river, a piece of metal or a length of bare wire in the water will provide one of the best ground connections known.

"In apartments, cold water pipes are not always available. A substitute ground may occasionally be secured by attaching the ground lead to one of the screws which hold the switch plates of the electric outlets to the wall or baseboard. A steam radiator pipe can usually be used satisfactorily either with the use of a ground clamp or by placing the bare end of the ground wire under the head of the screw on top of the hand valve.

"The proper ground and antenna installation will give you maximum results from your radio receiver with a minimum of trouble, and it cannot be too strongly urged that you be sure that your antenna and ground is the best kind available for the results you wish to secure."

INSPECTION TESTS RIGID

Strange as it may seem, the usual electrified or A-C receiver rests on on a paper foundation. The filter condensers, with their paper dielectric, are usualy the weak link in such an assembly. Unless these components are made with an ample factor of safety, the electrified or A-C receiver is likely to fail in service.

In developing the electrified or A-C receiver, the Freshman engineers found it necessary to build the filter condensers in the Freshman plants, in order to meet the rigid specifications. Acordingly, the latest type winding machines have been installed for winding the rolls of interlarded paper and tinfoil which might almost be called electrical jelly rolls. Huge vacuum kettles for impregnating the flattened condenser sections so that even the last fiber of the paper dielectric and the last crevice are soaked with the hot liquid compound, are part of the condenser-making equipment. The most rigid testing methods are employed not only for detecting defective sections before they are assembled into complete condenser blocks, but also for conducting life tests on sample condensers as a constant check on what is going into actual Freshman sets.

Over-sized condensers are employed throughout Freshman A-C receivers. In both the N and the Q chassis, 1,000-volt condensers are employed for handling voltages which do not exceed half that voltage rating. Such practice means that the condensers, on such light load, have a life in excess of that of other components, if anything, so that the paper foundation is by no means the weak link, after all.

RESEARCH IS IMPORTANT

Convinced that no radio set can be better than the research and engineering which has gone into it, the Charles Freshman Company has paid particular attention to the selection of the personnel of this vitally important branch of its organization. The research and test laboratory occupies more than 1,000 square feet of floor space, and the engineers who work there have at their disposal every facility for effecting new developments and checking present production methods.

Freshman research activities are under the direction of George Eltz, Jr., vice president in charge of engineering. Eltz is a graduate engineer of recognized ability. The choice of Eltz to head the research department would seem to indicate that this organization is fully aware of the vitally important part which engineering plays in present-day radio.

Associated with Eltz as co-workers are four graduate engineers. William Dunn, of Johns Hopkins University, has charge of the research and test laboratory; Dr. Walter A. Albertschein, a graduate of the technical school at Aix-La-Chapelle, Germany; I. Levine, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Harry Lieb.

This department has been responsible for such important developments as high radio-frequency and the equaphase method of efficient oscillation control in tuned radio frequency circuits, distortionless and automatic high level amplification by lapped transformer laminations, the use of the 222 screen-grid tube on raw alternating current in combination with usual A-C tubes, the application of the 250-power tube in the popular-priced radio set and other outstanding contributions to present-day radio.

New Brighton, Pa. *Freshman Headquarters*
MORRISON BROTHERS
509 Third Ave. New Brighton 736-R
Phone for Free Home Demonstration.
Sold On Easy Terms. "We Service Every Radio"

Make This Christmas Merrier
WITH
FRESHMAN
YOUR ULTIMATE RADIO
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
R. E. KAPLAN, 613 5th Ave.
PHONE McKEESPORT 5123 TERMS

North Side Headquarters for Freshman Radios
ILLUMINATING SUPPLY CO.
217 EAST OHIO STREET FAIRFAX 3053
Free Home Demonstration—Easy Payments

BENNETT'S
New Kensington 1028-J
"Service for Less"
724 FIFTH AVENUE
Freshman Radios

WEIRTON, W. VA.
Weirton Motor and Supply Company
MAIN STREET
FRESHMAN RADIOS
ON EASY TERMS

North Side Headquarters
FRESHMAN RADIOS
Hywood Sales & Service
2901 Brighton Road
CALL LINDEN 0865
FOR DEMONSTRATION

Donora Headquarters
Freshman Radios
T. H. ROBINSON
"The Corner Drug Store"
DONORA, PA.
Phone 126

MYER SIGAL
2019 Center Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 6293
FRESHMAN RADIOS
ON EASY TERMS

JEANNETTE, PA.
Williams Piano Co.
613 Clay Ave.—Phone 1252
Get Your Freshman Radio on Our Easy Payment Plan

MASONTOWN, PA.
David R. Johnston
112 E. Church Ave.
Phone 159 for Demonstration.
"Freshman" on Easy Terms.

Morgantown, W. Va.
OSCAR J. HALL
256 GRANT AVENUE
Phones 165 and 434-J
FRESHMAN RADIOS
SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Connellsville, Pa.—Freshman Headq's
GOLDE TIRE AND RADIO SHOP
Phone Connellsville 10 for Free Demonstration.
Extended Payment Plan

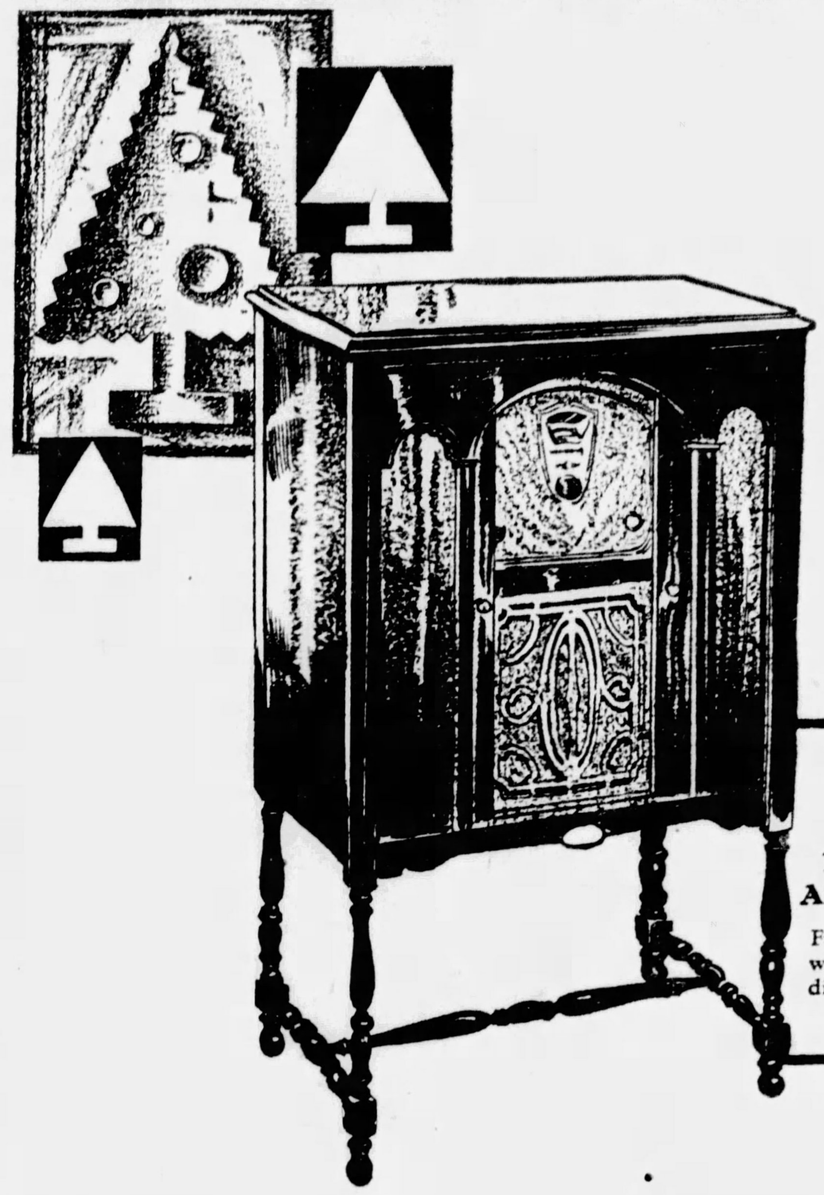
Freshman Headquarters
Tarentum Hardware Co
406 EAST SIXTH AVE.,
TARENTUM, PA.
Phone 260 for Free Home Demonstration.

A Christmas Greeting
to
All Freshman Dealers

The best Christmas Greeting a distributor could give his dealers is given in this announcement:

"You are privileged to sell the new FRESHMAN ALL-ELECTRIC DYNAMIC RADIO in 1929. It is certain to be a money-maker to you, for it will be the MOST POPULAR medium-priced radio on the market."

EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
SUPERIOR AUTO ACCESSORIES CO.
5117-5121 Baum Boulevard
Montrose 1177



$195.00
(less tubes)
MODEL N-12
ALL-ELECTRIC
Furnished in walnut with single illuminated dial control and sliding doors.

Full Dynamic Speaker
and UX 250 tube

IMAGINE the real thrill your family will get when they come downstairs Christmas morning to tune in the new Freshman Model N-12. No receiver, at any price, can give more in radio enjoyment.

It is a marvelous machine. The full Peerless Dynamic Speaker gives all in clarity, range and tone that has yet been attained in radio. The UX-250 Super-Power Amplifying Tube, the largest and most powerful of audio amplifiers, gives N-12 reception possibilities you cannot get on sets equipped with ordinary tubes.

Model N-12 carries radio performance to new heights of achievement. Compare Model N-12 with the highest-priced receiver on the market and judge for yourself.

Your Freshman dealer will be glad to demonstrate Model N-12 for the asking.

CHAS. FRESHMAN CO., INC.
NEW YORK · CHICAGO · LOS ANGELES · KANSAS CITY
Write for illustrated catalogue of all Freshman models

FRESHMAN
YOUR ULTIMATE RADIO

EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
SUPERIOR AUTO ACCESSORIES CO.
5117-21 BAUM BOULEVARD, PITTSBURGH, PA. MONTROSE 1177

IRWIN, PA. *Freshman Dealer* WILLIAM L. PATCH MAIN & THIRD ST., IRWIN, PA.
PHONE IRWIN 367. *FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION AND EASY PAYMENTS*

UNIONTOWN, PA., FRESHMAN HEADQUARTERS
MONARCH AUTO SUPPLY
46 NORTH GALLATIN AVENUE Phone 639
Free Home Demonstration *Easy Terms*

Clairton-Wilson, Pa., Freshman Headquarters
STRATHEARN BROTHERS
"Hardware and Electric Appliances"
430 STATE ST. PHONE CLAIRTON 235
Call or Phone for Demonstration and Our Interesting Plan

MURRAY TIRE SERVICE
3950 MURRAY AVENUE
Hazel 1410 FOR Hazel 1483
FRESHMAN
YOUR ULTIMATE RADIO

Sea Songs by Werrenrath, Atwater Kent Finals

SYMPHONY ON NBC NETWORK FROM CHICAGO

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

6:30 P. M.—Cyril Guthorel, organist.

7:30 P. M.—Sacred service from the First English Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Holl.

8:30 P. M.—La Palina hour.
Song of the Viking.....Coleridge-Taylor
Male Quartet.
Something Goes Tinga-ling, "High Jinks."
Olive Kline, Orchestra.
Romanza.....Granados
Orchestra.
Glasses Up With a Shout.
Male Quartet, Orchestra.
Lindy Lou.....Strickland
Olive Kline
Espagna.....Waldteufel
Orchestra.
Tenor solo, Ah! Moon of My Delight, Lonely Vagabond.
Orchestra and Quartet.
Street song, "Naughty Marietta."
Olive Kline and Ensemble.

9:00 P. M.—Two Black Crows.

10:00 P. M.—De Forest Audions.
El Capitan.....Sousa
Orchestra.
Fire Music—Die Walkure.....Wagner
Orchestra.
Hunting Song.....Bullard
Male Quartet and Orchestra.
Dagger Dance—Naloma.....Herbert
Orchestra.
Goin' Home.
Sextet and Orchestra.
Intermezzo—Jewels of the Madonna.
Orchestra.
Gems from Pinafore.
Orchestra and Ensemble.
Extra—High School Cadets.....Sousa
Orchestra

Complete details regarding the award of a medal for "Good Diction on the Radio" by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Hamlin Garland, chairman of the academy committee for the award, will present Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, who will be the chairman of the evening. Other speakers will be the winners of the Academy medals for good diction, Walter Ramsden, Miss Edith Wynne Matthison and Otis Skinner. Also Prof. George Pierce Baker, head of the Yale Drama School; Robert Underwood Johnson, secretary of the academy, and Augustus Thomas, the playwright. The decision of the Academy of Arts and Letters to award a medal for good diction on the radio rests on the theory that the announcers for the programs over the various radio stations have an enormous effect upon the speech of the American people. The winner will be chosen from among the official announcers of the radio stations of this country, and the award will be made in connection with the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the academy next April.

11:00 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380K

10:00 A. M.—Watch Tower program from New York J. Rutherford, speaker.
1:00 P. M.—Watch Tower program.
1:15 P. M.—Lecture, "Preparing for Deliverance," by G. M. Wilson.
1:30 P. M.—I. B. S. A. program.
5:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:00 P. M.—Meade Stephen Moore's radio fund concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Weather report.
7:01 P. M.—Watch Tower program.
7:20 P. M.—George and Walt.
7:40 P. M.—I. B. S. A. program.
8:00 P. M.—Correct time.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

9:00 A. M.
WJZ (394) New York—Children's hour.
9:30 A. M.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Sunday School.
WTMJ (497) Milwaukee—Services.
10:00 A. M.
WHK (216) Cleveland—I. B. S. A.
10:45 A. M.
WGR (545) Buffalo—Services.
WIP (492) Philadelphia—Trinity.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Lutheran.
11:00 A. M.
WHAS (366) Louisville—Services.
WISN (268) Milwaukee—English.
WRC (316) Washington—Services.
11:30 A. M.
WTMJ (487) Milwaukee—Organ.
11:54 A. M.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Presbyterian.
12:30 P. M.
WADC (224) Akron—Organ.
NBC SYSTEM—Silvestre hour to WEAF.
1:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Strings quartet to WJZ.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Service.
2:00 P. M.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Forum.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Concert.
2:15 P. M.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Studio.
3:00 P. M.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Eastman.
NBC SYSTEM—Young Peoples Conference to WJZ WLW KWK WBAL WBZ WBZA WBT WCCO.
3:30 P. M.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Organ.
4:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—The Continentals to WJZ WBAL KWK.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Mack to Melody.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Organ; instrumental trio.
WTMJ (487) Milwaukee—Symphony.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Concert.
WISN (268) Milwaukee—Church.
WOI (385) Ames—Oratorio "Messiah."
5:00 P. M.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Jubilee.
5:15 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Services.
5:30 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick to WJZ WBAL WLW KWK WBZ WBZA WREN.
6:00 P. M.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Engenite.
WJR (400) Detroit—Dinner music.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Concert.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Vesper services.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Vesper services.
6:15 P. M.
WCFL (309) Chicago—Radio League.
6:30 P. M.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Devitt.
WGN (416) Chicago—Children's concert.
7:00 P. M.
CFCA (852) Toronto—Services.
KYW (294) Chicago—Merrymakers.
KOA (361) Denver—Musical program.
KFNF (337) Shenandoah—Golden Rule services.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Organ.
WFAA (476) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Booth Family.
WGES (220) Chicago—Guyon concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Chicago symphony to WGN WCAU WOW WJAR WSAI KSD WCCO.
Overture, "Carneval," Op. 92.....Dvorak
Air from "Suite No. 3 in D Major".....Bach
Excerpts from "Symphony Pathetic, in B Minor" (No. 6).....Tschaikowsky
Allegro con Grazia.
Allegro Molte Vivace.
Melody, "To Spring".....Grieg
"The Moldau," Symphonic poem.....Smetana
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's program to WSAF WTIC WJAR WEEI KFI WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WGR.
Reinald Werrenth, American baritone.
SONGS OF THE SEA.
Thalatta.....Suler
Spanish Gold.....Fisher
Trade Winds.....Keel
The High Barbaree.....Armbruster
Carcoes.....Martin
Pirates Song.....Gilbert
WHO (360) Des Moines—Orchestra.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Theater.
WJR (400) Detroit—Sermon; music.
WJZ (202) Chicago—Concert.
WHK (216) Cleveland—I. B. S. A.
NBC SYSTEM—Fragments in Fancy to WJZ.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Orchestra.
WHAM (258) Cincinnati—Orchestra.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Blue and Gold hour.
WCFL (309) Chicago—Concert ensemble.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Pioneers.
WOR (422) Newark—Concert.
WTAG (517) Worcester—Studio.
7:45 P. M.
WGR (545) Buffalo—Services.
NBC SYSTEM—Capt. Donald MacMillan to WJZ.

Sing Christmas Carols

EVERY MORNING—Station KDKA will broadcast a program of Christmas carols every morning at 9 o'clock, except Sunday, from tomorrow until Christmas. Mary Zeigler Quinn, contralto, and Elizabeth Westgate, soprano, will be heard in the initial program Monday morning.

8:00 P. M.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Composers' hour.
KFNF (337) Shenandoah—Music.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Concert.
WEEI (508) Boston—Musicale.
WGES (220) Chicago—Hamilton's.
WISN (268) Milwaukee—German services.
WHO (526) Chicago—Musicale.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday Club.
WTAG (517) Worcester—Concert.
WGN (416) Chicago—Pat Barnes.
WOW (508) Omaha—Bible study.
8:30 P. M.
KWKH (353) Shreveport—Studio.
8:45 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Nighthawks.
9:00 P. M.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Dusk in Dixie.
WHO (360) Des Moines—Concert.
WISN (254) Milwaukee—Services.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Concert.
9:15 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Father Pernin.
WBZ (303) Springfield—Symphonic hour.
WIBO (326) Chicago—Chuckie Time.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Eastman.
WJR (400) Detroit—Orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Gembox.
WTMJ (487) Milwaukee—Concert.
9:30 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Concert.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs—Music Lovers.
WHT (202) Chicago—Bible Talk.
9:45 P. M.
WBAL (283) Baltimore—Reveries.
10:00 P. M.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Old-Fashioned Tavern.
WIP (492) Philadelphia—Symphony.
WJR (400) Detroit—Organ.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Musicale.
WTMJ (487) Milwaukee—Ensemble.
10:15 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—West End Party.
WCCO (370) Minn.-St. Paul—Minneapolis Symphony.
WDAF (499) Kansas City—Concert.
NBC SYSTEM—String quartet to WEAF.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Television Broadcast.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Swiss Gardens.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Auld Stand.
WSM (461) Nashville—Rythm Symphony.
10:25 P. M.
WEEI (508) Boston—Hockey, Bruins vs. Americans
10:30 P. M.
WGES (220) Chicago—Hyman.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Gospel Tabernacle.
10:45 P. M.
WDAF (492) Kansas City—Amos 'n' Andy.
WGN (416) Chicago—Pullman Porters.
11:00 P. M.
KMOX (275) St. Louis—Dance music.
KPO (441) San Francisco—Organ.
KNX (285) Hollywood—Concert.
KMBC (316) Kansas City—Studio.
KJR (309) Seattle—Salon orchestra; also KGA KEX.
KGO (379) Oakland—Presbyterian.
WGES (220) Chicago—"On With the Dance."
WHO (360) Des Moines—Dance Band.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Amos 'n' Andy.
WIBO (526) Chicago—The Circus.
WJR (400) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy; also KSTP KFRC.
11:15 P. M.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Dance music.
12:00 MIDNIGHT.
CNRV (291) Vancouver—Capitollans.
KNX (285) Hollywood—Recital.
KGA (701) Spokane—Orchestra.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Club Madrid.
12:15 A. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Nighthawks.
1:00 A. M.
KFI (468) Los Angeles—Dance.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.

(Copyright, 1928.)

"Frenchie" Visits Staff at WEAF

It was Armistice Day. A charmingly gowned woman—quite pretty—approached a hostess in the National Broadcasting Company studios in New York.

"I'd like to send my remembrances to some of the cadets who enlisted in the Lafayette Escadrille in Paris in 1917," she said. "Perhaps some of them will be listening in on your Armistice Day program. I won't give my name. I was a stenographer in Lieut. Dupry's office and the boys knew me as 'Frenchie' or 'Toot Sweet.'"

And she left the studio—a reminiscent smile on her lips.

Best Announcer Once a Soprano

Graham McNamee, veteran NBC sports announcer, had a soprano voice during his childhood in St. Paul, Minn. He's a baritone now.

CAROLS EVERY MORNING—KDKA

Beginning with tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and continuing each morning at the same time until Christmas, except for Sunday morning, Christmas carols interspersed with selections from the great oratorios, including "The Messiah," "Holy City," "St. Cecelia Mass," "Twelfth Mass," "Stabat Mater" and other selections appropriate for Christmas time, will be sung over KDKA by a chorus of 100 voices, directed by W. A. Macdonald.

Members of the chorus will appear in role of soloists or with a quartet. The mixed quartet is composed of Mary Zeigler Quinn, contralto; Elizabeth Westgate, soprano; Max Kroen, baritone, and Roy Hodgdon, tenor.

The initial program tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock is as follows:

Carols, Joy to the World.....
.....Arr. from Handel by L. Mason
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear.....
.....R. S. Willis
Chorus.
Baritone solo, "O Babe Divine".....
.....Bernard Hembien
Max Kroen.
Sanctus, from St. Cecilia Mass....Gounod
Chorus with solo part by Ray Hodgdon, tenor.
Carols, Angels from the Realm of Glory.
O Little Town of Bethlehem.....H. Smart
Chorus.
Quartet, The People That Walked in Darkness.....J. Lamont Galbraith
Mrs. Westgate, soprano; Mr. Hodgdon, tenor; Mrs. Quinn, contralto; Mr. Kroen, baritone.
Carols, Hark the Herald Angels Sing.
.....Mendelssohn
Silent Night, Holy Night.....Franz Gruber
Chorus.

New Kensington, Pa.
Atwater Kent Headquarters
LINDSAY RADIO & ELEC. CO.,
736 FIFTH AVE.
Phone New Kensington, 836

AUTHORIZED
Atwater Kent Dealer
Sold on Easy Terms
ONE FRIEND ALWAYS TELLS ANOTHER
SEIDEL ELECTRIC CO.
2891 WILBERTY AVE. OPP. POTOMAC
DORMONT PA.
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
LEHIGH 1645

SHERADEN
C. W. STERLING
2771 GLEN MAWR AVE.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Call Federal 0220 for Demonstration
Convenient Payments Arranged

FALLER'S
BETTER FURNITURE
707 and 750 Penn Ave.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

∴ Raiding With Emden ∴

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

his countrymen to thank for this erroneous advice. We were not answerable for it.

The English crew naturally had a grievance against their captain, whose fault it was that they lost their possessions. Their oaths to make him suffer for it at the first opportunity were understandable and pleasant hearing.

Ready for Sinking

The Englishmen were scarcely on board the Markomannia when everything was clear for sinking the Tymeric. First, however, the abundance of fresh provisions discovered were transferred to the boats and a rapid but effective search was made for newspapers of recent date. This day's newspapers were specially interesting for us on account of the news of the Emden.

While Lauterbach and I were carrying out our duties with the prize crew in the Tymeric the Emden had sighted another ship. It could, however, be assumed that this was the Dutch mail steamer Konigen Emma, who had announced her arrival in Colombo by wireless for about this time. The Emden, therefore, let her go unchallenged.

As already stated the captain and the engineer had been taken from the Tymeric to the Emden under restraint, and a place was prepared for them on the middle deck. Later they were given lodging in the Minenhallegat (space where the mine gear was prepared). A guard was placed over them, carying side-arms.

After the Konigen Emma had passed the Tymeric in the distance Levetzow reported that everything was clear for sinking the latter.

I returned to the Emden with the prize crew, and after a successful explosion Lavetzow and his party did so as well. We did not wait for the Tymeric to sink, but proceeded at once on the previous course.

Although it was past midnight our officers at once rushed for the newspapers. They contained plenty of news of the war at home—very garbled reports. We were most interested in the reports of our doings in Madras, for we were now learning for the first time how the enemy regarded our activities.

Von Muller Praised

The papers were principally occupied with the damage done, for which the figure of 20 million gold marks was given, a fairly large sum for the destruction of the tanks and the burnt oil. Later reports stated that the inhabitants, in large numbers, were leaving for the interior, many of them traveling on the roofs of the railway carriages.

We could only wish that the feeling of insecurity and the mood of unrest might spread to the interior of India. The papers freely blamed the inactivity of the Allied warships and expressed the opinion that with such a number of cruisers they should have been able to dispose of the Emden.

For the Emden herself, and for Kapitan von Muller, there was nothing but praise. The papers talked enthusiastically of "fair play," and said that the captain of the Emden must be a real sportsman—great praise from English mouths, for in England sport is of national interest.

There were a large number of articles about the Emden, all with more or less the same opinions. One paper was particularly witty. It had among the advertisements one of a common soap, with the legend: "The soap is so good that even the Emden took it from the Indus, and used it." Certainly an unusual advertisement, but I am firmly convinced that among the English it would be fully appreciated.

A Sudden Night Alarm

We were still searching the papers, and the clock showed the first hour after midnight, when suddenly there was a night alarm.

A new victim was in sight, and a proof that we were on the right route. Lauterbach and Leutnant Zimmerman were sent over with the prize crew. The order was given that our officers were to take command of the new prize at once, and were to follow the Emden.

We were naturally very curious to learn the nationality of the ship that had fallen into our hands. She was the 4,437-ton English steamship Gryfevale, from Aden to Colombo, without cargo.

Our captain at once came to the decision to use this ship as a dump.

When all was clear, the previous course for Minicoy was resumed.

Early on September 27, about 3 o'clock, a ship was again sighted coming toward us, which seemed from her lights to be a merchant vessel.

Levetzow and Gyssling went on board with the prize crew and announced: "English steamship Buresk, 4,350 tons, cargo 6,600 tons first-class Cardiff coal, chartered by the English Admiralty, from England to Hong-Kong."

This announcement caused great joy in the Emden. Here we had the long-desired good coal, and better we could not wish for.

We were now provided with coal for a long time ahead. As the Markomannia must soon be completely empty, it was decided to appoint the Buresk a follower, and what was still more in our favor was that the Buresk could steam at least ten knots.

Transferring Crews

Since August 6 the gallant Markomannia had faithfully accompanied us, and had done us good service in many ways. When we knew that the Buresk had 1,000 tons more coal than the Markomannia had on leaving Tsingtau, our hopes of being able to rely on her for some time were considerably increased, provided that no misfortune overtook the Emden. It was intended, as far as possible, to exhaust the coal in the Markomannia and then abandon her.

To carry out our plans for the future the Buresk had to be properly manned. Kapitanleutnant Klopper was given command of this ship, with Leutnants Schmidt and Gyssling as watch-officers. Torpedo Machinist Wittkopf, whom we had taken over from the Kormoran in Tsingtau to make up our war complement, was chief engineer.

Two machinist mates, two seamen and three stokers were also sent over. The Arab crew of the Buresk was retained, which was useful to us for two reasons—first, because we did not need to send over too many of our own people, and, secondly, because it was desirable to have a thoroughly trained crew for our new companion.

All the English crews, who had hitherto been accommodated in the Markomannia, were transferred to the Gryfevale, our dump. The Englishmen from the Buresk were to have been transferred to the dump, but a request came from the captain and chief engineer for permission to accompany the Emden in the Buresk.

Drunken Prisoners

Our captain had nothing against it, but, as often happens, one request was followed by others. Of the Buresk's people the second engineer, an English steward, and the Norwegian ship's cook made the same request through their captain.

What has been said to A must also be said to B, and in this case this could be done without anxiety. These people could not be at all dangerous, and, in addition, they were watched by our own people among the crew of the Buresk.

We did not quite understand this request, for these men would now remain strictly prisoners of war. I would prefer freedom. An old sea dog, however, cannot so easily separate himself from the floating home that was once his own, and a certain feeling of home and of dependence on the ship would drive him to such a request.

With Levetzow's return we proceeded on our way. The order of steaming was again the famous echelon, with the Buresk to port, to starboard the Gryfevale and behind her the Markomannia.

September 27, a Sunday, had begun well and looked like going on well—a day of rest in beautiful weather, when a signal came from Lauterbach in the Gryfevale: "The captured ships' companies are making trouble through drunkenness. Some fighting. Have put a number of men in irons. Urgently request reinforcement."

Now where was our Sunday rest?

Lauterbach's humanity, which had induced him to allow some Englishmen to take drinks with them, from their ships—whisky was naturally their favorite—was well rewarded.

An Interrupted Meal

Lauterbach was ordered to confiscate the liquor at once. I think there was not much left. The Emden then went quite near to the Gryfevale so as to be able to speak directly with Lauterbach by megaphone.

The excitement in the Gryfevale soon subsided. The captains apologized to Lauterbach for their men and there the matter ended. The Gryfevale took up her previous place and we hoped to get a little of our Sunday's rest after all.

We had just sat down to our luxurious midday meal, of which the menu read: "Soup, corned beef with rice, stewed fruit," when some disturbance became noticeable, owing to the increased speed of the ship.

The Emden was steaming at full speed and that was sufficient alarm for us. The soup was left standing and we all ran to the bridge or the quarterdeck to see what was happening this time.

The usual smoke cloud was seen and soon a steamship with one funnel appeared on the horizon.

In the Emden the prize crew and search party were piped away, and the duty cutter's crew, that of the port cutter, Oberleutnant Geerdes and Leutnant Schall were appointed to deal with the newcomer.

When we were near enough the stranger was ordered to stop and the prize crew sent across.

A Procession of Victims

It was the 3,500-ton English steamship Ribera, in ballast. The only thing useful to the Emden was the plentiful provisions and a very complete signal book. Part of the provisions the Emden took, and the rest, with the English ship's company, was transferred to the Cryfevale.

This time Kapitanleutnant Gaede was to employ his guns once more, and with a few well-placed shells the Ribera was dispatched to the "eternal hunting grounds."

This time everything went smoothly and the ship sunk very quickly.

Now, as to the signal book. Our latest victim, on her last voyage in the Indian Ocean, had met with an English troop transport, which was on its way to Aden. This consisted of 67 to 70 ships, protected by the English battleship Swiftsure, of the Indian station, and the Russian armored cruiser Askold. The Ribera had exchanged signals with both these ships.

After the sinking of the Ribera our course was set again for Minicoy.

We hoped, indeed, to surprise a few ships on the way, but had a feeling that it was time to vanish, as it was very necessary for us to coal again.

At nightfall, "Steamship in sight off the starboard bow" was again reported.

The Emden allowed the new victim to approach quietly, and Levetzo and Fikentscher, with their party, and Marine Engineer Haas with the blasting party were sent over. Levetzow signaled at once: "English steamship Foyle, 4,117 tons, without cargo from Aden to Colombo."

Replenishing Cigarettes

This ship was to be made clear for sinking straight away when a brightly lighted ship was sighted, and Levetzow was ordered to follow with the Foyle. The Emden with her conspicuous train, consisting of Markomannia, Buresk, Gryfevale and Foyle, approached the new victim.

The many lights raised joyful hopes of a rich mail packet, possibly carrying money, and therefore Account Officer Bordeaux was added to the prize crew under command of Geerdes and Schall, as teller, if a large sum should be captured.

The report from the ship we had stopped was a severe disappointment. A mail packet, but a Dutchman, and therefore to be released at once as a neutral. The ship was the Djoeja and belonged to the Batavia Line.

Geerdes and Schall were able to buy from her some good cigarets, which were all exhausted in the Emden. These were naturally much envied by the rest, as the supply was so small that it was only enough for the two officers mentioned.

Meantime Levetzow had made the Foyle clear for sinking. The crew had packed up their personal belongings and were transferred to the Gryfevale.

When the blasting cartridges had been fired, Levetzow and his party returned to the Emden, and the Foule was left to her fate.

The two prisoners from the Tymeric were transferred to the Gryfevale this Sunday, and Lauterbach and his party returned to the Emden.

The Gryfevale herself was abandoned about noon, after the Englishmen, to our great surprise, had given three cheers each for our captain, the officers and the Emden. She made for Colombo, while we went south towards the Maldives.

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

CONTINUE Prince Franz Joseph's stirring narrative in next Sunday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FANSTEEL
Balkite Radio
For Christmas

The Biggest Value In Fine Radio

$125 to $475

The marvelous all-electric 8-tube Balkite AC Receiver, utilizing the new 227 tube; in magnificent cabinets by Berkey & Gay, with built-in dynamic speaker.

Select your Balkite tomorrow to insure early Christmas delivery. Our stock is complete and our terms the most liberal.

SPEAR'S
Open Every Night Till Xmas!
Downtown and East Liberty

ATWATER KENT RADIO

The Christmas gift they won't forget

THE 1929 ELECTRIC SET

$77 (without tubes)

MODEL 10 A. C. Full-vision Dial. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Uses six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube. $77 (without tubes).

LAST Christmas Father gave Mother an Atwater Kent," a young woman writes.

"We always refer to it as 'Mother's radio,' but, of course, all of us in the family get the benefit. We heard it for the first time on Christmas Eve and had the thrill of our lives. We thought you would like to know that it has worked perfectly every day since then; never a bit of trouble."

As *your* thoughts turn to Christmas, why not see an Atwater Kent retailer now and assure your family the gift they won't forget?

When another Christmas rolls around—and another—and another—the home group will still be enjoying this beautiful and sensible remembrance.

For radio broadcasting keeps on and on, growing better and better—and the better it is the more you appreciate the true tone of an Atwater Kent and Atwater Kent dependability.

2,000,000 families have Atwater Kent Radio. Many of them made their purchases at Christmas time. "We felt that this was the thing that would please the whole family most—now we *know*." This is their recommendation to you.

And, you know, you can buy an Atwater Kent at a moderate price.

Your pocketbook appreciates it, too.

ATWATER KENT MFG. CO. *A. Atwater Kent, President* 4700 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

MODEL 44 A. C. Extra powerful, extra-sensitive, extra-selective. Local-distance switch. Full-vision Dial. Uses seven A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Without tubes, $106.

"RADIO'S TRUEST VOICE"
Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E-2 and E-3, same quality, different in size. Each $20.

MODEL 42. Many refinements in cabinet design. Full-vision Dial. Uses six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Without tubes, $86.

ATWATER KENT STEINMETZ RADIO CO. WE TAKE YOUR OLD SET IN TRADE
On Easy Terms 5968 BAUM BOULEVARD MONTROSE 5590

OAKLAND
JONES ELECTRIC CO.
Forbes and Atwood Sts.,
Mayflower 6712
ATWATER KENT

McGRATH & LONGWELL
Homewood and Frankstown Aves.
ATWATER KENT
Buy Your Radio Here for 'Satisfaction'

NEW BRIGHTON, PA.
Oak Hill Service Station
101 MERCER ROAD
Phone New Brighton 2500
ATWATER KENT

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved
Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Dec. 16, 1928

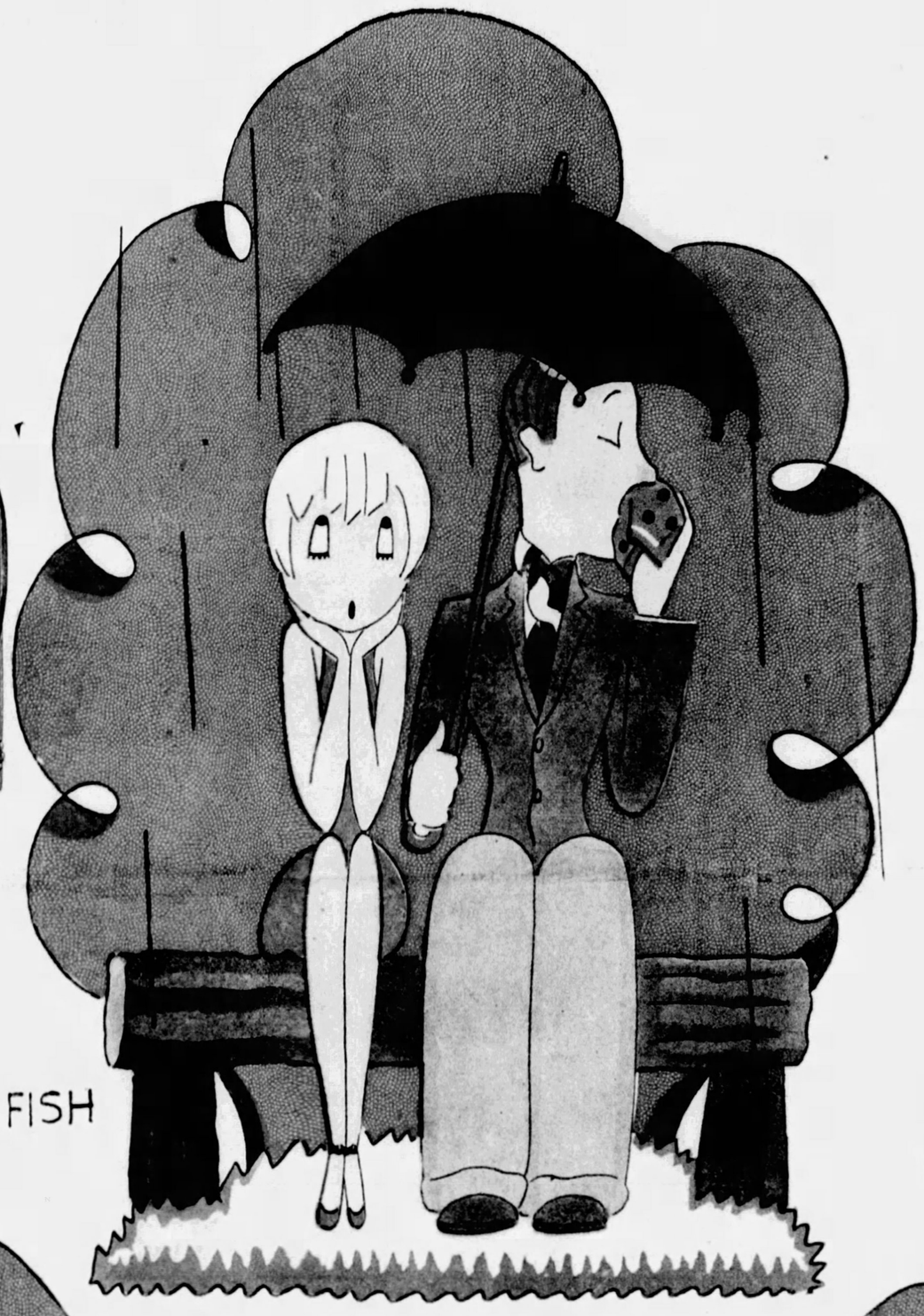
Petty-June at College

The Diary of an American Co-ed

By the Brilliant Satirist Fish

MONDAY.

HONESTLY, I don't know what I'd do without this Diary. A girl has so many experiences and emotions and disappointments that are so intimate and all. For instance: Here I am! A week before Vacation, and that Luria Linger, who thinks she is Cleopatra and Helen of Troy rolled into one, has as many frat pins as I have. Oh, Diary, dear, we must get busy, we must be constructive.



TUESDAY.

I'VE got busy and practical. I made out my list of prospects, and am taking them alphabetically. Jimmy Dubb was the first. I took him out to Lovers' Point. Alas! there he sat like a cow. All he would do was to eat my molasses candy and tell how much better his mother could make it, and how he missed his place on the Football Team because he lacked speed. He was just lost time.

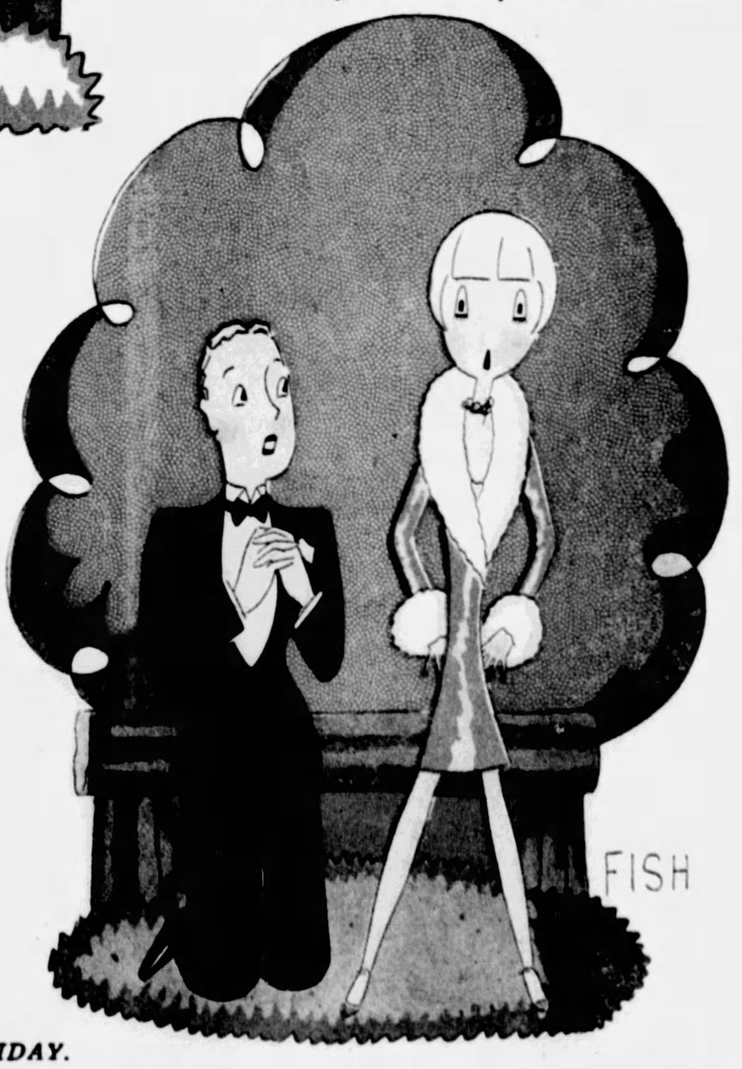
WEDNESDAY.

I FELT sure of Freddy. He was a sure sport, and would give away his pet saxaphone. When I suggested Lovers' Point, he came flying, but, oh, my! so did his pocket flask. He really got so outrageous, so personal, that I had to be quite reserved with him, and at the last I had to fly. Freddy is off!

THURSDAY.

GERALD was next on the list, so Gerald and I went out in the brilliant sunshine. Everything was lovely. Gerald was full of tenderness and poetry, and was so busy telling me how lovely my eyes were that we never noticed the rain storm coming. Gosh! how it poured!! Gerald got cross—said his lungs were weak, and he took most of my parasol, and blamed me for the weather, and went off and left me to get back as best I could.

Copyright, 1928, by American Weekly, Inc.



FRIDAY.

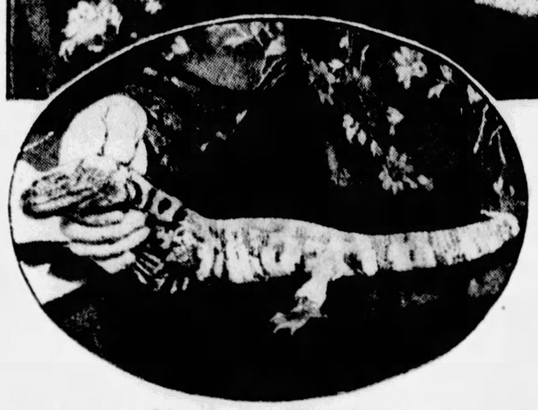
THE only proposal left was Tommy, who was always mooning about the campus waiting for me to pass, and making love-sick eyes at me, and when I suggested Lovers' Point in the moonlight he could hardly speak for joy. Well, he raved about how he loved me, how he would give me all the world if I would wait for him. I suggested that some little thing—say a little frat pin, or something—would help me to remember he was waiting for me, when the fool blurted out that he didn't belong to any fraternity. My! I was so mad—I just faded away and left him there. *(Continued)*

Receiving Snakes at the Zoo, Her Unenviable Job

Dangerous but Interesting Duties of the Curator's Pretty Secretary, Who Makes Pets of Venomous Reptiles

Miss Grace Davall, Secretary to Dr. Raymond Ditmars, of the Bronx Zoo, New York, Whose Duty It Is to Open All Packages That Arrive There. Often the Packages Contain Such Snakes as That Shown in the Photograph.

Miss Davall and a King Snake Which Became So Fond of Her That He Was Allowed to Stay in the Office, Where He Has Become Quite a Pet.



The Poisonous Gila Monster, Which Miss Davall Handles With Immunity. "Reptiles are not deadly when properly held," Says Miss Davall.

ONE of the duties of a secretary is to open up the morning's mail, sort it, and then turn it over to her employer. Usually this is a light and pleasant task. It depends largely upon whose secretary one is.

Miss Grace Davall, for instance, is the secretary to Dr. Raymond Ditmars, curator of the Bronx Zoo in New York. Dr. Ditmars gets an extraordinary type of mail. It usually comes in boxes and cases. It is a never-ending thrill for Miss Davall to open the morning's mail or the express packages. She never knows quite what is coming out of the packages.

The other day, when she opened a paper box addressed to Dr. Ditmars, out came a wriggling King snake. Miss Davall unhesitatingly picked him up. The King is an altogether harmless snake, and a friend of humanity in that he carries on a relentless war against rattlesnakes and copperheads. But even when she receives specimens of these dangerous reptiles she handles them confidently and without fear. Reptiles are not deadly, no matter what their reputations may be, if they are handled properly, Miss Davall insists, and she has proved her point by picking up the most dangerous constrictors and the most poisonous snakes, as well as Gila monsters, which are extremely dangerous if improperly handled.

Miss Davall has become one of the best known authorities on reptiles, due to her work as private secretary of Dr. Ditmars. There is a commercial, as well as a purely zoological value to snakes in these days, when women wear shoes made of snake-skin, and when a great variety of things, including belts, hat ornaments, purses and even satchels, are made from the skins of snakes, lizards and other reptiles.

There is a particular demand for rattlesnake skins. There are several farms throughout the United States which raise hundreds of rattlers for this market, and it has developed into a highly profitable business. Shoes, belts, purses are the principal objects manufactured from rattlesnake skins, and there is a market also for the venom of the snake, which is used in the preparation of certain specifics.

The King snake received the other day became so friendly that Dr. Ditmars presented it to his secretary. She named it "Wriggles," and it is now the office pet. "Wriggles" may be seen taking its ease on Miss Davall's desk, or having a siesta near the radiator at almost any hour of the day. At night "Wriggles" is put into the snake house for his evening rest.

This Snake Came in a Paper Box and Immediately Became a Pet.

Heroic Bronze Statue, Probably Representing Poseidon, the Sea-God, Fished From the Sea at Cape Artemision.

Fishermen Find Ancient Statue

ATHENS, Dec. 1.

FISHERMEN are noted for two qualities—the tendency toward exaggeration, and an infinite patience. Some time ago it was reported that fishermen plying their craft at Artemesion, near Zerochorian, Greece, had brought to the surface in their nets a hand of bronze. The report came to the ears of officials of the National Museum at Athens, who suspected that it was an example of the weird tales which fishers are always telling. But one of them, going to the little village near the sea, found that such a thing had actually been netted. He talked to the group of fishermen who had caught the bronze hand, and asked them to fish in the same spot on a chance they might find something else.

Weeks went by, and months, but the fishermen never gave up the idea that they might net something else along the same lines. Sure enough, one day, another hand was netted. It was a perfect companion-piece to the first catch. There was tremendous excitement among the officials of the museum. They saw something extremely dramatic in the spectacle of these two hands coming up out of the sea. They interpreted it as a symbolic order to keep on searching. The fishermen promised to co-operate.

Months went by, and the museum authorities, less patient than the fishers, had almost forgotten the incident when an entire figure was dragged from the bottom of the sea by the nets. It was eight feet high and weighed so much that it required the strength of a score of fishermen to haul in the nets.

It proved to be the most valuable catch ever made in that part of the sea coast. The complete statue, made of bronze, stands eight feet tall and is of magnificent workmanship. The scientists have identified it as a likeness of Poseidon, the Greek sea god. It is considered highly significant that the statue was interred in the native element of the god.

Trace Printing to the Philistines

THE Philistines, according to generally accepted history, were of Semitic origin. They were a people living in a district embracing the rich lowlands on the Mediterranean Coast from the neighborhood of Joppa to the Egyptian desert South of Gaza. They were originally known as Palestines.

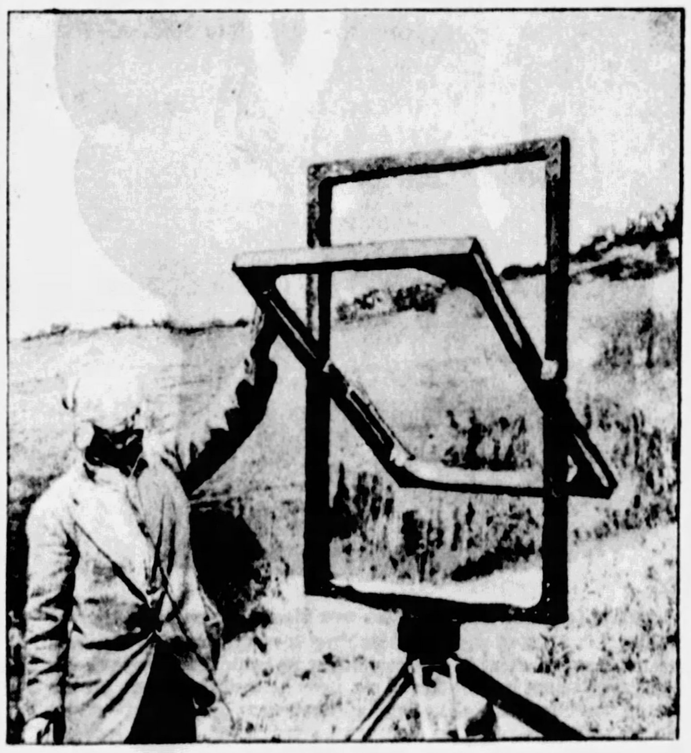
Now a well known scientist comes forth with the claim the Philistines were of Greek rather than Semitic origin. The declaration was made by Dr. George P. Hedley, secretary of the Palestine Institute of Berkeley, California. Dr. Hedley bases his belief upon recent excavations at Mound Tel en Nasbah, made by another Berkeley scientist, Dr. William F. Bade.

These excavations revealed the surprising fact that in Palestine, as far back as 1200 B. C., the Philistines in Palestine used movable type for printing. This knocks another historical belief into a cocked hat. The German Gutenberg, up to this time, has been given the credit for the invention and first use of printing type.

According to the Bible, the Philistines were emigrants from Caphtor. They appeared in the pre-Mosaic age, at the time of the exodus and again during the invasion of Palestine. They are represented in the Testament as a confederation of five cities—Ashdod, Ascalon, Ekron, Gath and Gaza.

The Egyptian accounts state that the name Philistine is derived from Purasati, one of a great confederation from North Syria, Asia Minor and the Levant, which threatened Egypt in the twentieth dynasty. Rameses III fought them with a great fleet and army, and claimed decisive victories. The Egyptian monuments depict the flight of the enemy and the confusion of their ships. But the sequel of events is uncertain. Even if the increasing weakness of the Egyptian empire did not invite a repetition of the incursion, it could have allowed the survivors to settle down and treat with scant respect the traditional suzerainty of Egypt.

Using the Magic of Modern Science to Locate the Earth's Hidden Treasure



The Search Coil, Used by Science for Locating Metals Underground.

WHAT was considered a magic divination a hundred years ago, in the search for treasures of the earth, is now a coldly scientific matter. Ore bodies are known to have magnetic and electrical properties, hence it has been possible to invent devices for detecting their presence.

One of these is known as the "search coil," and has proved highly efficient. It is used for detecting electro-magnetic effects between two copper wires of great length extended over the ground between pairs of planted rods, which serve as electrodes. The wires are some hundreds of feet apart and can be transferred readily from place to place by pulling up the rods. The aim in view is to locate the ore body through observation of distorted currents.

Another device is known as the "Magic Balance."

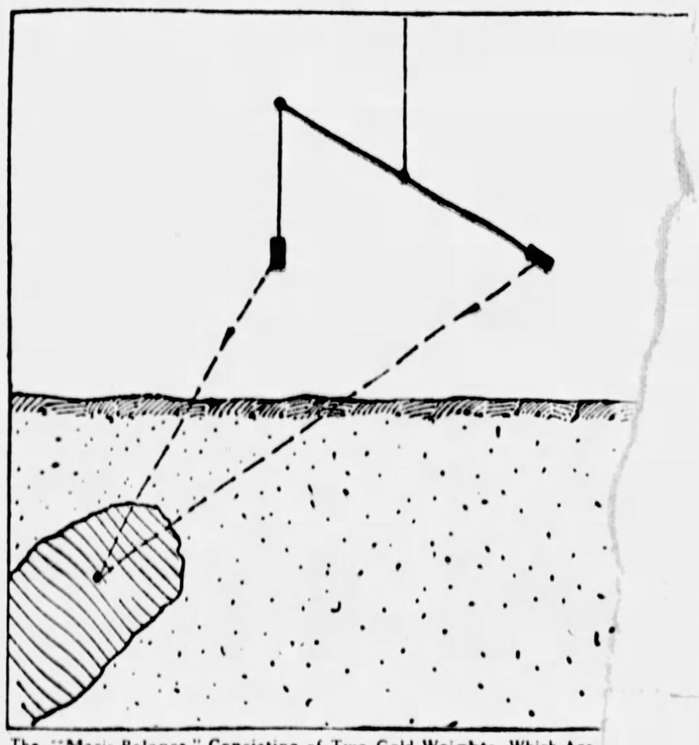
Supported at its middle point by a fine wire is a light horizontal beam, on which two small gold weights are mounted. One of the weights is attached to an end of the beam, the other is hung by a string a few inches below the opposite end. If there be in the vicinity a large ore body the latter will act upon the weights with different attractive force, thereby causing the beam to twist. The extent of the twist is measured. Like observations are made in other places round about, until the location of the attracting mass is definitely determined.

Much resembling in its behavior the hazel-twig divining rod is the scientific instrument called a "dipping needle." It is a tiny rod of magnetic iron, and resembles a compass needle, save that it turns in a vertical, instead of a horizontal, plane. If near a body of metallic ore under ground, it will turn in its axis and dip downward.

Thus does scientific magic undertake to perform marvels of a kind which formerly were credited to the divining rod. That instrument, the value of which is discredited by the Bureau of Mines, is even now in not uncommon use, great numbers of people having faith in its mysterious powers. Though ordinarily a forked hazel twig, it assumes other forms, and has had a great variety of employments, though the most important is that of finding water. Hence the name "water witch" was sometimes applied to it.

The expert user of the divining rod was formerly called a "dowser," and "dowsing" for deposits of metals under ground was considered one of the best ways to locate them. It is a very ancient art, and in the Middle Ages practitioners of it found their services in great demand. Dowsing in those days had quite a variety of employments, and was even extended to the finding of witches. Many were the unfortunates burned at the stake because the divining rod pointed a suspicion of witchcraft, or "black magic."

The "dowsing" for metals, herein described, by electrical and other means, is magic of a kind, but scientific, practical and likely, it is believed, to give very important help to seekers after treasures hidden under ground.

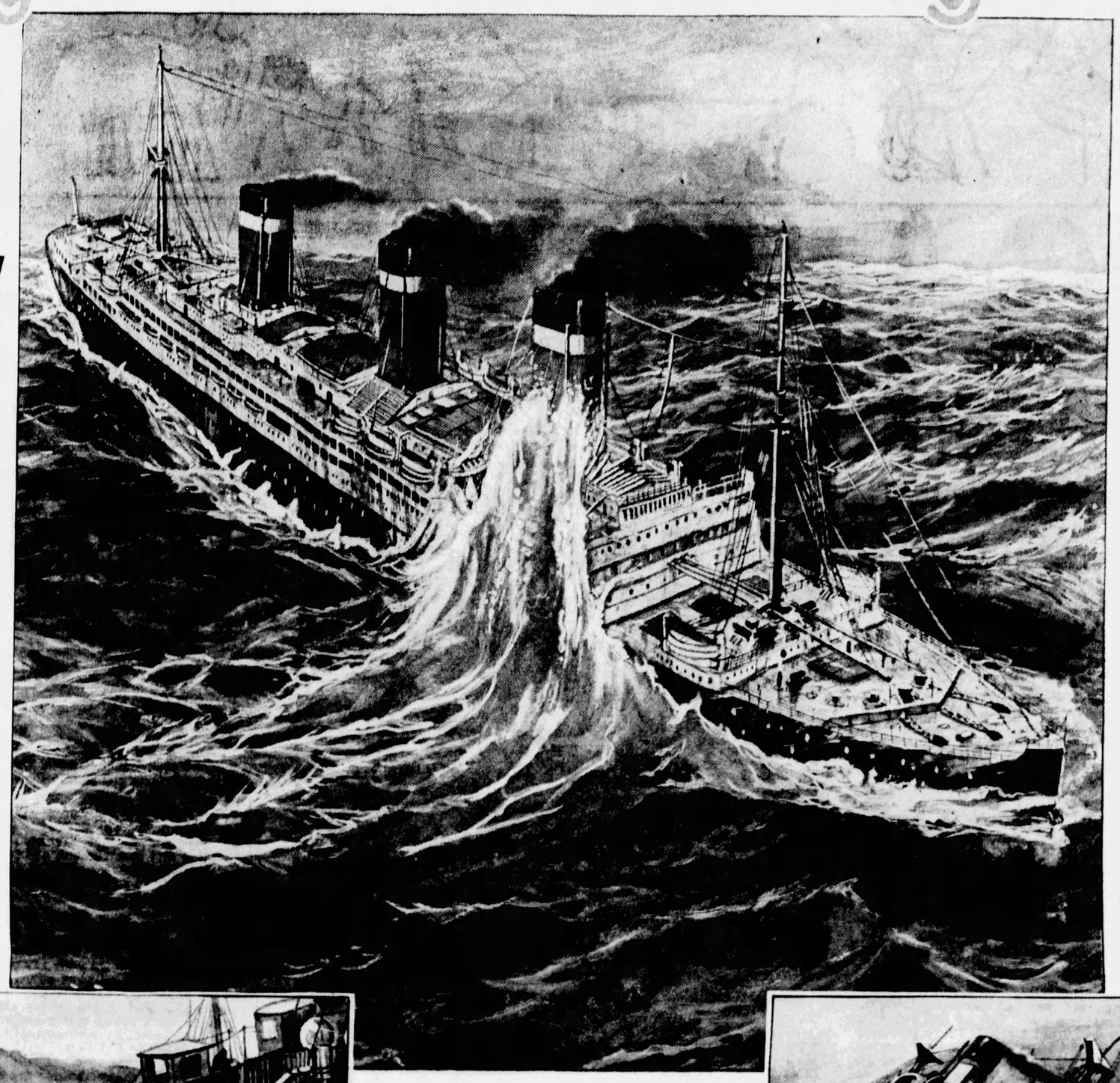


The "Magic Balance," Consisting of Two Gold Weights, Which Are Acted Upon With Different Force by the Mass of Metal Ore Underground, and Thereby the Beam of the Balance Is Tipped.

© 1926, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Why Big Ocean Liners Are Damaged More by Big Seas Than Smaller Ships

Interesting New Studies of Wind, Wave and Weather, and Their Effect on Ocean-Going Vessels; and Why We Get Seasick



Showing How a Great Wave Rises Against the Unyielding Sides of a Giant Ship Which Is Too Slow and Heavy to Rise on the Wave, and the Mass of Water Strikes and Rises Up on the Unyielding Mass—as an Ocean Roller Strikes a Cliff on the Seashore and Drives High Into the Air.

—Drawn for This Page by Mr. G. H. Davis, the Well-Known British Marine Artist.

WHEN the big ocean liner Mauretania reached port the other day, a "subdued, gashed and bandaged crowd of passengers were glad to get on shore," the cable despatches stated. A few days later, the great 46,000-ton Olympic of another line crept into New York harbor, her super-structure bent and her iron work streaked with rust. More than thirty-five feet of railing had been jerked away from the forecastle, half the windows along the deck were shattered and a staircase in the forecastle was missing. And yet the little 11,000-ton Thuringia, less than a quarter as big, came in at the same time, undamaged. And on Thanksgiving Day the ocean giant Homeric pulled into her dock with fifteen feet of rail torn away and fourteen windows on the promenade deck smashed.

Last April the Leviathan, largest ship in the world, was struck by a wave which reached up her side and twisted steel stanchions far up above the water line. But smaller ships passing through the same area of wind and wave disturbance had no damage to report.

And at the same time, and on the same ocean, and in the same places that these largest of ocean liners are buffeted, beaten and damaged, the little steam trawlers go on with their work and come back to port without damage. From Fulton Market slip, in the East River, New York, and from Boston and Gloucester, these little steam fishing boats sail every day all through the Winter, paying no attention to the weather, and taking whatever wind or seas they come across, without injury or complaint. They wander over the ocean, catch their fish and come home again, without broken davits, twisted stanchions or damaged rails.

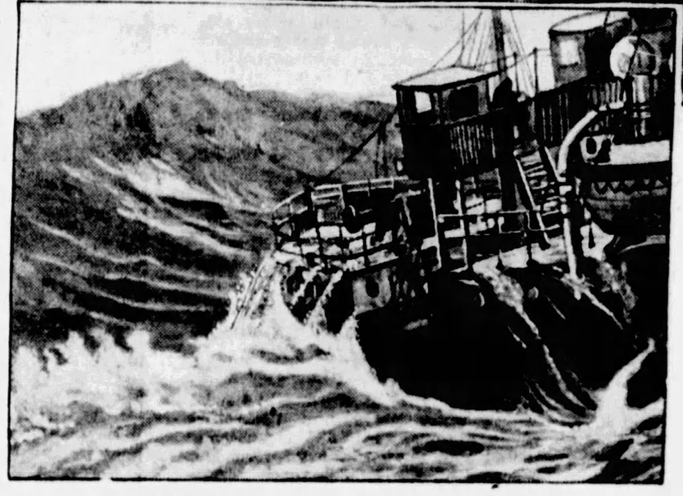


Illustration of What Is Known as a "Nose-Ender," the Great Wave in Front of the Ship That Comes on and Falls With Shattering Force Over the Bow. Smaller, Lighter, "Quicker" Little Vessels Like the Steam Trawlers Rise on This Wave and Ride Over the Crest of It.

The "Beam-Sea" That Catches a Ship Broadside-On. The Big Ships Are in Little Danger From This Sort of Ocean Roller. But Smaller Ships Are Sometimes Forced Over and "Turn-Turtle."

The reason why the big ship suffers when the small ship escapes is because the larger the vessel, the heavier she is and the slower to rise as an oncoming sea sweeps toward it. The smaller vessel is lifted by the rollers; it is "quick" and it "rides" up and over them.

When an ocean wave rolls in on a rocky shore and is stopped by a precipitous cliff, the water jumps high into the air. And so, too, when an ocean roller strikes against the side of a great ocean liner, it may rise high up in the air and sweep along the topmost decks of the great ship. If there is sufficient bulk of water at the top of this rising wave, it will twist the steel super-structure or tear lifeboats from their lashings far up on the boat deck. But a lighter, "quicker" vessel rising as the wave lifts it, rides over the wave instead of stopping the onrush of the water as the rocky cliff or the steel sides of the big ocean giants do.

Careful observation has demonstrated that ocean waves do not run over thirty or forty feet as they roll along on the ocean, and yet a forty foot wave can reach up sixty or eighty feet into the air and do damage which the great ocean liners report from time to time every Winter.

Many interesting observations and studies have recently been made of wind and weather, and their effect upon ships both little and big. It is found that the regular period of roll from side to side of a 600-foot ship, in a gale, equals eleven seconds. The period of roll of a 60,000-ton ship is regular and constant in heavy weather and equals thirteen seconds.

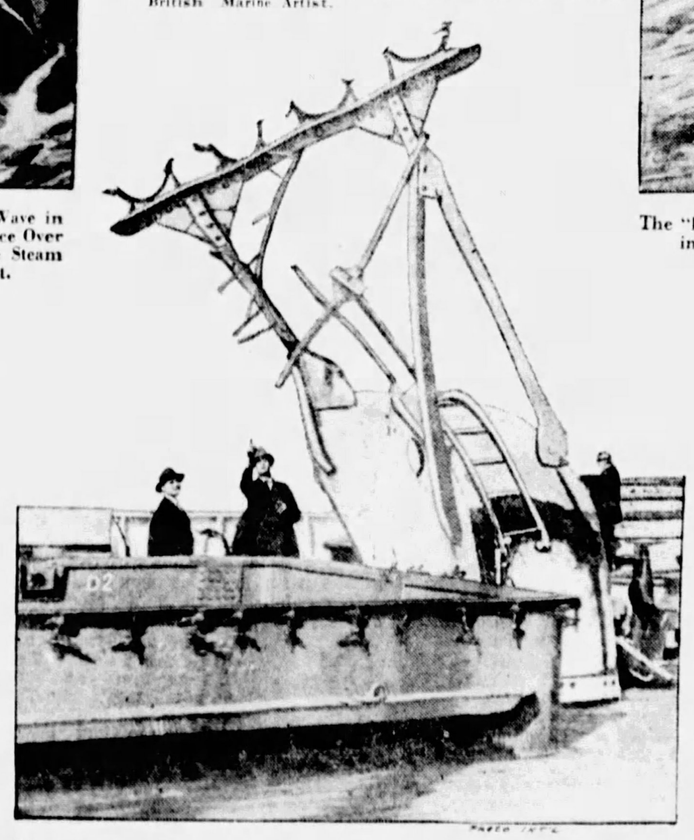
A 600-foot steamer regularly pitches up or down every eight seconds in the same swell where a 60,000-ton ocean giant pitches every ten seconds. A wind blowing at sixty miles an hour on a modern, large-sized ocean steamship exerts a broadside pressure of over 500-tons, and the list caused by this wind pressure is five degrees.

The lengthy, heavy and regularly pitching or rolling steamer sitting low in the water does not "give" as the oncoming mountain of water strikes it. The same wave, however, finds that a smaller vessel offers less resistance, and "gives" somewhat to the oncoming roller. And the trawler, the most perfectly modelled ocean vessel of her size, owing to its great buoyancy and quickness to rise, and its depth of only twelve or fourteen feet, not only travels over the waves, but "gives" sideways, for instance, in a beam sea.

Very few of the passengers, crew or even the officers of ocean-going vessels know that the water in the onrushing wave is really not moving toward the ship. In spite of appearances there is no onward flow of water in an ocean swell. Careful observation of a cork floating on a wave demonstrates beyond question that it advances and returns, but does not move on in any one direction unless it is effected by the wind.

If a person snaps a whip or shakes a line of garden hose along the lawn, the various "waves" of whip or hose produce an effect similar to the waves on the ocean—but neither whip or hose has traveled onward; there has been what is called "a transport of movement." And so it is with an ocean wave—the water follows up and down a spherical path or orbit, but the individual drops of water in the wave, which the observer sees one hundred feet, fifty feet or ten feet from the rail where he stands, do not reach the side of the ship.

If the wind takes a different direction to that which created the swell it excites a second swell which crosses the first, which is far from being dead. The intersection of the crests of two swells then gives rise to isolated, enormous and chaotic heaps of water. In the centre of cyclones waves smash against one another formed by the wind blowing from every direction.



Photograph of the Damage Done to the Leviathan, Largest Ship in the World, When, Last April, This Ocean Monster Was Attacked by a 30-Foot Wave, Which Struck Her Side and Rose Up With Sufficient Bulk and Power to Twist the Stanchions as Shown Above—50 Feet Above the Ship's Water-Line.

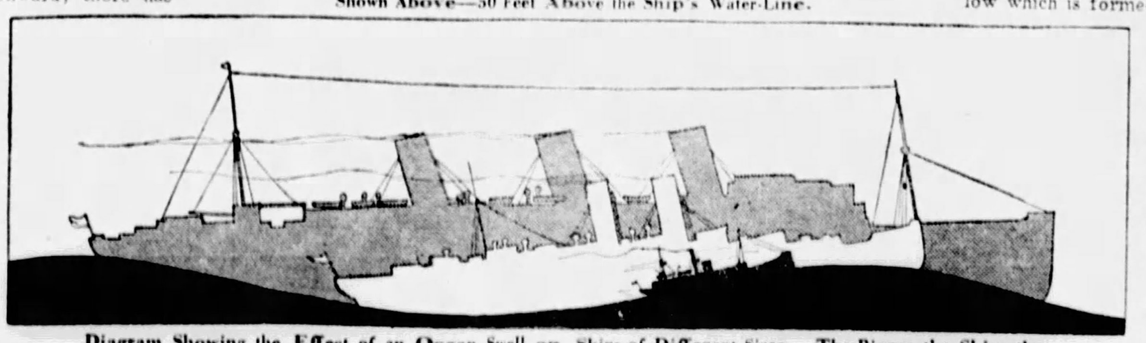


Diagram Showing the Effect of an Ocean Swell on Ships of Different Sizes. The Bigger the Ship, the Less It Pitches, But Is More Likely to Receive Damage From a Wave It Plows Into Than the Little 150-Foot Trawler, Which Rides the Crests of the Waves.

These upheavals of water are particularly dangerous, not only because of the speed movement of the waves but because the ship does not share in either of the two movements of the waves. This is sometimes the explanation of the extraordinary attacks of the ocean which at times strike the smokestacks of the greatest transatlantic liners, carrying away boats very solidly tied down, tearing away great ventilators and hatch-coverings, and breaking in port lights on the highest decks above the waterline.

It is calculated that the energy contained in a section of the ocean of one cubic yard in a wave twenty-five feet long and thirteen feet high, is capable of raising 480,000 pounds to a height of three feet three inches. As this swell moves at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour, the shock felt by a great ship striking at full speed will be understood.

The ship is like a long beam which is bent now in one direction, now in another, when the crests and hollows of the swell pass under it. If the ship is 585 feet long and if it moves against a swell of similar length, that is to say, having waves about twenty-six feet high and 520 feet long, it may find itself raised on one crest at the center with its two extremities insufficiently supported by the water. The weight of the ends will then make it bend in the center as if it were about to break and open up to the air. A moment later a hollow is substituted for the crest and the ship is supported by two crests at its ends, and its center has a tendency to drop into the hollow which is formed underneath.

The laboring of a ship, due to its bending in alternate directions, is increased when the strain is varied by sudden and irregular movements of the waves. These movements produce what is called the "force of inertia."

To illustrate, a railway train throws passengers forward because it develops a force of inertia in the direction it is going, which tends to continue this movement and resists all slowing up. On the other hand, the starting of the train excites a resistance which tends to throw the passengers backward.

In the case of the ship which we are considering, the movements take place in a vertical direction. The ship rises up on the wave and falls into the following trough. Consequently, the forces of inertia are vertical. Weight is also vertical and it finds itself at one moment increased and at another decreased by the forces of inertia. The total force which results from this addition or substraction is called the "apparent weight."

This apparent weight is at the bottom of the painful affliction of seasickness. When one goes down swiftly in an elevator one experiences a sensation of emptiness, and the floor seems to have gone from under the feet. This is because the force of inertia, which is opposed to the descent, has reduced the apparent weight of the body. On going up again the force of inertia would add to the weight.

Something like this happens on a ship when the bow plunges and rises in the motion of pitching. Here the movement of ascent and descent is very rapid. It occurs in three or four seconds only and it is this that makes it so painful. At the extreme forward end of a ship 325 feet long, steaming against a head-sea, with waves passing every three seconds, the apparent weight of an actual weight of two and one-fifth pounds varies from one to three pounds when the ship is raised up at an angle of five degrees. This means that the change in the apparent weight is as great as the real weight itself.

Such an enormous variation in the apparent weight of the body must necessarily cause a certain disturbance in its interior. The liquid which bathes the cavities of the brain and the spinal marrow and which controls the nervous system, cannot be insensitive to such variation, hence the vertigo which accompanies seasickness. The abdominal organs subjected to these internal pressures strike against one another and cause an irritation of the solar plexus and other nerve centers in the abdominal region. For this reason persons threatened with seasickness are advised to compress the entire surface of the abdomen.

The pitching of the ship is an oscillation which depends on the direction and the speed of the vessel. When the ship is going with the sea the movement is gentle as the waves are moving in the same direction. The same sensation is felt when the swell is exceedingly slow. If the speed of the ship continues to increase it overtakes the swell and this even appears to be coming towards it and the vessel is then in the position of going against the sea. The disturbance becomes greatest when the ship is going against the sea and the length of the wave is practically equal to the length of the ship or synchronizes with it, as naval constructors say. The after part of the ship is then exactly in the hollow of a wave when the forward part is on the following crest. The slope taken by the ship is exaggerated by the lifting up effect of the molecules of water.

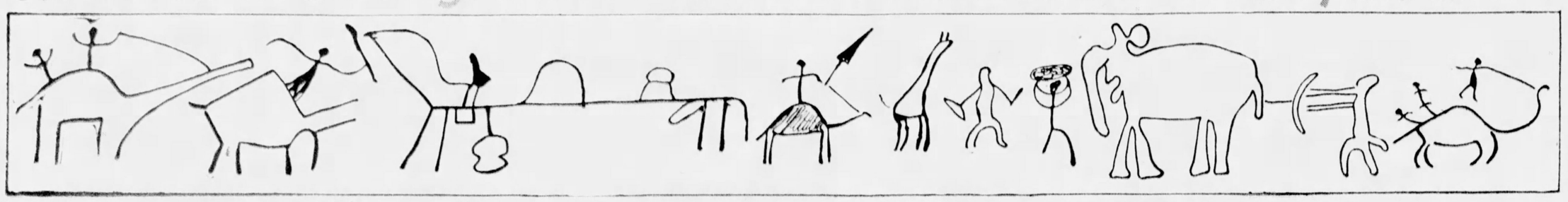
When the swell reaches the ship on the side instead of in front there may be very little pitching but a considerable rolling, which also produces seasickness for the same reasons as already explained.

The speed of the ship may have a good deal to do with the pitching and the discomfort of crew and passengers. A heavy ship driving full speed into a head sea may plunge into what is known as a "nose-ender" and take over the bow such a bulk of water that it may fall with shattering force on the forecastle. A smaller, lighter, more buoyant vessel, traveling at the same speed, might rise and ride over such a wave.

On the other hand, a heavy but slow ship is sometimes overtaken by what is known as a "following-sea." Before the stern of such a ship can rise the crest of this sea may smash down on the after-deck with hundreds of tons of crushing weight.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Curious Rock Carvings That Picture Prehistoric Life in the Libyan Desert



Reproduction of a Series of Rock Carvings of the Libyan Desert, Unmistakably Depicting Prehistoric Animals, as Shown in the First Picture. There Are Also Camels, Giraffes, Elephants and Several Strange and Unidentified Beasts. Weapons Depicted in the Pictures Include Spears (Which Look Like Closed Umbrellas), Arrows and Clubs.

THE Libyan Desert, otherwise known as the Desert of Sahara, Northern Africa, is one of the most desolate, forbidding areas on the surface of the earth. Yet the patient work of archaeologists has unearthed many evidences of prehistoric life in the vast stretch. Recent discoveries of rock-pictures incised on exposed boulders or hillsides were made during an expedition headed by the English scientist, Professor D. Newbold.

At Zolat el Hammad was found a group of rock pictures which had been reported by the Arabs for some years, but had never been seen by a white man until Professor Newbold came upon them. The pictures are cut on boulders on a steep hillside near a place called Wanra El Ghud. The drawings unmistakably represent prehistoric animals, and also include giraffes, camels, elephants and several strange and unidentified beasts. Weapons depicted in the pictures include spears resembling closed umbrellas, arrows and clubs.

Commenting on the pictures of elephants, Professor Newbold writes:

> "It is curious that on several medieval maps elephants are drawn on the blank spaces of the south Libyan Desert. Unless we imagine a total change of climate, it is inconceivable that the trumpeting of elephants could ever have resounded among these sterile hills. But the elephant was known in coastal North Africa in pre-Christian times."

The rock-pictures were all more or less weathered. In most the outline only was incised, but in a few the whole body was cut out. The drawings were mostly from twelve to eighteen inches long, but some of the giraffe representations had necks two feet long.

"The hunting dogs," writes Professor Newbold, "were spirited drawings and are of peculiar interest. There is a good deal of dog folk-lore in the Libyan Desert. Pliny tells how a deposed king of the Garamantes regained his throne with the help of an army of dogs. Going further back into dynastic times we find that the Libyans used hunting dogs as do the nomads of North Africa today. On a stele of Antef II, who was an Egyptian nimrod, we find the names of five of his hounds."

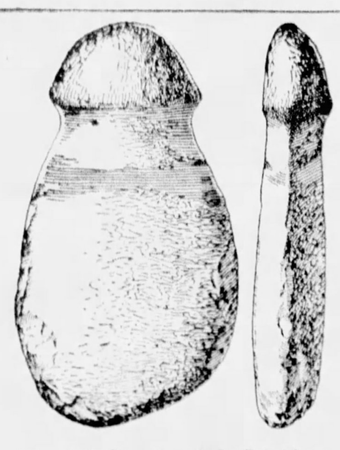
In the Abu Sofian area of the desert more of the crude rock drawings were found cut on rounded boulders. The main representation is of camels, which appear in hundreds. She-camels, suckling foals, bodies of cavalry with spears and hoisted banners, camels carrying two and even three men are portrayed over and over again. There are also giraffes, ostriches, cattle, antelope, donkeys and other indeterminate creatures. Some are reduced to purely geometric figures. Others are more lifelike, and show tailed and plumed men, and several swastika figures. The double-plumed headdress suggests the ostrich plumes worn by the early Libyan chieftains.

The presence of camels and the nature of the drawings show that they are comparatively late work. It is impossible to date them with any precision, but it is the belief of Professor Newbold that they are probably between 2,000 and 2,500 years old. Fragments were found which enabled the archaeologists to reconstruct the primitive hammer and cutter used by the ancient sculptors.

There were many stone graves found near the rock carvings at the Wadi Abu Sofian. They had two peculiarities distinguishing them from the innumerable similar cairns seen all over the desert. Some had by their sides circles of flat stones laid flush with the ground and about three feet in diameter, and others had tiny avenues of thin up-ended stones leading to them. The pottery found at or near Abu Sofian included many sherds of good workmanship with impressed designs.

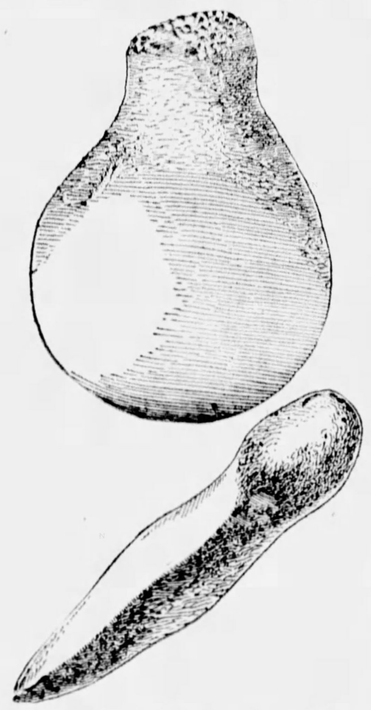
At Gelti um Tasawir, in Jebel Tageru, the cliff faces were found scored with countless pictures, even in the less accessible parts. The drawings showed cattle, giraffes, elephants and human figures, some showing tails, some armed with bows.

Although the bulk of the rock pictures probably ranges from pre-Roman to early medieval times, there is left, says Professor Newbold, some scattered examples, some portraying animals, some showing undoubted Egyptian dynastic influence, which must be assigned to a far earlier date. In some cases the date is pushed back to the late paleolithic period, about 10,000 B. C. The various finds thus far have been roughly divided into four periods, as follows: The late paleolithic, the early Libyan, or Neolithic; the Middle Libyan period, down to the introduction of the camel into the Sudan, and Roman and medieval periods.



Scientist's Drawing of the Primitive Hammer and Cutter Used by the Ancient Sculptors.

Some of the Curious Rock Carvings Photographed at Zolat el Hammad.



Another Type of Hammer and Chisel Used in Carving the Desert Rocks.

Lia Tora, the South American Beauty, Who Is Bringing Back the Vamp to the American Drama. She Is the Creator of Many Novel Costumes, Such as the One She Is Wearing and Which Has the Tarantula as Its Motif.

Hordes of Rats Visiting a Modern Plague Upon Egypt

CAIRO, Nov. 27.

RATS are threatening Egypt, land of the Ten Plagues. Government officials are actively engaged in finding ways of combating the pests. Dr. Mohamed Shahin Pasha, undersecretary of state for public health, is in charge of the campaign to prevent the possibility of bubonic plague. There have been no signs thus far and the government is proceeding on the theory that prevention, in the matter of a threat of "Black Death" is a great deal better than cure.

The bubonic plague gives a month's warning. The warning is given by the death of the rats themselves. The rats die first, and their parasites, leaving them, make for the nearest warm-blooded animal. If that animal happens to be a man, he catches the plague.

The bubonic plague is epidemic always among rats somewhere in the world. Ship-rats carry infection from one part of the world to another. Bubonic plague is not the only disease carried by the pests. Rats are frequently infected with intestinal parasites, the tapeworm in particular. Blood tests of rodents have also disclosed the presence of trichina, and it is believed that rats have been a considerable factor in transmitting this infection to hogs, from whence it comes to man.

Bible commentators believe that the plague of boils visited upon the Egyptians, as related in the Old Testament, may have been bubonic plague.

A scourge occurred in Egypt A. D. 542 and spread to Europe and Asia, lasting sixty years and decimating whole nations. In 1364 a pandemic spread over the then known world, and because of the subcutaneous hemorrhages that symptomized it became known as the "Black Death." The total deaths were placed at 25,000,000. A very serious outbreak occurred in Bombay in 1896 and spread over India.

Some of the symptoms of the plague are severe headaches and backaches, great depression of spirits, a fever suddenly increasing for three or four days, a brown tongue and glandular swellings in the region of the groin. The patient dies in collapse.

Astronomical Tower in the Heart of the Famous Salt Desert of Persia, Built in the Fifth Century.

Country's Smallest Men in Convention

SOME years ago the T. M. A. of America was formed—the Tall Men's Association. Within a year after it was organized by Benjamin Ostlind, the association boasted a membership of over 2,000,000 men six feet or more in height. The purpose of the T. M. A. was to get the Pullman Company to make berths long enough for their members, and to get hotels to make provisions for guests who were somewhat taller than the average.

Inspired, perhaps, by the success of the T. M. A. of America, a convention was held in California recently, at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, which resulted in the organization of the S. M. A. of America—the Small Men's Association. Seventy-five dwarfs attended the convention and became charter members of the organization.

The members of the new organization wish it distinctly understood that no person over four feet tall is eligible. Midgets may become members under an associate form of eligibility. There is a distinct difference between midgets and dwarfs, as any circus or carnival man knows. Ninety per cent. of all midgets and dwarfs are in the show business. Unlike the T. M. A., the S. M. A. will be largely a professional and social organization. They do not have to legislate for special furniture. No member of the T. M. A. could possibly sleep in a bed designed for a member of the S. M. A., but any S. M. A. man could be quite comfortable in a T. M. A. man's bed.

The membership of the little men's club will never be as great as that of the tall men's association. But they promise they will make just as much noise.

Delegates to the Recent "Little Men's Convention" in Los Angeles, Which Brought Undersized Humans From All Over the Country. Ninety Per Cent. of Them Are in the Show Business.

Bringing the Vamp Back Into Style

THERE is style in human types as well as in clothes, plays, books, architecture and other phases of civilization. This is particularly true of stage types. A generation ago there was a distinct show-girl type, of which the famous Frankie Bailey was the most glorified example. It was a plump, robust type, with generous curves. Gradually this type of chorister gave way to the slim, boyish type with bobbed hair. An old-fashioned chorus girl of the Frankie Bailey type could no more get a job in a modern chorus than one of the slim, present-day choristers could have gotten a job in those days when the ladies of the ensemble still wore tights.

In the movies not so very long ago one of the most popular of types was the vamp. Theda Bara may be remembered as perhaps the best known of the vamps. She was the dark, sinuous, wicked woman immortalized in Kipling's poem called "The Vampire," from which the screen writers got the name for the type. Theda Bara was the cream of vamps, but there were a thousand others. The role of the vamp in movies lasted until Pola Negri, and then gradually faded out of the pictures. The old-style vamp was succeeded by the baby vamp, not as inherently dangerous as the taller, darker, more sinuous type, but deceivingly ingenuous in appearance.

Now there appears to be a strong possibility of the return of the vamp type made famous by Theda Bara and Pola Negri. A newcomer from South America, named Lia Tora, has captured Hollywood by storm. In order to capitalize her dark, "vamp" style of beauty it has been necessary to write special vehicles based on her type. The public, it is said, is beginning to get fed up on gin-drinking, Charleston-ing baby vamps, and is about ready to welcome the good, old-fashioned type of vamp.

Senorita Tora brought with her from South America some extraordinary gowns. One of them, which has created a great deal of talk, utilizes the poisonous tarantula of her native land as a motif.

World's Oldest Star-Gazing Tower

THE oldest astronomical observatory in the world, built in the fifth century, is located in the heart of the famous salt desert of Persia, on the borders of Afghanistan. The structure, built of sun-baked bricks, is now being used as an observatory for the instruction of students in modern astronomy.

It is interesting to compare this ancient observatory with some of the modern observatories, particularly with the Mt. Wilson structure, largest in the world. The Persian observatory could be hidden away in the Mt. Wilson observatory almost without being noticed. Huge strides have been made in man's efforts to explore the depths of space beyond the stars since the days when the tower was built in the salt desert.

The ancient Persian observatory is equipped with a modern telescope. Newton was the first to design and build a reflecting telescope, more than 300 years ago. It was a mere toy compared to the modern telescopes used in observatories throughout the world.

Dr. Francis G. Pease, an eminent engineer, startled astronomers some time ago with plans for the largest telescope ever built. It was to have a mirror 25 feet in diameter, weigh 1,600 tons with its metal mounting, and cost $12,000,000. It would be equipped, of course, with complete photographic paraphernalia. Probably 90 per cent. of astronomical discoveries nowadays are made with photography. Photometers measure the light that left remote suns when dinosaurs roamed the earth. Thermocouples and bolometers, so delicate that they respond to the heat radiated from a burning match a mile away, record the warmth received from a given star. Interferometers make it possible to measure the diameter of a sun, and the spectroscope analyzes the light of incandescent masses and enables the physicist to deduce chemical compositions and physical states.

Where Diamonds are as Plentiful as Pebbles

Remarkable Discovery in Africa of a Desert Over Which Nature Has Scattered the Precious Stones by the Bushel—and Natives Sell Them for as Low as Twenty-four Cents Apiece

This Diamond Necklace at Present Prices Would Be Worth About $250,000. But by the Whiskey Bottle Standard, the 3 Biggest Stones Which Could Not Pass Through the Neck, Would Be Worth 60 Cents Each and All the Others, Which Could Pass, Would Be Worth 24 Cents Apiece—Making a Total Value of $10, the Stones Uncut and Unmounted, of Course.

The Former Mrs. Nash's (Now Mme. Dubonnet) Ankle Bracelet Containing 25 Five-Carat Diamonds Costing $100,000. The Namaqualand Natives Would Have Charged About $6 for the Rough Stones.

A Part of the Desolate Desert Waste in Namaqualand Over Which Nature Has Prodigally Scattered Diamonds in Incalculable Numbers.

South African Government Officials Sorting Out a Day's Collection of Diamonds Picked Up Like Pebbles On the Surface of the Namaqualand Field—Anywhere from Half a Million to One Million Dollars' Worth.

The Rich New Diamond Fields Are Waterless, and This Picture Shows Workers With a Portable Water Tank Washing Out, at the Left, the Gems That They Have Picked Up Around Them.

——And Above——

Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, in Her Elaborate $500,000 Diamond Tiara and Headdress—The Diamonds, According to the African Natives' Standard of Value, Could Be Bought for Considerably Less Than $100.

LONDON, Dec. 8.

THE discovery of a section of Africa over whose surface Nature has scattered diamonds like pebbles among the sands of an ocean beach, is reported in dispatches to the London newspapers, which feature the news in prominent headlines.

These new diamond fields are in Namaqualand, on the West Coast, about 500 miles North of Cape Town. The country is a desert waste, largely, but the precious stones are so plentiful and so easily secured that the English Government has had to build a barbed-wire fence around the fields and patrol it with scores of men under orders to shoot at sight. This is to keep out diamond seekers, and so prevent a flooding of the market, which would bring the current prices down to levels disastrous not only to the great diamond syndicates, but to concerns which have stocked up at these values.

The Daily Express Cape Town correspondent states that natives living in the district have been selling the stones for a shilling (24 cents) to half a crown (60 cents) each. Their standard of value was a simple one. A gem which would slip through the neck of a whisky bottle was worth a shilling; one that wouldn't was worth half a crown.

One of the important sources of revenue of the South African Government is from the Diamond Syndicate, which pays handsomely for the monopoly of controlling the Diamond fields. But with diamonds at these prices and the supply unlimited there wouldn't be much profit to anybody. So only sixty men are allowed to work the new fields, but each week aeroplanes deliver to Cape Town between $2,500,000 and $3,750,000 worth of the gems. These are hoarded away in secret vaults, which already, the despatches report, contain $40,000,000 worth of them. Every month $30,000 worth, only, are allowed to go on the market.

The first inkling that the public received of the surprising finds in the new diamond fields was a cable dispatch in the London Express from its Capetown correspondent. Under the headline of "Diamonds for a Shilling," the article reads as follows:

"Sensational developments are expected to follow the Government seizure of diamonds smuggled from the State diggings in Namaqualand, and sold by other alluvial diggings as their products.

"Three diggers and two buyers were arrested yesterday, following police investigations which have been going on for six months.

"A digger recently appeared at Lichtenburg and took out a license for a claim, and the first wash yielded £7,000 ($35,000). Then he disappeared, and the workings were found to contain no diamonds."

What the resourceful digger had done, of course, was to smuggle the gems out of the Namaqualand field and bury them in another, where output is not restricted. Then he had dug them up, made his report and vanished with them before the authorities found out the trick.

"It is stated," the despatch continued, "that fabulous wealth in Namaqualand is possessed unknowingly by natives. A diamond that will pass through the neck of a whiskey bottle is purchaseable for a shilling; a diamond that will not do so costs half-a-crown.

"The present sensation is likely to lead to a crisis in the diamond trade, involving reconsideration of the new Diamond Act. Overseas diamond interests have complained of a leakage of Namaqualand stones, which find their way into the hands of large dealers in London.

"There is said to be a most elaborate system of smuggling from diggings, stones being hidden in motor-car tires, petrol tanks, lining, hoods and radiator holes."

A little later, the influential London Daily Mail, realizing the economic and romantic importance of the matter, printed a complete report from its Cape Town man. The article—which was headed "Eldorado in a Sandy Waste. Finest Gems Ever Found. Aeroplanes and Troops. £1,000,000 Gems a Month. Sandy Waste Treasure Hoarded in Secret Vaults"—greatly interested the public and diamond dealers. It stated:

"The Daily Mail is able today to tell the full romantic story of the new Eldorado in Cape Colony, where diamonds more beautiful than any in the world are picked up in almost unbelievable profusion from a mere sandy waste.

"The field is owned and worked by the South African Government. It is reached by aeroplanes. It is guarded by military and police and encircled by a gigantic fence. It is worked by only 60 men, but diamonds valued at between £500,000 and £750,000 are carried from it by aeroplanes each week to Cape Town and hoarded in secret vaults.

"Two or three times a week an aeroplane glides to earth at the military aerodrome in Cape Town. As soon as the engines are stilled the pilot takes a black box from the fuselage and hands it over to an armed guard. In that little box are diamonds worth nearly £250,000 ($1,250,000).

"They have been brought by the military aeroplane from the richest and most secret diamond field in the world. Between £3,000,000 and £4,000,000 worth of diamonds are being found on this field each month and carefully hoarded away in secret vaults in Cape Town. If this wealth of stones were suddenly flung on to the market in Hatton-garden and New York diamonds would become as cheap as artificial pearls.

"Yet the world outside the big diamond syndicates knows nothing of this greatest diamond discovery of the age. It exists in a lonely sandy waste known as Alexander Bay, lying on the south-west coast of Africa just below the mouth of the Orange River.

"The district is called Namaqualand, an area of salt pans and sand dunes where droughts occur with terrible regularity and the few white farmers live a precarious existence.

"A few months ago a Dr. Marensky, prospecting in this sandy wilderness, stumbled upon diamonds lying on the surface of the ground. Where the wind had swept away the sand, diamonds could be seen. But the land was Crown land and Dr. Marensky had to report his discovery.

"The South African Government quietly investigated the find and soon realized that Alexander Bay was the richest diamond field in the world. They quickly pointed out that the area was Crown land, permitted Dr. Marensky and the syndicate who were financing him to take 100 claims, and thereupon prohibited any further prospecting in the district.

"And then, with a few white workers, they proceeded to unearth a wealth and quality of diamonds such as the world has never known before.

"No journalist or outsider is permitted to go near the fields, no photographs are allowed to be taken, and the area is policed by picked men who have orders to shoot any intruders."

It was in March this year that the mystery diamond field was revealed by an accident in the House of Assembly in Cape Town. The members were engaged in the dull business of passing the annual vote for the Department of Mines and Industries when one member called attention to a mysterious appropriation of $12,500. The Minister of Mines was reluctant to discuss it, but finally the details of the discovery were dragged from him.

"The original discoverer of these diamond fields was, it was admitted," the despatch continued, "a Dr. Marensky, a European geologist, who had been prospecting in South Africa for a year or so. Diamonds aggregating 12,500 carats, worth about £150,000 ($750,000) were found by him in a few weeks. On the farm Kleinsee, diamonds worth more than £200,000 ($1,000,000), were taken from one pothole within a month.

"The Minister of Mines added:

"'If we start with 60 people the great thing we will have to guard against, perhaps, is finding too many diamonds. If you walk about there on a windy day you can pick out stones on the surface. I picked up diamonds myself to the value of £600 ($3,000) in less than an hour.'

"Following upon this statement the big international diamond syndicate whose wealth is invested in Kimberley set to work to investigate the new discovery. Their millions were in jeopardy. Sir David Harris, the diamond magnate, was able to state from his own knowledge that Alexander Bay was the richest diamond field ever discovered in South Africa or any other country.

"Not only was it discovered that the fields were richer than those at Kimberly, but the quality and size of the stones were infinitely superior to those discovered in any other part of the world.

"Owing to the inaccessible nature of the wilderness surrounding Alexander Bay military aeroplanes were called into use to transport the diamonds to Cape Town.

"One day one of the aeroplanes had to descend owing to engine trouble in farmlands near the Cape. The farmer hurried out of his house to give assistance to the two airmen, but to his astonishment found a service revolver levelled at him and a harsh voice ordering him to return to his home. Later the engine trouble was righted and the diamond-freighted aeroplane resumed its flight to Cape Town.

"At present only £6,000 ($30,000) worth of Namaqualand diamonds is permitted to be placed on the market each month. The Government is avoiding the temptation to overfeed the market, although the demand for diamonds has recently improved. Yet at the moment over £8,000,000 ($40,000,000) worth of diamonds from Namaqualand are hidden away in the vaults of Cape Town."

With the exception of the Namaqualand fields, practically all the producing diamond mines are controlled by four companies—the De Beers Consolidated, New Jagersfontein, the Premier (Transvaal), and the Consolidated Diamond Mines of Southwest Africa, all four of which are similarly controlled as regards production by their marketing arrangements with the Diamond Syndicate. These companies decide just how many diamonds shall go out for sale each month, and the prices are arbitrarily fixed by them according to weight, color, "water" or clearness, and a number of other considerations. Their vaults contain billions of dollars worth of gems held back, some of them for years, since obviously if all the stones mined were sold as fast as they are found, there would be so many that the market would be flooded and prices would drop.

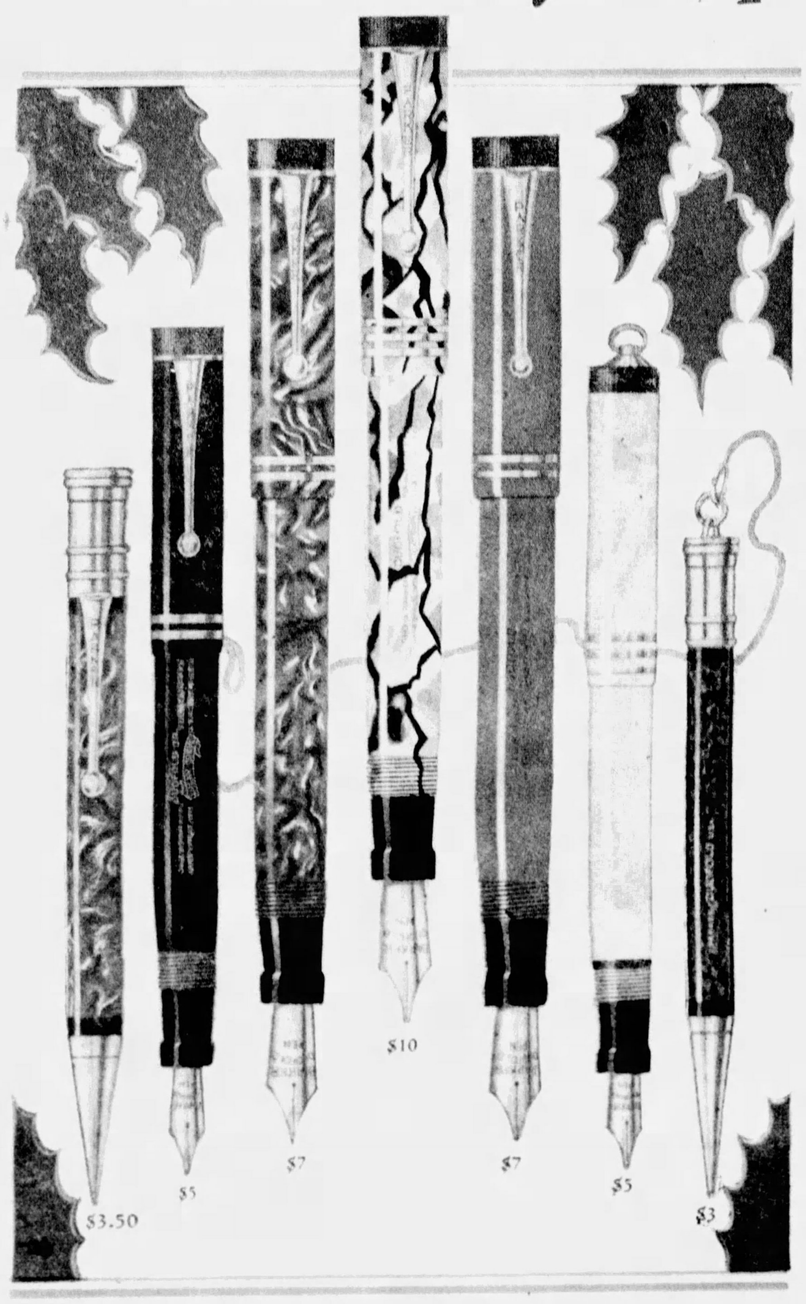
It is for this reason that, as the London Mail puts it, "discoveries of rich diamond fields in South Africa are the bete noire of shareholders of the big, old-established diamond mining companies." And it adds that "it is fortunate for the trade that the Namaqualand deposits are being worked under the control of the Union Government, which limits the sale of stones from that field."

© 1928 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Parker *Guarantees Forever

... against all defects

the Duofold pens you give for Christmas ..



Singly, in Pen and Pencil Duettes, or in very smart Desk Fountain Pen Sets

For lifelong *permanence* in your gifts, make this a SOLID Parker Duofold Christmas—make your *full* gift list include these classics.

Because Parker Duofold is the sovereign of the whole pen world—in shapeliness, color, and in writing luxury—those who receive Pens and Pencils for Christmas will look first of all for this imperial imprint—"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD." Don't disappoint them. Be sure the barrels of the Pens and Pencils you select bear this mark of excellence.

This will be a PARKER Desk Set Christmas for the Best Desk Set is the One that has the Best Pen

Commit that to memory. For you can get genuine Parker Duofold Desk Sets for the same prices asked for sets containing less desirable pens. Indeed none can equal the Parker Duofold Onyx Set, Duofold Pen included, at $8.75, Porcelain, $8.75, or Onyx, Marble or Glass, $10, $12, $15, and up to $100.00 for the Parker Duofold De Luxe.

Only Pen Giving Pressureless Touch—Improvement No. 47

Instant flow and constant feed at any speed without pressure on the pen.

Geo. S. Parker's Pressureless Point—an exclusive Duofold advantage—has never been duplicated in any other pen. It's our 47th Major Improvement. Today's Parker Duofold has reached its present perfection through 36 years of development, including 29 patents.

Not only are these Parker Permanite barrels non-breakable, but the whole Parker Duofold Pen is *Guaranteed Forever Against All Defects.

Pencils, in Five Colors to Match—make handsome Parker Pocket Duettes—with Penknife, the new Parker Trio

Five jewel-like colors—Green Jade, Lacquer-red, Lapis Lazuli Blue, Mandarin Yellow, and Jet-and-Gold—all smartly black tipped. And all these aside from Parker's *moderne* Black and Pearl in the Duofold De Luxe Pens and Pencils.

Do your Christmas shopping in ten minutes by clipping illustrations from this page and taking them to any nearby pen counter. And don't be persuaded to accept some second best. If one dealer can't supply you, another can.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN
OFFICES AND SUBSIDIARIES, NEW YORK · BOSTON · CHICAGO · ATLANTA · DALLAS · SAN FRANCISCO
TORONTO, CANADA · LONDON, ENGLAND · HEIDELBERG, GERMANY

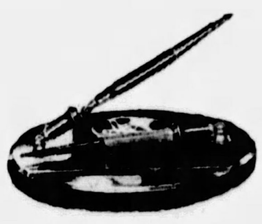
*To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.

Base of Polished Black Glass, complete with Lady or Junior Size Duofold Pen, $12. With Senior Size Duofold (maximum ink capacity), $14.

Base of Onyx with Lady or Junior Size Duofold Pen, $10. With Senior Duofold (maximum ink capacity), $12.

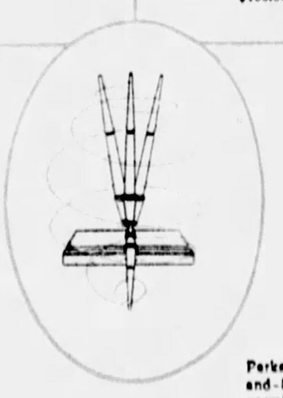
Base of Handsome Porcelain in mottled blue, green, mahogany or combination of pastel shades with Lady or Junior Size Duofold Pen, $8.75. With $2.75 black pen and colored taper, $6.50.

Base of Polished Black Glass, complete with two Junior or Lady Size Duofold Pens, $18. With two Senior Size Duofolds (maximum ink capacity), $22.

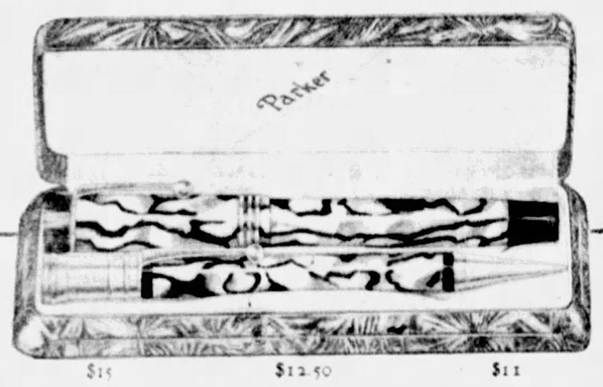


Base of Polished Black Glass, complete with two Junior or Lady Size Duofold Pens, $31. With two Senior Size Duofolds (maximum ink capacity), $35.

Parker Duofold De Luxe Desk Set in Bronzed Metal, size 15⅝ x 9½ inches. Equipped with 8-day clock and two Black and Pearl Duofold De Luxe Pens. Covered receivers for clips, matches, cigarettes, etc. $100.00, complete.



Parker's Gold Ball-and-Socket Action permits pen to move in all directions and lie level when not in use.



$15 $12.50 $11

NEW *Parker De Luxe Duofold Duette in* MODERNE BLACK & PEARL

..Non Breakable..

Finest, Smartest Pen and Pencil Set that Anyone Can Give

Crystals of Pearl combined with Parker's flashing jet Permanite—silvery, luminous—beautifully iridescent. The most luxurious-looking, luxurious-writing pen and pencil ever conceived.

Pen *guaranteed forever against all defects, largest ink capacity, size for size, ink-tight construction, non-breakable barrel—a pen that will last a lifetime and become an heirloom.

Senior Size, $10; Junior, $8.50; Juniorette or Lady, $7.50. Handsome enameled Metal Case included.

Pencils to match the pens, $3.50, $4 or $5, according to size.

Parker Duofold Duette

matched Pen and Pencil

Choice of Green Jade, Lacquer-red, Mandarin Yellow, Lapis Lazuli Blue, and Jet-and-Gold—Attractive gift box included without charge. $8, $8.50 and $11

Now a Knife *to match the Duofold Pen and Pencil*

Another Parker Origination!

In Jade, Chinese Lacquer-red, Mandarin Yellow, Lapis Lazuli Blue or Flashing Jet-and-Gold—all in attractive gift box at no extra cost—complete, $11 and $13.50, according to size.

Parker

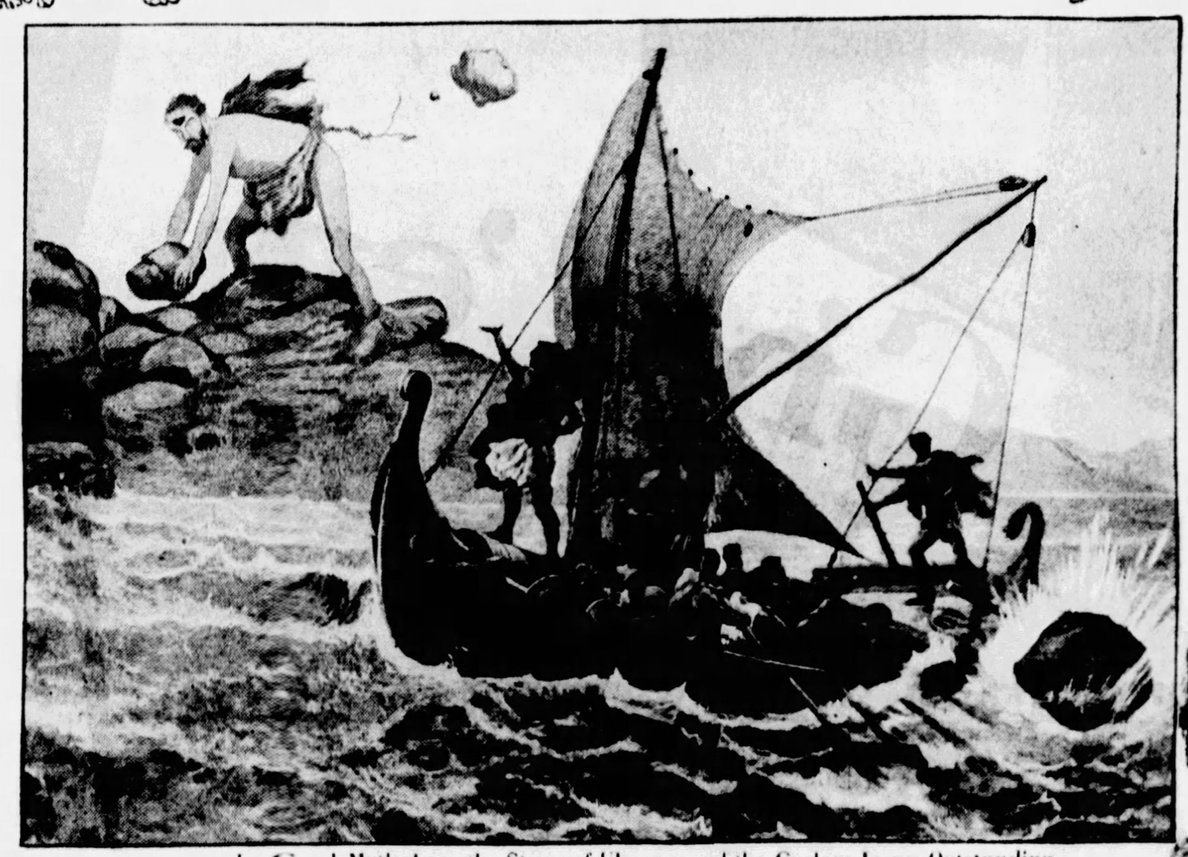
Pens. Pencils. Desk Sets

Why All Children and Many Grown-Ups Believe in Giants

Professor Ernest Jones, the Distinguished British Scientist, Explains How Giant-and-Ogre Tales Have Found Their Way Into the Folk-Lore of All Races and One of Them, the Story of David and Goliath, Even Crept Into the Bible

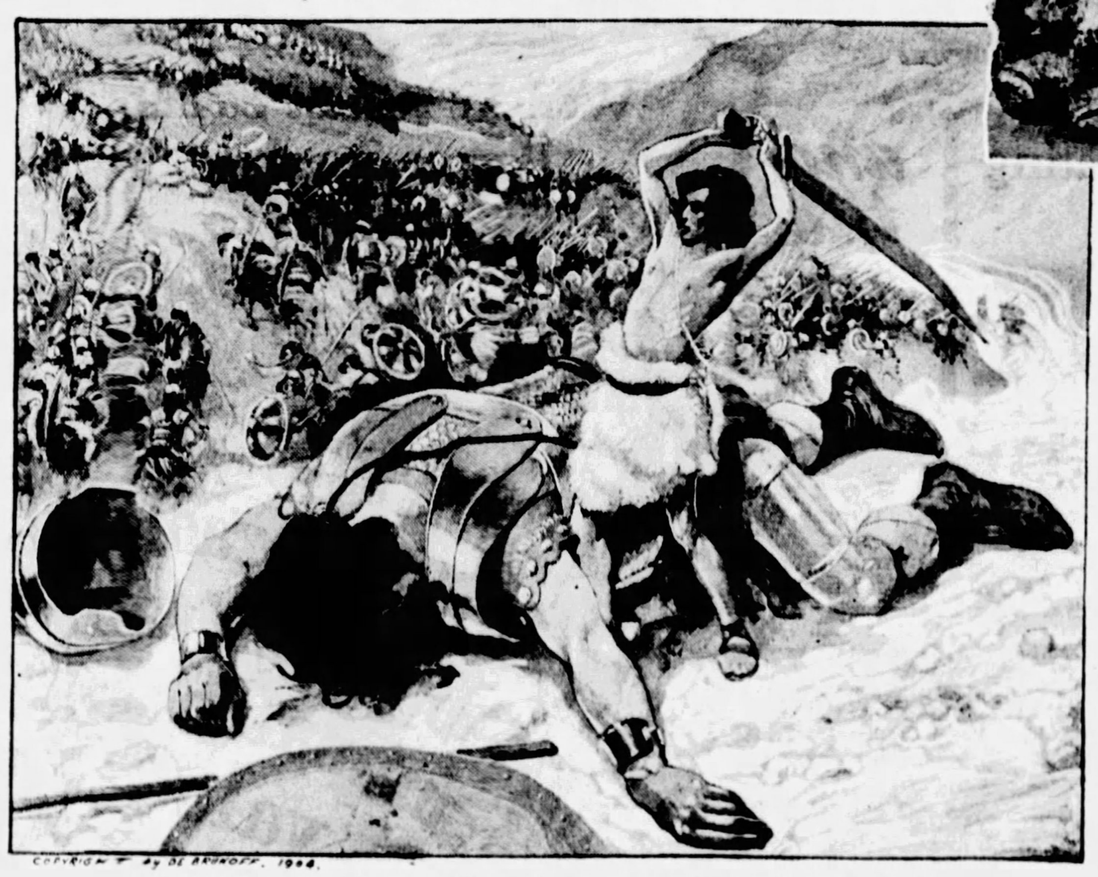
The Story of Jack the Giant Killer in One Form or Another Is Found in the Nursery Books of All Civilized Peoples.

In "The Pilgrim's Progress" the Giant "Despair" Is Pictured With His "Doubting Castle" in the Background As He Creeps Up on Christian and Hopeful Asleep in the Castle Grounds.



In Greek Mythology the Story of Ulysses and the Cyclops Is an Outstanding Example of the Belief in Giants at That Time.

Leg of a Mammoth Recovered From the Ice in Northern Siberia. It Is Not Surprising That Relics Like This and Fossilized Bones and Huge Footprints in the Rocks Were Misinterpreted as Evidence of the Existence of Giants.



The Old Testament Story of Little David and the Giant Goliath Was Probably Based Upon Facts. No Doubt There Was a Huge, Oversized Warrior in the Philistine Army But Not the Great Giant the Bible Artists Have Imagined Him.

THE story of the Flood and that of David and Goliath are the two commonest stories in the world. Even among races who never heard of the Christian Bible, and who cannot have learned either of these accounts from any such source, explorers find tales of a great flood that swept the earth and wiped out man.

Side by side with these are tales of vast giants who once lived on earth, the stories say, and who were conquered, singly or by whole companies, by some warrior of mankind; usually like David in the Bible story, a warrior as youthful as he was brave.

There is even one of these ancient giant stories surviving among modern American children's tales; the story of Jack the Giant Killer, for that is merely the tale of David and Goliath in a mythical setting instead of an historical one.

The origin of the world-wide story of the Flood, the scientists who make a specialty of folk-lore have never been at a loss to explain. Even if one rejects the strict historical accuracy of Noah's Flood, preferring to believe, with many Bible students, that this catastrophe applied only to the local region of Babylonia, it is still well known that every ordinary land has suffered at one time or another from dangerous inundations. It is natural enough, the folk-lore experts say, that half forgotten memories of these real floods are put together, perhaps after many centuries, into the flood stories.

But nothing like this will explain the widespread myths of giants. There is no evidence that any man-like race taller or stronger than present man ever lived on earth. No human being ever actually saw a giant, as virtually every human being has seen floods.

Why, then, does everybody believe in them? Why do the Indian mothers of the South American jungles or the skin-clad nurses among the Eskimos or the Chinese peasant women crooning to their babes after a day of toil in the rice fields all tell the self-same giant or ogre tales; stories of which Jack the Giant Killer and David and Goliath might have been originals translated into Indian dialects or Eskimos or Chinese? And many of these grown-ups really believe the stories they tell their little ones.

For many years this has been among the great puzzles of the science of folk-lore. Theories have been suggested tracing the beliefs to giant fossil bones of extinct animals found in the earth; to misinterpretation of freaks of Nature, like perpendicular cliffs that seem to have been sliced off the front of a mountain by a giant knife; to travelers' ancient lies that were vivid enough to survive as though they were true; perhaps most notable of all, to dim, racial memories of extinct kinds of men or man-apes, who may have been fiercer and more dangerous than real men even if not literally so large, as the stories of the giants relate. Never has one of these theories found complete acceptance among scientists.

Recently, however, a distinguished British psychologist, Professor Ernest Jones, president of the British Psychoanalytic Society, suggested a new one. Presented at the recent Jubilee Meeting of the Folk-Lore Society, in London, this theory is attracting wide attention among folk-lore students everywhere. The giant tales go back, the new theory says, not to bones or extinct men or to any other reality, ancient or modern. On the contrary, they arise nowhere more distant than the human mind itself.

The reason why all children like to tell giant stories and to believe in them, Dr. Jones says, is that all children have experienced giants; or, rather, they have seen and been touched by things that seemed to them like giants. These things are nothing more mysterious than their own parents.

It is usually a characteristic of the giant myths, Dr. Jones pointed out to the Society, that the giant is alternately and capriciously ill-natured and good-natured. There is told among the peasants all over central Europe, for example, a story of a farmer boy who was plowing one day in the field when a giant child came along, picked up boy, horses and plough in its gigantic play apron and took the luckless youth off to the giant's home as a plaything. There the giantess mother treated the youth kindly and gave him a hogshead full of milk to drink and a ton or two of bread to eat; those being portions which giants considered necessary and proper.

But presently, the tale runs, Papa Giant came home and made instantly as if to swallow the much-frightened plowman at a single gulp. Only great agility in creeping quickly up the giant's chimney or out through an unnoticed crack in the wall (the tale varies in different countries or even in different villages) saved the human youngster from becoming giant fodder.

From many such tales it is possible to collect, Dr. Jones said, alternate instances of kindness and of cruelty, even instances of the man-eating habits of otherwise simple-minded and considerate ogres; all put together in the myths in erratic and unreasonable ways, as though ogres and giants were the most temperamental, changeable creatures imaginable.

That, Dr. Jones says, is strong support for his new theory, for to a very young baby, he believes, nothing would seem more mysterious and unreasonable than the things that older people do, especially the alternations of kindliness and ill temper which all too many parents and nurses display, and which must seem to a baby the most mysterious things conceivable. Later on, when someone first tells the baby a story about a giant the child accepts its truth instantly. Buried in his developing mind there are vivid memories of just such things. David and Goliath is something any child can understand, for he has felt like acting to Papa precisely as David did act to the giant Philistine.

Even if Professor Jones's new theory is accepted as correct, there will still be room in folk-lore, doubtless, for some of the older ideas of the origin of the world-wide giant myths, surviving as explanations of how grown-up people may have come to believe the giant stories not unreasonable, even though no actual giants ever appeared.

One of these is the myth of the giant bones. Only a few months ago American newspapers printed a dispatch from Chihuahua, in Mexico, describing the finding of a cave containing the bones of ancient men and women seven to eight feet high. Scientists were skeptical but investigated, as scientists nowadays investigate every such rumor, no matter how improbable. The explanation proved to be that unskilled reconstructors of the skeletons, which really were human and probably had belonged to victims of some one of Mexico's frequent revolutions, had put the bones together incorrectly, obtaining a measurement one to two feet longer than the living possessors of the skeletons had ever been able to boast.

Still more fertile in erecting giant myths for later generations to ponder over have been, perhaps, the occasional finds of bones of large, extinct animals, like the famous dinosaurs, some of which were eighty or ninety feet long. To an inexperienced observer, unacquainted with such fossils, some of these great bones seem to have shapes not altogether unlike bones of the human skeleton. Picking up, for example, a leg bone eight or ten feet long, the uneducated modern man, and still more the savage, might easily think it a relic of some former human being twenty or thirty feet tall.

The reasoning is right enough. Even the observation is not so very badly at fault, for the superficial resemblance of some of these bones to overgrown human ones is often remarkable. The mistake of the untutored fossil finder who thinks that he has found a giant is that he does not know as many facts as modern scientists do about the great, non-human animals which once walked the earth.

Many years ago diggers found near Plymouth, in England, some bones of this kind, especially some gigantic teeth. Teeth of all kinds of mammals look very much alike; usually distinguishable by experts, but apt to deceive persons who have never noticed any teeth except their own. The finds at Plymouth looked distinctly human, but were six or eight times larger.

The interpretation made in the countryside was instant and inevitable. The diggers had found, report went out, the grave of the ancient giant named Gogmagog, defeated and killed at the spot centuries before by the mythical Cornish man-hero, Corineus.

Another interesting example of this is the unearthing of giant dinosaur bones some years ago in Sicily. No less a person than Professor Abel, of the University of Vienna, reported at the time that the remains were those of the Cyclops, the hideous one-eyed monster who attacked Ulysses and his companions.

Such tales are what the great English folk-lore expert, Sir Edward B. Tylor, called "myths of observation." Some one observes a strange, inexplicable fact; like the presence of great bones in the earth or the existence of sea shells in vast numbers on the tops of hills high above the sea. Then somebody makes up a myth to explain this observation; the myth of giants for the bones or the myth of a worldwide flood to explain the sea shells on the hill. In reality, such myths are the same as modern scientific theories, expect that they were made without the careful collection of facts and the detailed criticism of conclusions which modern scientists make use of before they begin to theorize.

The other former idea of why every race in the world has its beliefs in giants found its best defender, perhaps, in Mr. H. G. Wells, who mentioned in his "Outline of History," the idea that the powerful, brutish Neanderthal men, who inhabited Europe for thousands of years before the coming of modern men, might have been feared by the modern newcomers as ogres and giants, and might have given rise to the myths. Whether the Neanderthal men were cannibals or not is not known. It is not impossible.

In any event, it is probable that Neanderthal men were a different species from the race of ancient hunters, essentially men of modern type of body, who entered Europe a hundred thousand years or more ago to displace the more brutish Neanderthals. There was probably relentless war between the two species for many millennia, the survivors of the Neanderthals lurking in caves and thickets to carry off and kill any of the true men who could be captured unawares. Amid this thousand-year-long warfare, Wells thinks, some of the legends of ogres and giants may have arisen. If not actually gigantic in stature, the Neanderthal men were probably truly so in strength.

Another instance of a conflict between races giving rise to myths of strange creatures, man-like but not men, was pointed out a generation ago by the same Sir Edward Tylor, who analyzed the causes of the "myths of observation." This is the source of the belief, present everywhere in Sweden, Norway and the rest of Scandinavia, that inside the mountains there lives a race of gnomes or dwarfs. This can be nothing but a dim racial memory, Sir Edward believed, of the historic conquest of the country by the tall, blond Scandinavians and the suppression of the dark, short race previously in possession; a race surviving in somewhat mixed condition in the modern Lapps.

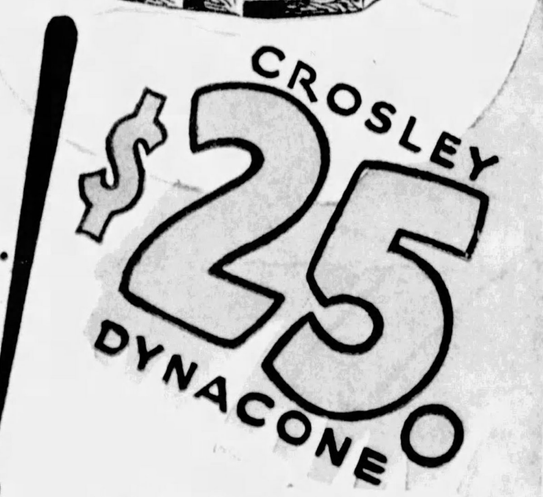
But such origins for the giant myths are not likely to be world-wide. Even the bones of fossil animals are not found everywhere. Yet the giant myths are universal, more so, if anything, than the stories of great floods. To explain this universality, Dr. Jones believes, the science of folk-lore needs some germ more widespread than mistaken history or misinterpreted bones. Nothing in humanity is more universal than human minds. And there it is, Professor Jones believes, that the chief germ of the giant myths lies; in the baby's impression of the adults that surround him while the fabric of the infant mind is being formed.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Give 'em these

for a merry Christmas and every day after...

CROSLEY



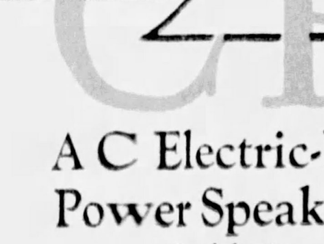
A C Electric-Neutrodyne Power Speaker Operating Self Contained **GEMBOX** *and the new* World's Fastest Selling Power Speaker Dynamic Type **DYNACONE**!

You can buy a more expensive radio but it will get no greater measure of fun from the air. Crosley saw back in 1921 that radio reception did not demand elaborate and expensive apparatus. Crosley makes the lowest priced receivers in the world. They work so well that Crosley radio sales run into many millions. Such huge volume creates an economic advantage. The cost of building one set when thousands are being assembled is very low. Crosley, thru such mass production, passes that saving on to you. If you could see the Crosley factory you would see many economies that save thousands of dollars on every hand. And you would understand why Crosley Radio is more radio for your money than any other kind.

Crosley Radio is modern—up-to-date. It contains all **important** features that have been developed to improve radio reception today. Any radio engineer will tell you of its merit. Crosley's ability to make it and sell it at Crosley prices is one of our industrial miracles.

THE CROSLEY RADIO CORPORATION
Cincinnati, Ohio. Powel Crosley, Jr., President.

If you cannot locate a nearby Crosley dealer (over 20,000 in U. S. A.) write Dept. 800 for illustrated literature.

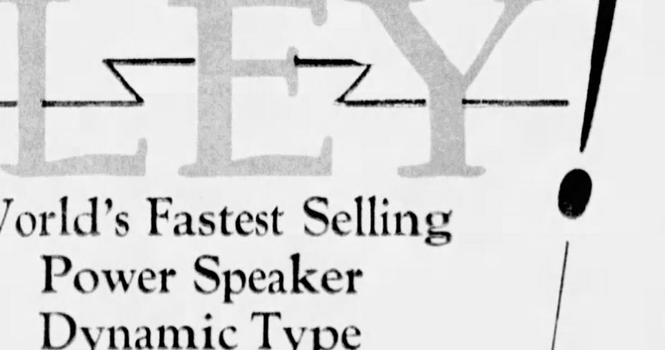


The 8-Tube A. C. Electric SHOWBOX—$80

Genuine Neutrodyne circuit—push-pull audio amplification with two 171 power tubes on last stage—trouble-proof Mershon condenser supplying full 180 volts CONSTANTLY—modern illuminated dial—operating dynamic type power speaker—7 tubes in the radio, detector and audio stages plus one rectifying tube—8 in all—unbeatable in performance and value offered—$80 without tubes.

CROSLEY engineering skill and production mastery makes possible...

today's best radio ideas built in this unmatchable value $65.



No condenser troubles in this set!

Crosley has designed this set to stand maximum power supplied CONTINUOUSLY. The higher the voltage the better the reception. Celebrated Mershon Condensers used in the power supply section do NOT BREAK down. If they should be punctured they are self-healing. Paper condensers constantly break down and the only safeguard is to reduce power, which reduces enjoyment of your radio.

Power speaker operation!

The popular dynamic quality of radio reception is attained in the new power CROSLEY DYNACONE. This speaker has created a tremendous demand because of its wonderful performance at so low a price. The range of true notes on this new speaker has been greatly increased over accepted standards.

Neutrodyne circuit!

This well-known and preferred radio circuit is introduced into this inexpensive radio that you may possess the BEST possible apparatus for receiving radio programs. This with other Crosley features permits you an amazing degree of selectivity and sensitivity.

New features—new value!

Modern illuminated dial for dark corners—is easy to read, especially these days of hunting about for station reallocations. The rich gold high-lighted brown case is both an attractive container and an efficient shield. Everything about this amazing set is NEW, UP-TO-DATE.

The Crosley Radio Corporation own and operate the first 50,000 watt broadcasting station located almost in the center of the country. WLW is truly a **national** station. It is heard daily in every part of North America.

When good things happen in 1929..

YOU'RE *THERE* WITH A CROSLEY

U. S. RADIO CO.

Ferry & Diamond Sts.

The Wrong Way to Win Back a Wife

Mr. Church Braces Himself for the Task With a Few Drinks, Calls at the House Where His Runaway Wife Is Staying With Her Aunt—and Auntie Shoots Him; Which the Jury Says Is All Right

Mrs. Smethers, Gray-Haired but Erect and Resolute, Standing at the Corner of Her Home.

Mrs. Ted Church, Whose Aunt Made Her a Widow with One Shot from Her Pistol. She Is Nonchalantly Perched on the Pump Outside the House.

Ted Church, Who Was Shot by His Wife's Aunt, Mrs. Smethers.

——and Above——

Photograph of Mrs. Smethers Looking Through the Screen Door at the Rear of Her Home—the Spot Where Mr. Church Was Shot Down.

Mrs. Smethers, the Runaway Wife's Aunt, Told Young Church that the Girl Was in the House but Did Not Want to See Her Husband. As the Young Man Put His Hand on the Door-knob to Open the Screen Door, Mrs. Smethers Faced Him Resolutely and, Drawing a Pistol from Somewhere About Her Person, Quickly Discharged the Weapon and the Young Husband Fell to the Floor of the Porch with a Bullet in His Breast and Quickly Expired.

THE old common law gave every husband the right to come for his wife wherever he might find her, except in the jail or hospital, and bring her home, and no man had the right to block his path. In return, she could have him arrested if he failed to support her.

These laws are still on the statute books of most of the States, and wives can still put non-supporting husbands in jail. But the other day, when Theodore Church, of Eureka, Kansas, called to take his wife home, her aunt, Mrs. Mary Viola Smathers, shot him through the heart, and a jury said it was quite all right.

They reasoned that the laws giving husbands any rights over their wives' actions are null and void these days, but that "unwritten" law, permitting a woman to kill in defense of her honor is still in force. This has now been stretched to apply even against her own husband. In Church's case it was still further extended, so that now, in Kansas at least, a bystander who sees a husband trying to make his wife come home with him against her will, is likely to be justified by a jury if he draws a gun and shoots him.

Young Ted Church married pretty, twenty-year-old Beatrice Bradshaw in 1926, and they found in each other just two ordinary, selfish young persons, each expecting a lot of consideration from the other and not getting it. This produced sulks, sarcastic hints, and finally open quarrels. The husband then took to visiting speakeasies, which made things worse when the arguments were resumed later. Last August Mrs. Church decided that she had had enough of it, and so one evening when he came home from work he found no dinner and no wife, but a note explaining that she had left him for good.

"Good," he said. "Good is right."

The idea seemed far from unpleasant at first. Mr. Church had long suspected and occasionally told his wife that she didn't do much for him that he couldn't get done much cheaper and better by someone else, who would not have the right to criticize and scold him. And now he proved it.

In restaurants he found himself a valued customer, and if something was badly cooked he could send it back without fear of a three-day fight. Above all, the peace and silence in the home was delightful. A woman paid by the hour would come in and in two hours do the work that his wife had called a day's drudgery.

But though he was free of his better half's physical presence, he soon discovered that the ghost of her still rode him and kept him from being quite a free man. He needed feminine companionship, but the girls who used to like him in his bachelor days now snubbed him because he belonged to the debarred class of married men. Though Church had been a husband only two years, the marriage habit had become strong enough in that time so that he soon grew lonesome and uneasy in the empty home. His brother Roxy said:

"Now that you have your freedom, why don't you enjoy it?"

The thing was hard to explain rationally, but he couldn't. The next step was remorse. When "Bea" left he could only think of the mean things she had said and done to him. Now he began to forget these and remember what he had said and done to her, which, according to the testimony at the murder trial, was plenty. The final result was to admit to himself that he wanted her back.

Ted wrote a letter to his wife, who, he knew, was staying at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Smethers, a white-haired but vigorous widow of sixty-eight years. He had encountered Beatrice on the street once or twice since the parting, and her attitude on these occasions made it seem wiser to write than to attempt verbal negotiations. The letter was a sort of peace without victory proposition. Ted agreed to give up his most objectionable habits and customs, such as drinking, and in return hinted that it would be easier to maintain the sunny disposition expected of a husband if she also would correct one or two little things.

When no reply came, Church thought the matter over and wrote again. This time he promised to eliminate all things she had criticized, as far as he could remember them, and whittled down his own list of demands until they were so insignificant that he finally decided not to ask anything but for his wife to return on her own terms.

His brother Roxy had thought that if he did not ask anything it would appeal to her chivalry and she would yield at least something. Roxy was mistaken. She did not even yield an answer. Having offered everything he could think of, Church had now run out of ideas and took council with older persons of both sexes, but their advice was conflicting. Getting along with a wife was not an exact science.

However, they agreed on one thing—that he must talk to her. Another supposed fact he learned was that a husband has the right to claim his wife and take her home. The best place to reason with Beatrice would be in the privacy of their own abode, so he decided to stand on his rights as a husband and do that.

This would be a painful adventure calling for great fortitude. Not only must he face all the things that his wife had been thinking up since she left, but there was Mrs. Smethers to be considered, a woman of strong character and "with a tongue in her head." He had never had any trouble with her and did not want to. The old lady's parents had brought her as a baby in a covered wagon to Kansas in the days when women were so scarce that men would ride miles just to look at even the homeliest specimen.

Mrs. Smethers must be strongly against him or her niece would have at least answered his letters. For moral support he got his brother Roxy to accompany him and they went in Roxy's car. The brother apparently needed to fortify himself too and, according to the evidence, did it by taking a few drinks. Ted, as part of his peace offering had stopped drinking, but seeing his brother building up his courage in that way, foolishly followed the example.

When the car finally stopped outside of Mrs. Smether's humble home, it was thought prudent for Roxy to make the formal request in his brother's behalf, for Mrs. Church to come out and talk with her husband. The women, who could be seen watching them from a window, would be more likely to listen to the brother-in-law and after he had gotten things on a fairly peaceable basis, he would call for Ted.

Roxy went not to the front but to the kitchen door, as befitted one in a meek attitude. He did not go in. Through the screen of the door he beheld the stern and aged features of Mrs. Smethers. Her eyes had a look she may have learned from her father when, rifle in hand, he peered over the prairie from his covered wagon for Indians. Roxy had planned a diplomatic opening speech but a rasping "What do you want?" forced him to come to the point.

He stated that Ted was in the car and wished to speak with his wife. The aunt made it clear in sharp and forceful language that Beatrice was through with her husband forever and declined to speak to him again, then or ever. Roxy looked a moment at the bleak countenance that faced him through the screen and returned to the car. He told his brother that if he wished to get Beatrice away from that house, it was up to him, as a husband, to get her himself. But he was not hopeful.

Ted decided to be firm. He would march straight in, close his ears to anything the women might say and, exercising his conjugal rights, take his wife home where he could make her listen to him. Arising from the car and squaring his shoulders, he strode with determined expression toward the kitchen door.

Mrs. Smethers stated at the trial that her niece seeing this from the window cried out not to let him in because he would kill her. The same determined expression that had daunted Roxy now confronted Ted, through the screen, as he asked if his wife was there.

The aunt replied that she was in the house, but that he could not see her. According to her testimony, Church answered with an oath, that he was going to get Bea and that nobody could stop him. He thought the law was on his side and did not see how a grim-faced woman of 68 could keep him, a man of 25, from enforcing his legal rights. Therefore he reached for the knob of the screen door.

Mrs. Smethers warned him that if he entered her house she would shoot him. Church paused an instant at this, but seeing no weapon, decided to take a chance. As he put his hand on the doorknob to open the screen door, Mrs. Smethers drew a pistol from somewhere about her person and shot him.

Ted Church cried "Roxy," fell backward through the door and lay on the stone flag. The screen door slammed and there was silence. Then Roxy came and so did neighbors to have a look. But the young husband died quickly without speaking again.

Mrs. Church was free from her marriage ties. But the sheriff arrived and a doctor and the coroner. The sheriff arrested Mrs. Smethers but she was promptly released on $15,000 bail furnished by neighbors. At the trial the defense went through the conventional tactics of blackening the dead man's character. Mrs. Church testified that he had slapped, kicked and choked her and besides drinking too much and too often, had acted in most every violent and ungentlemanly manner imaginable. She had told all this to her aunt, who, therefore, so she explained, felt justified in protecting her niece from the husband's unwelcome attentions.

The character-blackening was so thorough that Prosecuting Attorney Clay Carper mentioned it sarcastically in his summing up to the jury. He said:

"Ted Church came to the home of Mrs. Smethers to make amends to his wife. He was only trying to do the right thing and he was killed in his effort. If he had been such a tough character as they claim; if all the things said of him are true, how could such a man have lived in the civilized year of 1928?"

Mr. Carper told the jury that Mrs. Smethers had been a quarrelsome nuisance to the community, causing much trouble and that having this loaded gun was a sample of it. A witness had testified that she had once taken a shot at him, too. But the jury evidently paid no attention to this and listened to the sentimental arguments of the defendant's attorneys who stressed the woman's age, white hair, her defense of her home, of her niece and her sex in general. After a brief deliberation, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

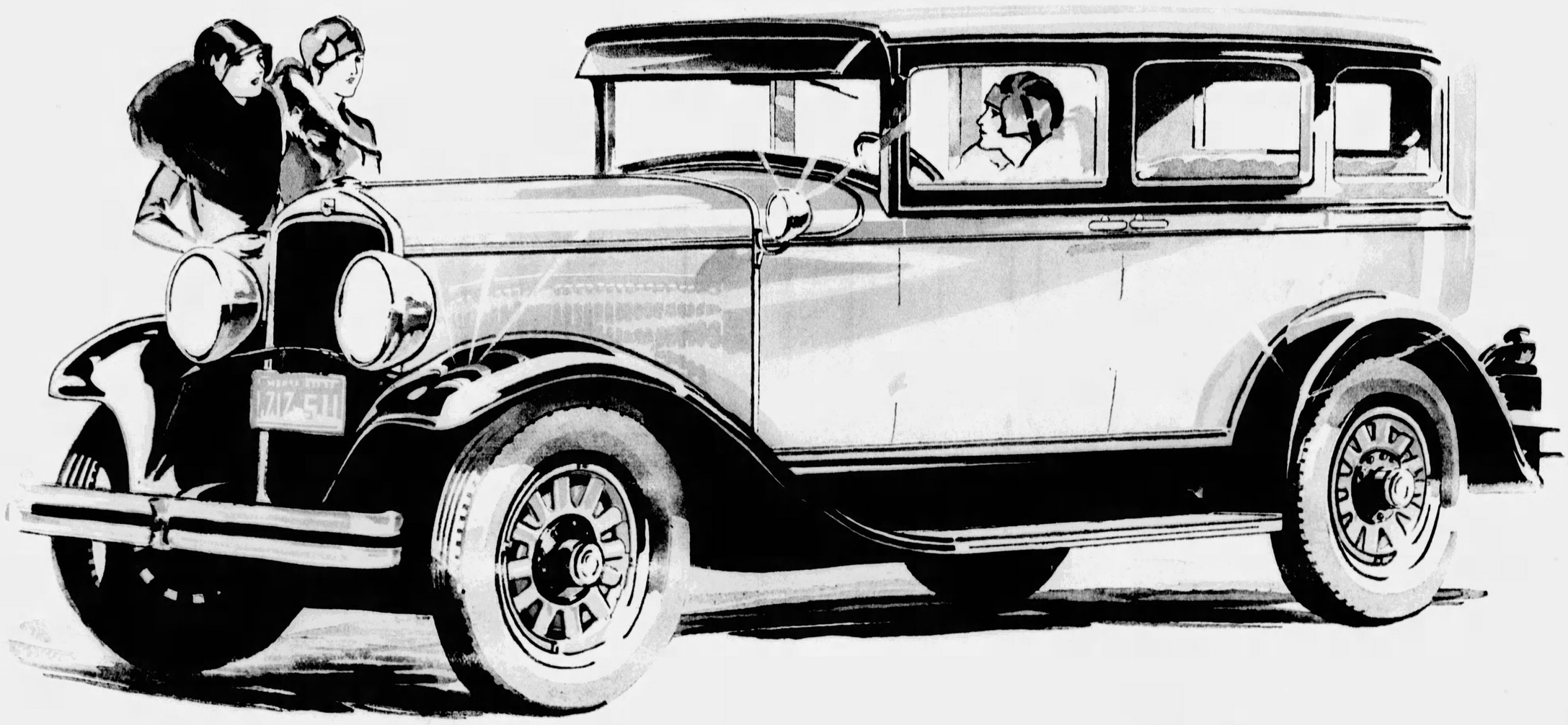
There was applause in the court room, but one disapproving spectator remarked:

"I am going home and cancel my life insurance. I am worth more to my wife dead than alive."

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT of CHRYSLER



BRILLIANTLY MEETING THE ULTIMATE TEST OF OWNERSHIP

No new car ever before attained a position of such dominance so quickly and so completely. Nothing, save widespread, outspoken public approval, could elevate a motor car to the commanding position held by De Soto Six.

$845

AND UP . . *at the factory*

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.

Baum Blvd. at Euclid *Phone Highland 6103* PITTSBURGH, PA.

GLASSPORT AUTO CO.
636 Monongahelia Ave.
GLASSPORT, PA.

LAVELLE MOTOR SALES CO.
751 Merchant St.
AMBRIDGE, PA.

CHARTIERS AUTO SERVICE
442 Washington Ave.
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.

SOUTH PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.
824 Brownsville Road S.S.

BLYTHEDALE MOTOR CO.
BLYTHEDALE, PA.

GRAY AUTO COMPANY
501 Duquesne Ave.
TRAFFORD, PA.

MT. LEBANON GARAGE
600 Washington Ave.
MT. LEBANON, PA.

BRANT'S GARAGE
150 Perrysville Rd. at Belleview Rd.
WEST VIEW, PA.

HALE MOTOR COMPANY
908 Penn. Ave.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.

CENTER AUTO SERVICE
UNITY AND VERONA, PA.

E. C. HAUS, INC.
1104 Fifth Ave.
McKEESPORT, PA.

CALDER & CLARK
724 Rebecca St.
WILKINSBURG, PA.

AUTO SALES CO.
221 E. Main Street
CARNEGIE, PA.

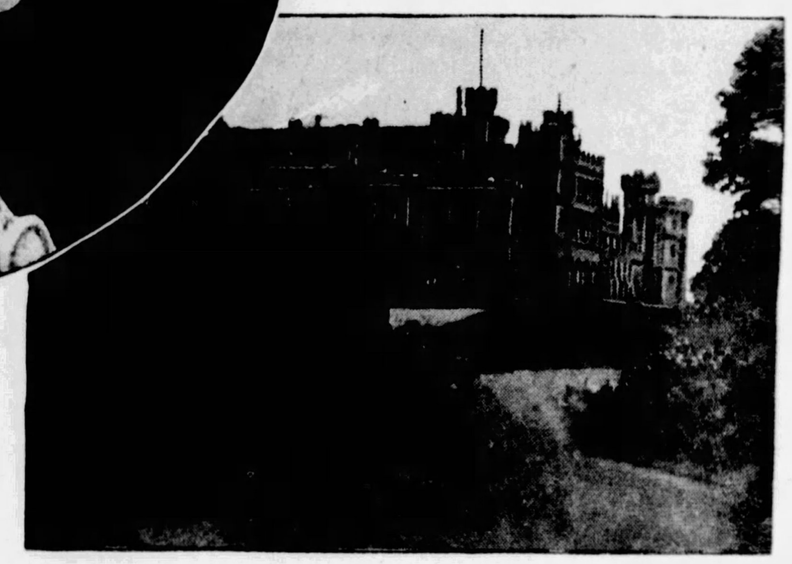
MARTIN R. BURGUNDER
800 Island Ave.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.

Faces the Weird "Curse of the Lambton Worm"

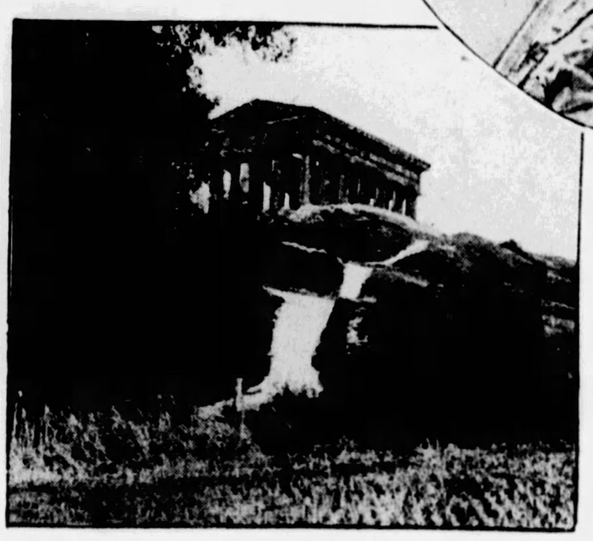
Singular Legacy of the New Earl of Durham Whose Ancestor Slew the Monster with Nine Mouths, Broke His Vow and So Condemned Nine of His Successors to Violent Deaths—and Eight Have Met Them

Upon the Advice of the Old Wise Woman, the Knight of Lambton Studded His Armor With Spikes and Challenged the "Worm," Which Emerged From Its Well With All Its Nine Mouths Athirst for His Blood. And, Sure Enough, He Killed It, and Then, Rather Than Slay Also His Father, Brought Down Upon His Family the "Curse."

Lily Langtry, the Widely-Known English Beauty, Who Would Have Been the Countess of Durham Except for the Tragic Fortune of the Late Earl.



Lambton Castle, Where the "Worm" First Appeared.



Pensher Hill, Which the "Worm" Used to Coil Itself Around Every Night, According to the Legend.

The New Earl of Durham Who May Be the Ninth and Last to Satisfy the "Curse of the Lambton Worm."

LONDON, Dec. 7.

THE new Earl of Durham, who has just gained the title and estates by the untimely death of his twin brother, has also fallen heir to one of the most remarkable "curses" in English tradition.

Whether he will stop up the last of the nine mouths of "The Lambton Worm," as his twin did the eighth, according to popular belief in the neighborhood of his castle, remains to be seen. If he does the doom will be lifted and succeeding Earls of Durham can look forward to dying comfortably in their beds with as much assurance as anybody else—unless they invite some other curse.

The legend of "The Lambton Worm" is peculiar, inasmuch as it has, to back it up, considerable evidence that the erring Lambton who brought down the "curse" really did have some sort of battle with a monster that actually had laid waste his lands.

There is even a description of it among the annals of the Lambtons, who became Earls of Durham, and a carving in an ancient chapel near the castle which shows the knight fighting with the "Worm." This piece of sculpture is supposed to have been cut shortly after the combat, when the sculptor knew what the monster looked like.

The description runs thus:

Between his head and his tayle
Was XXii fote withouten fayle;
His body was liken a wine tonne,
He shone full bright against the sunne.
His eyes were bright as any glasse,
His scales were hard as any brasse.

The grounds adjoining Lambton Castle were the principal scene of the "Worm's" activities during the daytime, but when night came it used to crawl to Pensher Hill, or Penshaw, as it is now spelled, and coil itself around it, but only for a short while. The night was the time when its most destructive work was done. It swallowed men, women and animals.

Lambton Castle stands on the north bank of the River Wear, about two miles distant from Chester-le-street, in Durham. For a thousand years the Lambtons have lived on this estate.

The following is what tradition says about "The Lambton Worm": One Sabbath morning one of the Lambtons, John by name, a pleasure-seeking, wilful lad, went a-fishing. His father and his household went to church to worship, as did also the poor people who lived on the Lambton property.

But young John was not as they were. To worship was not his pleasure. If he thought it his duty he yet shirked it. Providing himself with a rod and line, down to the Wear he went, and sat down on its grassy bank. He baited his hook and threw it into the water.

Again and again he cast his line into the water, but caught nothing.

Why did not the fish bite today? He could not tell. His lack of success made him angry, and he did a very foolish thing. He cursed his luck, he cursed the harmless little trout in the river, and he cursed the very river that contained the trout but would not yield them up to him.

After this threefold curse was uttered he once more threw his line into the capricious river. Perhaps his patience would yet be rewarded. And it was, alas! That last throw was a fateful one.

He got a bite this time—he felt a heavy straining on his line. He had caught something, and it could not be a trout. No trout could pull as this pulled. It must be something larger and better than a trout. Perhaps a salmon. His spirits rose. He landed his capture, and his spirits fell. He had caught a worm—a small, slimy thing, with wide open mouth. But it had more than one mouth—it had no less than nine tiny mouths along its head.

What a capture! Young John's ire knew no bounds, and in his vexation he threw the ugly little thing away—not back into the river again, but landwards. Not far from where he sat there was a well, and right into it the worm went.

Time passed on and young John left his home and went abroad to war. It seems he "had thought on his ways" and repented of his wickedness. But the evil he had done remained. The worm he had caught still lived. It grew, and, oh, how it grew!

Its appetite increased immensely and the insects of the air were insufficient for its food. From head to tail its length was twenty-two feet. Its nine mouths were ever gaping for food. Every edible thing that came its way it ate, even sheep and lambs. When the milkmaid went to milk the cows in the morning, lo, she was too late—the monster had done that already.

Great fear came upon the squire of Lambton Hall, and upon the people round about it. What was to be done to save the estate from destruction? Feed the monster?

Formidable as such a task would be, they would try to do it. So every day the yield of nine cows was placed in a trough in the courtyard, and the worm came out and devoured it and wanted more. It happened that the cows gave less milk than usual and so lessened the offering to the monster. It would become enraged, twisting its body into fearful contortions and even pulling trees up by their roots.

It was impossible to satisfy the thing's craving for food, as the squire soon discovered. The best thing to be done was not to feed, but to kill the terrible monster. But that was no easy task, as many learned to their sorrow. To Lambton Hall came many a knight, well-armed, well-horsed, to encounter the "Worm," and their mangled corpses and those of their sprightly horses were found lying on the grass. But the destroyer still lived and roamed the countryside.

Young John came home from the Holy Land, and with sorrow heard the tale of the creature's destructive work. Was there not some better way of fighting it than that of the unfortunate knights who had been slain by it? To ascertain this he went to the hut of a wise woman who lived in those parts.

As soon as he entered the door of the hut she knew him and reviled him as being the cause of the trouble that had come upon all the people there. But when she perceived his penitence and his anxiety to make amends for his misconduct, as far as that was possible, she spoke no longer angrily to him, but gave him the advice he had come to seek.

He must don his coat of mail, which must have pointed and sharp-edged spearheads affixed to it all around, so that when the creature coiled itself around him it would cut itself into pieces, and the more it coiled the more damage would it sustain.

That was the way to overcome the monster. But that was not all. If he conquered he must vow to God to offer in sacrifice the first living thing he met as he returned from the fight. If, though successful, he failed to keep his vow, then would nine Lambtons die unhappily away from their beds.

John prepared himself for the encounter. Eagerly he went forth to the well to challenge the monster, which he soon found. Then the struggle began. As the worm wrapped itself around him he smote it with all his might, the spearheads did their work effectively, and the bruised and broken pieces of the dead "Worm" were thrown into the Wear, whence it came in the beginning, and carried by it no one knew where.

The conqueror set out on his way homeward. How glad would the heart of the father now be—that father upon whom he had brought so much sorrow by the sin of his youth.

Before leaving home to undertake the voluntary battle, John had told his father of the vow he had made in the event of his being the victor, and it was agreed between them when the son approached the hall he should blow his horn, at which signal the father should release the son's favorite dog, that it might be the first living creature to meet him on his return.

John blew his horn. The father, standing ready with the tethered dog, heard the welcome sound. But, alas, he was so overcome with joy that he forgot the part he should have played. Instead of letting loose the dog, he himself ran to meet his conquering son, and he was the first living creature John had met!

And now, what of the vow? To perform it was more than John had inclination to do. He loved his father dearly—too dearly to take away his life. Him he would not and did not sacrifice. Father and son consulted together, and they decided upon a vicarious sacrifice, hoping thereby to avert the dreadful curse which threatened the house of Lambton.

The father went back to the hall and released the dog, which came bounding to the side of his master, who with a dagger slew it on the spot.

Tradition says this sacrifice was offered in vain, for eight Lambton lords in succession have met untimely deaths, some in one way and some in another, some near at home and some far away.

Very fittingly, the first of the Lambtons to suffer from the curse was Sir Robert Lambton, oldest son of Sir John, who had brought it on the family. Robert was drowned most unexpectedly, when in the prime of life and strength, in the River Wear at Newbrig. This spot was in sight of the chapel where the older knight had registered his rash and unperformed vow.

The second victim was Sir Ralph Lambton, who was beheaded most unjustly in the time of King Henry VIII, for refusing to pay an assessment to His Majesty.

The third victim was William Lambton, son and heir of Sir William Lambton, possessor of Lambton Castle. Young William was killed at the beginning of the Civil War fighting for King Charles I.

The fourth was the elder Sir William, who was killed at Marston Moor in 1644, the battle which decided the downfall of King Charles. It was not surprising that a soldier should have been killed, but Sir William was leading a victorious charge when his horse stepped into a hole and threw its rider, who broke his neck. His men were thrown into disorder and a possible victory was changed to defeat.

Sir Roger Lambton was shot by a highwayman far from home.

Sir Henry Lambton, sixth victim, lived in constant fear of the curse. Finding himself taken ill when at York, he ordered a coach to drive him swiftly home. He died in the coach just as it was in the middle of the new bridge over the Wear in 1761.

His successor, Major-General Sir John Lambton, found that the country people believed so strongly in the curse that they were prepared to carry a sick lord of Lambton away from home in order to bring it true. To protect himself against them he kept a horsewhip always by his bedside, and managed to die in bed.

Seventh in the sequence of doom was William Henry Lambton, the first of the family to receive the title of Earl of Durham. He was Governor-General of Canada and laid down the lines of the present dominion form of government. He died prematurely at 48 on the Isle of Wight, after vainly attempting to start for Lambton Castle.

The thousands of Englishmen who believe in the legend of "The Lambton Worm," fully believe that the recently deceased Earl of Durham, John George Lambton, lived and died under the curse uttered by the old witch.

The Earl died suddenly at his house at Exning, near Newmarket. He died away from Lambton Castle and out of his bed, thereby literally fulfilling the prophecy of the witch. He is now counted as No. 8 of the Lambtons to die in accordance with the curse.

The late Earl unquestionably led an unhappy life. This was strange, for he had everything that normally tends to make men happy. He was good looking, healthy and possessed vast estates and a great fortune, for the Lambtons are among the largest owners of coal lands in England.

When a very young man he was married to Miss Ethel Milner, a beautiful girl, and a member of a noted Yorkshire family. It was understood that she was pressed into the marriage by her family. From the first she felt that Lord Durham was a man under a curse. Those who saw her on her wedding day said that she had a look of hopeless terror on her face.

Within a few months of the marriage the young bride became insane and had to be removed to a private lunatic asylum. There she remained for years until the doctors declared she was hopelessly insane.

Young Durham, who was prominent in the world of sport and society, became a devoted admirer of Mrs. Langtry when she was at the height of her fame and beauty. The Earl planned to free himself from his insane wife and to make "the Jersey Lily" his bride.

Lord Durham asked for an annulment of his marriage on the ground that his wife was insane when he married her. After a long trial, in which Lord Durham offered a great deal of medical evidence, the court decided he had not proved his wife was insane at the time of marriage. Under English law he could obtain neither annulment nor divorce and he remained bound for life to a mad wife.

He is succeeded in the earldom by his twin brother, Frederick Lambton, who has always lived obscurely, perhaps in fear of the Lambton doom. He is so exactly the counterpart of his brother that when they were both in the same room people could not tell them apart. There is, therefore, much curiosity among the superstitious to see whether he will be the ninth and last to bring true the witch's curse.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How Modern Science Unravels Baffli

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Secret Police

Records of the Paris Detective Bure

Reveals the Trivial Details Overlo

Master Criminals Which Brought

Mr. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Surete Police, on Vacation in the Mountains Where the Episode Related on This Page Occurred, and Writing the Narrative of the Event for These Columns.

THE methods of science, which have recently been developed so marvelously in the fields of medicine, agriculture, industry and elsewhere, are now being applied to the detection of crime. The police laboratories of France and Germany are the best equipped, although occasional brilliant work is accomplished by the criminologists of England's famous Scotland Yard.

But the work of the scientific crime detectors is usually not revealed. Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, for many years a member of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), and associated with other police bureaus in Europe, now opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows how the unerring instruments of science often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

Nothing in the imaginary adventures of that great detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, is more fascinating than the real-life experiences of Mr. Ashton-Wolfe, who writes:

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records, only one or two details having been rearranged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds.

"I have myself taken part either in the investigation or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

Caroline Dobbritsch, When Arrested as a Young Girl in Warsaw.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Of the French Secret Police and Scotland Yard.

CHAPTER XI.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

Copyright by Christy & Moore, London.

"YOU will be busy today, sir," my concierge said to me with an ingratiating smile as I picked up my morning paper from his table on my way out. "That seems to be a queer accident in the Rue de Nevers. A messenger from the Surete came with this note for you five minutes ago. He said it was urgent. I was about to bring it upstairs when I saw you in the hall."

"Accident?" I queried. "I have heard nothing. You know more than I do," and I opened the envelope. It was from M. Bertillon, requesting my immediate presence. I ran into the street and hailed a passing taxi. During the short drive to the Quai des Orfevres I had just time to glance at the Journal.

"Another Motor Mystery!" I saw in large headlines on the first page; but the report was vague and had evidently come in at the last minute. A private car had been found, terribly smashed, in the Rue de Nevers, near our headquarters. It had collided with an electric light standard, and under the front wheels were the remains of a cycle. The driver had been shot, and the interior of the car was soaked in blood. The article ended with the usual formula in such cases: "The police are investigating and several arrests are expected shortly."

I found Inspector Louys waiting for me on the stairs.

"Come along," he cried. "The Chief is already at the scene of the smash. He wants you to bring a camera and panoramic lenses. A lorry will remove the car when it has been photographed. The crowd is being held in check by gendarmes."

"Is it anything special, then?" I asked over my shoulder, running up to the laboratory.

"Yes," he yelled. "You'll see. I've a car waiting."

The Rue de Nevers is a dirty, narrow street near the embankment not ten minutes distant from the Surete. A huge crowd had, of course, collected, but the police had stretched ropes across each end, and every doorway was guarded to prevent the inmates from approaching the spot of the tragedy, which was at the corner near the river. The car had struck the iron standard with terrific force, and was completely wrecked.

M. Bertillon was examining the rear of the vehicle when I arrived, and one of his assistants was testing the doors for fingerprints. As soon as I had taken a series of photographs from various angles a tackle was rigged and the limousine hauled up an inclined plane of planks to the police lorry, which at once drove to the spacious court of the conciergerie. The huge gates were then shut, so that we could continue our examination without interference.

The interior, beautifully upholstered in cream satin, made it obvious that the car had belonged to a woman; but seats and floor were stained with large crimson patches and drops of blood had coagulated on the off window.

"The driver, a man about forty, has been taken to the infirmary," Bertillon said to me. "He has a nasty scalp wound, but nothing very serious. He was found lying on the floor of the car. It's an inside drive, as you perceive. Beside him I found the most curious object I have ever seen. Come up to the laboratory with me; I am going to examine it. I'll wager I shall surprise you."

There was such a note of suppressed excitement in my chief's manner that my nerves tingled in anticipation. Lebrun met us at the door with a mysterious smile.

"I have rigged up a battery, Monsieur," he said in his soft, emotionless voice. "You can obtain from two to twenty volts by moving a lever."

"Good," said M. Bertillon. "I've got several test tubes with blood for you to examine."

"Microscopically?" Lebrun queried.

"No, I don't need you for that. Biologically. The driver of the car swears that the blood on the seats is his own; I don't believe it. That wound on his head never bled enough to leave all those stains. I want you to apply our new coagulation test. We may be lucky. The surgeon from the infirmary will send you some of the driver's blood. It will be the first chance we've had to try our new method," Bertillon added, turning to me.

I knew to what he was referring. Quite recently we had discovered that the blood of certain human beings reacted in a peculiar manner when mixed with that of others. The injected blood caused it to clot in parts. So violent was this phenomenon in some cases that before transfusion was now resorted to in hospitals a test was made to ascertain whether the blood to be given was not antagonistic to the patient. Nevertheless, it was one chance in a thousand that this discovery would help us to prove that the blood in the car was not that of the driver. Bertillon noticed my dubious expression.

"I believe in never rejecting a possible chance," he said violently. "See what you think of this, but prepare yourself for a shock."

On the words he pulled a small package from his pocket and unwrapped it. I saw that it contained a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, with very large round lenses and a peculiar narrow bulge in the centre above the bridge. From this dangled a fine insulated wire. I had expected something quite different. Without giving me time to express my disappointment Bertillon walked to the window and released the sliding shutter, which transformed the laboratory into a darkroom. Then, switching on the ruby lamp in the ceiling he turned his back to me and manipulated the battery Lebrun had placed on the table.

Abruptly, with a muttered exclamation, Bertillon turned—and I yelled in surprise and terror.

Lebrun, Chemist of the French Secret Police, Making His Test of the Driver's Blood.

He had adjusted the mysterious spectacles and was glaring at me with eyes that were like the wildest fantasy of a nightmare. Not only did they appear monstrous in size, but they shone phosphorescent and hypnotic—like those of a feline. For a moment I stared—motionless—unable to realize what had happened. Then understanding came.

"Chundah Lal!" I cried. "Those glasses longed to him. Now I understand why his eyes were so piercing and luminous."

Bertillon picked up a mirror and surveyed his appearance complacently.

"Hein? the criminal brain is a queer thing, and the mind of this Hindu the strangest we've encountered. Who but an Oriental would have thought of such a devilish contrivance? I'll undertake to hypnotize any of my inspectors in less than ten minutes with these glasses—even Rousseau," and he chuckled boyishly. "Switch on the lights."

I obeyed at once, and we examined the uncanny apparatus. The lenses were so made that they enlarged the eye without distorting the sight, and between them, cunningly adjusted, was a tiny electric bulb that needed only the current of a pocket lamp. It was silvered, except for two minute pinholes, which directed the light obliquely into the pupil of each eye in such fashion that the entire eye shone as with an inward flame. We were still absorbed by our discovery when there came a loud pounding on the door, which I had locked.

"Monsieur—Monsieur," we heard Rousseau shouting excitedly. Quick!—a most amazing find!"

I slipped back the bolt and Inspector Rousseau came stumbling in. With a dramatic gesture he opened a bundle he was carrying and scattered a heap of coins, gold ornaments and flashing jewels among the retorts and crucibles on the table.

One of the Murderous Weapons Found in Chundah Lal's House at Chaville.

"A dummy petrol tank!" he gasped, "and it's full of loot!"

"What?" Bertillon yelled, "and you smashed it?"

"No, no, sir. One end unscrews. I've taken care to disturb nothing, and any finger marks on it are still intact."

For a time Bertillon walked up and down in deep thought.

"Thank Heaven! We have picked up the trail of this Euthanasia again," he said at last. "I was beginning to despair. Since that night Etienne Lafontaine came back and I called off the police in order to make it possible to trace the poor fellows who have been scattered about the world, deprived of their memory and lost to their relatives, this devilish Hindu and his band have vanished as by magic. I feel sure they have not left France, for every road, railway and harbor is watched day and night. But France is a big country. Thanks to this car and the driver we are in touch again. I imagine Chundah Lal was trying to get away with his valuables when something happened. Go and help Lebrun," he said to me. "Rousseau and I will continue our examination of the car."

Everything on that morning appeared to be working in our favor. Lebrun had succeeded in liquefying some of the blood and had just received a tube from the infirmary.

"You have come opportunely," he exclaimed when I entered. "Bare your left arm. I prefer to tap your veins; you have more to spare than I have."

I watched him manipulate his instruments with little hope of a happy result, but hardly had he added some of the blood taken from my arm to that of the wounded driver when he sprang up with a cry of delight.

"The reaction—Dr. Kleinmann's reaction! The chauffeur's blood clots—look! And that taken from the car doesn't. Some one else was wounded besides the driver."

The Kleinmann reaction was so distinct that I immediately carried a report to my chief, who was still in the courtyard of the Conciergerie with Rousseau and Louys.

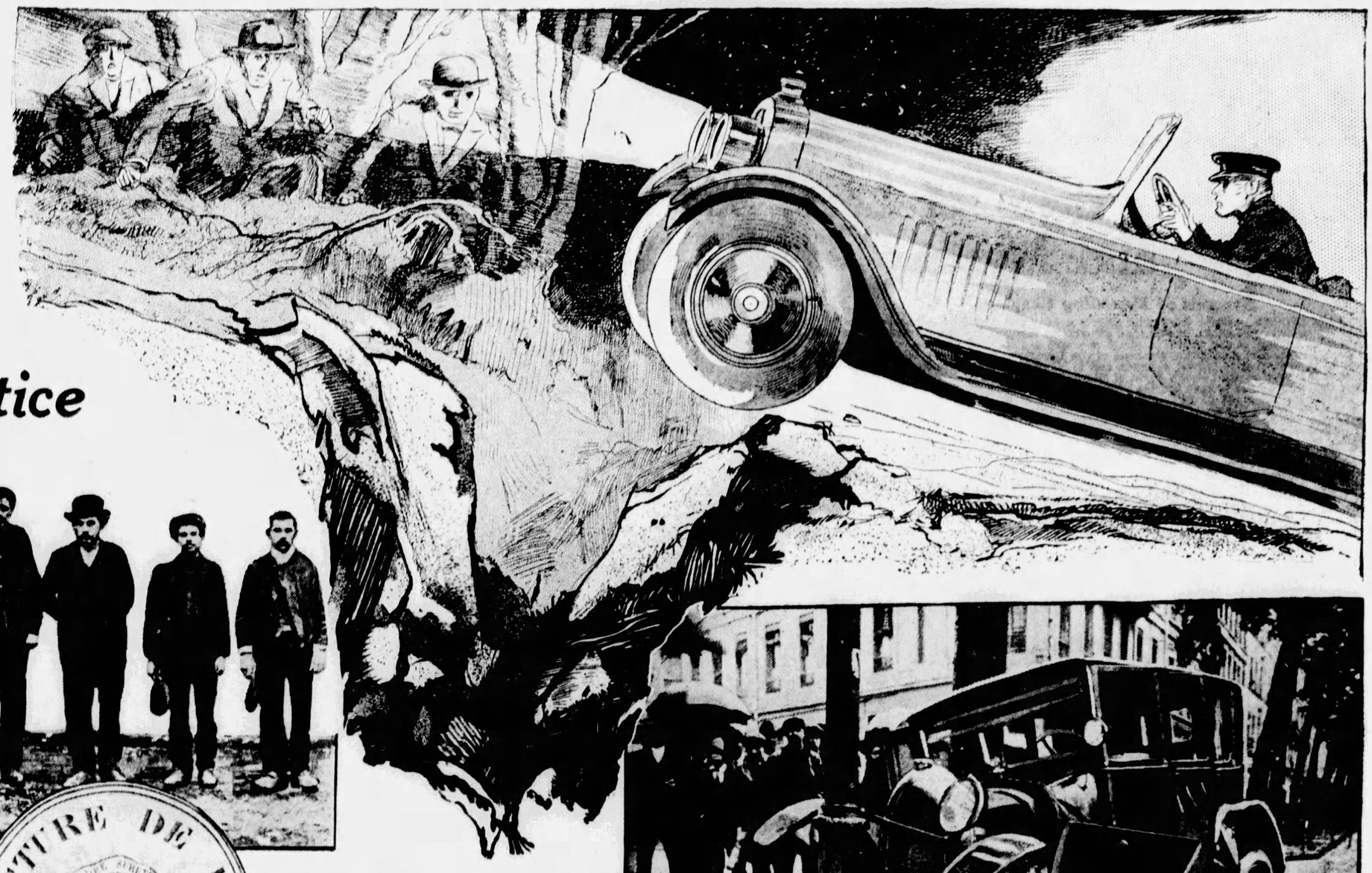
"The lucky series," he said with a satisfied smile. "We shall succeed now—I feel sure of it. Come along. I've finished here. Do you know who the man is who was found in the car? Dauvergne, the racing driver, who killed his sweetheart five years ago and escaped from the gendarmes while being transferred to La Rochelle. He disappeared in the most extraordinary manner. Chundah Lal again. Here is Dauvergne's police chart. But for the anthropometrical measurements and fingerprints I should never have known him. It now remains to be seen whether he remembers who he is."

A surgeon was bandaging the man's wounds when we arrived at the infirmary. Dufresne had joined us, and with the doctor's consent at once began his questions.

"Well, Charles Dauvergne, so you have decided to came back to us? Who did you murder this time? You know you have still five years to serve for killing your sweetheart, Mademoi-

...fling Crimes

...lice, Opens the ...ureau and ...erlooked by ...ght Them to Justice



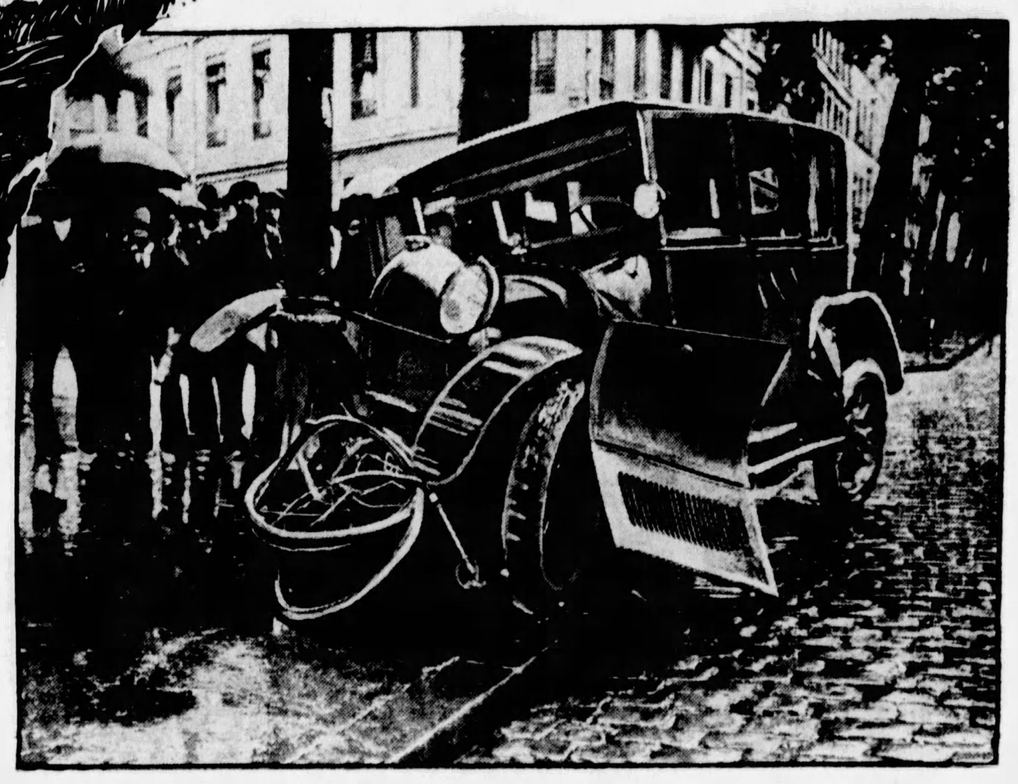
Eight Victims of Chundah Lal. All Had Once Been Wealthy and Well-Known Men. Their Case Was Hopeless, and They Died Practically Insane.

Mr. Ashton-Wolfe's Detective Badge as a Member of the French Surete.

As the police car with Dr. Bertillon and the French detectives tore along the narrow mountain path an explosion on the road just ahead threw a huge pillar of flame, dust and rocks into the air—the path had been mined. With steady nerve the crack driver of the Detective Department touched Dr. Bertillon on the sleeve and said calmly:

"If you can all climb across I will try to jump the gap. I can rush the empty car at it."

A few moments later the huge car slid back with silent engine. Then—roaring like a thing alive—it rushed toward the leap.



The Smashed Car in the Rue de Nevers, Which Put the Surete Again on the Trail of Chundah Lal.

selle Lilliane?" The man looked at Dufresne with dilated eyes.

"My name is not Dauvergne. I am Jules Poisson, and I was alone in the car. I've not killed anybody."

For a moment the Surete Chief stared at the fellow suspiciously, then without a word he placed the picture of a handsome girl—the unfortunate Lilliane—on the bed. The man started visibly and his face twitched. For a long time he gazed in silence at the photograph. Suddenly the blood suffused his face and as quickly receded, leaving him pale as death. His hands began to tremble, and as we watched his expression changed, as though another personality were creeping furtively into a body to which it had long been a stranger. Tears started from his eyes, and abruptly, with a wild cry, he covered his face and began to sob.

Dufresne gave him time to recover from his emotion, and then in a kindly voice urged him to tell the truth. So, little by little, in disjointed sentences, broken ever and again by choking sobs, he related his story

It was in all respects similar to that of Lafontaine. Pursued by the police and obsessed by the desire to forget, he had met the Hindu in a cafe in Paris, where only criminals foregather. Chundah Lal had promised him immunity from the police and a fresh start, with the haunting thought of the crime he had committed wiped from his memory. In return Dauvergne had given the Oriental a large sum of money and all his jewelry.

Since then, although a dim, aching overlapping of his former life had often caused him to spend weary hours trying to understand what had happened, he had accepted the name of Poisson as his own and believed the Hindu's story that he had been very ill. He had remained in Chundah Lal's household as under secretary, grateful for the post; and, while there, had seen many men come and go, but what had become of them and what took place at the gatherings of the ringleaders he did not know. From the first he had been forbidden to enter the private rooms of the Hindu, which were always guarded by native servants.

Then, a month previously, there had come a fearful rumpus and panic, and they had fled in the night to a house in Chaville, some distance from Versailles. For several weeks he had been kept a prisoner in a cellar. Finally the man who had brought him food and drink every day ceased to come, and, when driven by hunger, he had broken down the door, he discovered the house to be deserted. Fortunately there was a car in the garage and he had taken this and driven away, intending to sell it and leave the country. He had thought the car to be empty, but to his horror when near the embankment a cyclist ranged alongside and pointed a pistol at him, ordering him to stop. At the same moment Chundah Lal suddenly appeared behind him and seized him by the throat.

Terrified and hardly knowing what he did, he had swerved and smashed into the cyclist, but in doing so the car had struck the standard. At the instant of the smash Chundah Lal fired at him, the bullet ploughing a furrow in his scalp. A terrible fight had ensued, during which he had stabbed his assailant, and, as he believed, killed him. But when, terrified at what he had done, he tried to open the door of the car, he had fallen to the floor in a swoon. He had obviously feared he would be charged with murder, and when he learned that neither of the men had been found by the police he had related that the blood was from his own wounds, which had been caused by the smash. Since we knew all about the Euthanasia society, however, he divined that the truth would serve him best. What had become of the Indian and the cyclist he could not say. He remembered nothing until he came to his senses in the infirmary. Dufresne looked at Bertillon with a sceptical smile, but my chief's face was set and grim.

"Queer as it sounds," he said, "I believe every word of his story. These people have fled from town to town, back and forth, like rats in a trap. At every frontier our men have prevented them from escaping, and they are desperate. Did you know the car had a dummy tank?" he asked Dauvergne.

The man shook his head.

"No; I saw there were two, but I thought the second was a reserve tank for long distances."

Bertillon drew us aside.

"If we were dealing with ordinary criminals, I'd suggest putting the car in a garage as a trap, in the hope that they'd come to get the hidden money. But this Hindu knows well we shall find the loot. It's evident he had intended to use the car in his flight, and the escape of Dauvergne upset his scheme. The box under the back seats is pierced for air, and Chundah Lal was probably hidden inside. Our best course is to search the house at Chaville, but it must be done secretly. It is our only hope of capturing these men. You had better go there tonight with Rousseau and Louys."

Bertillon added, turning to me: "The three of you, well armed, should be enough. I'll have men hidden in the woods behind, within sound of your whistle, and all the roads shall be guarded."

Meanwhile Dufresne had given orders to the surgeon to place a man on watch near the patient.

"We are taking no risks," he said to Dauvergne. "They may try to reach you even here. If you help us in this matter we may be able to obtain a fresh trial for you. Facts have come to light since you disappeared of which I shall tell you later, but I'll say this now: It is quite possible you only wounded your sweetheart. Let that cheer you, and try to remember all that occurred day by day while you were at Versailles."

Once outside, Rousseau beckoned to Louys and myself.

"I shall take a couple of pistols," he said, "and you had better do the same. Also electric torches and dark clothes. This is not going to be a picnic tonight. We meet at seven at the Montparnasse station. It's a long walk from there, but a less obvious way in case anyone is watching."

The appearance of the house at Chaville was not pleasant. Perched on the hillside above the railway cutting, the building, a large gable roofed country mansion, stood half hidden behind huge pines and tangled shrubbery. Inquiries elicited the fact that no one had lived there for twenty years, and the state of the grounds abundantly confirmed this. A high wall ran around the rear of the garden, which encroached upon the dark forest, while in front stout iron railings and a huge gate loomed dimly through tangled creeper and ivy. Rousseau pointed to a spreading oak. One of the branches just touched the top of the wall.

"That's our way in, mes enfants, but softly. I've brought a rope. We'll leave it dangling from the branch as a quick way out."

By means of this we were able to drop to the grass without noise. The place appeared to be absolutely deserted, and a dank, foul odor of decay caused me to shiver with disgust. Bending low and creeping from bush to bush, we approached slowly, feeling our way in the gloom. Now and then for a second Louys, who was in front, flashed the rays of his torch along the path, searching for pitfalls. Suddenly as we were about to mount the three broken steps leading to the door he uttered a shrill cry and swept his arm violently back, nearly hurling me from my feet.

"By Heaven—look!" he cried. The light from his torch swept along the ground, and we saw a long, brown, sinuous body slip into the undergrowth. There was no mistaking the zigzag markings on the back of the reptile, although I had only caught a fleeting glimpse.

"A cobra!" I gasped, "here in Paris! That's worse than anything I expected. Keep your torch alight, Louys. There may be more of the beasts in the house."

Hardly had I said this when a curious hissing sound caused us hurriedly to spring back and direct our lamps toward the sound. In the circle of light a most extraordinary creature was lazily creeping over the grass. It resembled nothing so much as a lizard made of shining multi-colored beads. Its tiny eyes moved ceaselessly from side to side and a black forked tongue flickered restlessly about its jaws. At the sight beads of icy perspiration rolled from my face.

"What it is?" Rousseau asked in a whisper.

"A Gila monster from Arizona," I replied with shaking voice, "as deadly as the cobra. Here goes!" and swinging the long jimmy I carried, I smashed the flat poisonous head to pulp. Rousseau sighed with relief and wiped his face and hands, shifting his pistol from one hand to the other.

"Go on," he muttered. "We are as good as dead. This place is supposed to be haunted. Now I know why."

"Haunted indeed," I replied angrily. "We were expected, and these tropical reptiles have only just been let loose. They would not live a week outside a hothouse."

Still not a sound came from the building, but I had a feeling that from some hidden spyholes our movements were being closely watched. Rousseau succeeded in fitting a key into the rusty lock and thrust back the door. As he did so a loud groan and rattling as of chains sounded from somewhere underground. Pistols ready, and with torches exploring every nook and corner, we advanced along the main passage. Dust lay thickly everywhere—too thickly, for Louys pointed out where it had been strewn over recent footprints.

"Faked—all faked," he was beginning, when a queer grunting and groaning again startled us, but this time it came from in front, and a moment later a vague, dim luminosity caught my attention. It was a green phosphorescence that appeared to hover a yard or so from the floor, just inside a room, the door of which was ajar.

I at once extinguished my lamp, and my companions did likewise. Slowly the light became stronger and the sharp outline of a monstrous face appeared. It was a vision such as only the diseased imagination of a madman could conceive. Pallid, almost shapeless, with gaping holes where the eyes and mouth should have been—yet it moved—it was alive. Gradually under it a body materialized—a body of bones and fluttering rags, until the horrid image of death stood there before us, one arm raised menacingly. My scalp tingled with horror. Louys had grasped my arm and his fingers felt like steel.

Now the apparition appeared to melt. It fluctuated and swirled in a luminous mist, which again steadied and solidified, until a huge ape emerged in the place of the skeleton. It was too much. Raising my pistol, I fired shot upon shot. A deafening, splintering crash succeeded the detonations, and from outside came the thin shouts of the detectives posted in the woods. For a minute we lost our heads and ran in panic to the door. Then, remembering our duty, we again faced the haunted room.

Our comrades now came running to our assistance, and several magnesium flares illumined the scene. My shots had smashed a large sheet of plate glass, of which jagged fragments were still standing. On one side lay a broken skeleton, and behind the splintered glass was a huge stuffed gorilla. We were still examining this when Louys, who had been running from room to room, came back dragging a man whose face was covered by a white cowl. I was about to tear it away when Louys cried:

"Don't touch the head. The man is a leper! His face is awful. But I know him. It's Lastolle, the jeweler who disappeared some time ago. He was manipulating several switches when I caught him. There is a large accumulator plant below, and we can now have all the light we want. I've turned on the current."

When the dusty lamps flooded the house with their welcome rays I saw that we had been the victims of an ingenious trick. By throwing the current into a series of small green bulbs the skeleton we had found was reflected in the sheet

Continued on Page 21

Into Thin Air

By Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk

A Thrilling Story of Love, Spooks and Mystery

As the Mask Was Torn From His Face, Josephus, the Colored Waiter, Chattered: "Keep it offen me, misteh! The other was a real ha'nt!"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE SALEM SPOOK, a clever thief who affects a gray felt hat with a red feather in it and a dapper little mustache, has earned his bizarre moniker by the mysterious manner in which he always eludes pursuers. He bleats like a goat and vanishes. Finally captured by Dr. Klotz, internationally known head of the Department of Criminology at the State University, he is sentenced to prison, escapes, and is killed in a train wreck. After the body is identified it is buried in the Potter's Field of Bluebeam Cemetery.

Colonel Carrol arranges to have Ernest Fitkin, a magician once world famous as the Grand Galeoto, expose the methods of fraudulent spirit mediums to confound his friend, Judge Mather, a believer in all phases of the occult. At the exposé are Day Carrol, the Colonel's flapper daughter who is in love with Professor Alden Nollins, Dr. Klotz's 37 year old assistant at the University; Ann Clem, a newspaper woman in town to get a feature story on the Salem Spook from Dr. Klotz, the Doctor and several others.

The infallible Klotz, an unhallowed mixture of cosmopolitan, savant and Don Juan of unknown origin, whom both Day and Ann cordially dislike, exposes Fitkin the exposer, and then attempts an experiment of his own. He is amazed when a message appears on the clean slates he has brought. It reads: "Dr. Klotz, I am waiting for you at your rooms. The Salem Spook." As he is reading it his housekeeper telephones to say that a young man with a red feather in his gray felt hat has just forced his way into the Doctor's rooms. He looks around, bleats like a goat and vanishes in a burst of sulphurous smoke.

When Klotz, Fitkin, Nollins and Ann Clem reach the house they discover that the Doctor's mysterious visitor has taken a cameo ring and left as calling cards a bit of clay, a red feather and the print of his right index finger. The clay is from the Bluebeam Cemetery and the finger print is that of the Salem Spook.

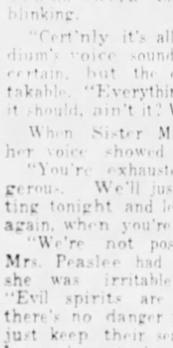
The Doctor organizes them into a party of grave diggers and with the assistance of Richard Adams, a friend of Ann Clem's, they open the grave and identify the body as that of the Salem Spook. Much to Klotz's mystification and chagrin, the missing cameo ring is discovered on a finger of the corpse.

The next evening the Spook steals the slates from the Doctor's rooms, but not before the Doctor learns that the writing on them is not that of the Salem Spook.

Mrs. Peaslee, the local medium, promises to materialize the Salem Spook. Ann, Day, Judge Mather and Nollins go to the seance.

CHAPTER XIII.

Twin Specters.



MRS. PEASLEE still sat before the table. Her head had fallen back, her mouth was open, and she was breathing with a rasping snore at each intake.

"Duck in a thunderstorm!" Day whispered.

"It's me, Ella; just me." I could have sworn there was real terror in Sister Minnie's voice as she rushed to the medium and began to chafe her hands. Perhaps it was merely acting. I tried to segregate some betraying sign, either for or against; but there was nothing conclusive.

"Fake or fact?"

"Fact," Day answered, her clear gaze fixed wholly upon Mrs. Peaslee's face. "Something monstrously real about it, Nolly. Too much all agog. She's sick."

The medium's lips were purple. She clawed at her dress front as though to loosen the constriction across her breast.

"It's all right, Ella." Sister Minnie had found a glass of water and was sprinkling the medium's face with drops from her bony fingers. "It's all right." She turned to us. "The spirits were too strong for her. She was trying her best, but they were too strong."

Mrs. Peaslee's head straightened with an effort. She stared about her, blinking.

"Cert'nly it's all right." The medium's voice sounded fretful and uncertain, but the dialect was unmistakable. "Everything's comin' the way it should, ain't it? What's the matter?"

When Sister Minnie spoke again, her voice showed genuine solicitude.

"You're exhausted, Ella. It's dangerous. We'll just postpone the sitting tonight and let all present come again, when you're feeling better."

"We're not postponin' anything." Mrs. Peaslee had found her breath; she was irritable but determined. "Evil spirits are flyin' about, but there's no danger for nobody if they just keep their seats. Ella Peaslee knows how to handle bad sperrits as well as good ones. And if I'm makin' this test now, and drainin' my vital resources, it's for the welfare of all." She rolled her eyes and assumed the long-suffering expression of a willing martyr. "There's a party present tonight that's menaced, and my guide has promised me that the sperrit he's introducin' will indicate who it is. There's no danger for them as keeps their seats and trusts in me."

Day counted on her fingers. "Thirteen of us here in the room. What price common sense?"

Despite a professional skepticism, I began to feel foolishly ill at ease. Superstition may be ever so puerile in the sunlight, but when one is surrounded by semi-darkness and credulity, anything becomes possible.

Mrs. Peaslee was seemingly herself again; at any rate, the water had freshened her earthly powers.

"I'm ready, Minnie," she groaned. "My forces are comin' back. I'm ready to do my best for all friends present."

I made a final survey of my fellow-sitters. With the possible exception of Ann, there was assuredly not a confederate in the semi-circle. All were true-blue, dyed-in-the-wool believers. The folding doors to the hall were closed; they could be opened only to the betraying squeals of their supports. The two windows were less certain, but an earlier attempt to budge one had failed. The melodeon I had observed sharply enough to make certain it was without automatic mechanism. And if Sister Minnie played after the last light was extinguished, she was accounted for while the wheezy music continued.

Mrs. Peaslee composed herself in the chair at the table and closed her eyes. "They're pressin' all about me," she said in a faraway voice, "all about me."

Sister Minnie, on tiptoes, lowered the gas jet over the melodeon to a diminutive blue and yellow petal.

"All about me," Mrs. Peaslee muttered. She smiled, perhaps at some inaudible whispering spirit; then her face set in a gray mask. "All about me."

The room pitched into darkness. Once more the melodeon began its melody.

"Stupefying!" Day whispered. "I'm all a-tremble. . . . Oh, Nolly, look! Look!"

In the corner of the room, where we had last seen Mrs. Peaslee, the glow reappeared. No larger at first than a man's fist, it rose from the floor and bloated into the lustrous outline of a seeming dwarf. Slowly the shining cloud intensified and ascended. A head, or something vaguely like a head, projected above a translucent shoulder line that lapped the darkness. The effect was of a floating bust.

"You're here. We've been waitin' for you—waitin' for you."

According to my best judgment, Mrs. Peaslee's voice came with a distinct effort, however much it may have been influenced by the medium's sense of the dramatic.

"You say there's one present that's surrounded by danger, and before the final test I want you to indicate the person that's so surrounded, so's we can help him or her, as the case may be. You're among friends and we're all wishin' you well, and——"

The medium's voice ended in a gasp that was echoed by the sitters. I missed Day's expected reaction.

In another corner of the room, across from the cabinet and Mrs. Peaslee, a second ball of light was developing into a hazy silhouette of a twin specter.

I heard three separate sounds that at the moment blended, and only afterward differentiated themselves to that part of my brain which made an effort to reason; a crash, a thud, a metallic jangle.

It was pitch dark in the little parlor. Hence, save for the spectacle of the two ghosts, eyes were of no avail. The gasp from the group may have been due merely to a pleasant titillation of the nervous systems; seance habitues are so attuned to marvels that they accept the most extraordinary impossibilities as matter of fact. But while crash, thud and jangle were still reverberating I felt about me an atmosphere of speechless horror; felt it so keenly that my cold sober sense fought vainly to repulse the answering shudder that twitched my body. Mrs. Campion screamed. The melodeon stopped in the middle of a bar.

It happened quickly. In a trice the second apparition had blossomed into a likeness of the Salem Spook. It was a ghastly thing to look upon. I could see the face and head I had studied during the trial that sent the convicted man to prison. The thin, pale features and the jaunty pointed moustache were unmistakably those made familiar to everyone by newspaper photographs. Above the face I glimpsed the semblance of a gray felt hat. Thrust insolently into the band of one side was a tiny feather that seemed aflame.

With the others I stared dumbly, forgetful of my instructions from Dr. Klotz. Then, crowning horror, there sounded the faint bleating of a goat.

The first fiery figure floated toward the second, and——

"He's gone!"

I do not know who thus signaled the abrupt disappearance of the second Salem Spook, but it stung me into action.

"Lights!" I cried. "Lights!" And, quitting the semi-circle, sprang forward at the remaining specter. Uncertain whether it was man or woman, or a mere rubber shape, I flung my arms about the thing below shoulder line.

The room was in a hubbub, with at least half of the group stumbling about and squealing a confused terror. I made out the high pitched tones of Judge Mather, as he warned against violating the precincts of the spirits. Mrs. Campion's unmistakable voice lifted in shrill screams. Sister Minnie was apparently having trouble with the matches; she mixed fervent prayer with curses equally fervent.

And the ghost, flesh and blood under his trailing clouds of glory, fought my enveloping arms.

"Lights!" I cried again, as, slipping leg and hip behind the masquerader, I threw him off balance. He went down, my full weight upon his body and my right forearm crossed hard against his throat.

"Lights!" I jerked loose my left hand, and, catching for the expected mask, tore it from his face.

The lights came at last. I do not know who was responsible, but certainly not Sister Minnie, who had quit the melodeon to rush to Mrs. Peaslee.

At the first flare of the match I knew with whom I was dealing, for the black face and the scared, rolling eyes stamped his identity. It was Josephus, the colored waiter from Mrs. Hooper's boarding house, who stared back at me, chattering: "Keep him offen me, misteh! It was a real ha'nt! I ain't done nothin' against no spirits!"

It was Josephus, but not the Josephus the boarding house knew. Paralyzing old age had slipped from him like a cloak. He was active and agile, with no "misery" cramping arms and legs.

The gas jets of the chandelier sprang into whistling streams of light.

"Mrs. Peaslee," I called, "what's the explanation of all this?"

My question was purely rhetorical, for now I had fathomed at least one of the medium's hidden wires. A clever waiter, who keeps his ears and eyes open, is admittedly the most unobtrusive eavesdropper in the world.

"Well, Mrs. Peaslee?" For the first time I turned toward her. The medium was lying on the floor beside an overturned chair, her head in the lap of Sister Minnie. That angular woman was sobbing, "Look at me, Ella! Ella, look at me!" She rocked back and forth, incongruous tears rolling down her hard cheeks.

Obviously something else had happened that was not on the cards. I released Josephus, who sprang to his feet. From his back dangled a long garment of thin cloth, much like a masker's domino. He wore no coat; instead, his upper body was wrapped in the remains of a dress shirt, which bore every evidence of having been smeared with phosphorescent paint. It still glowed faintly where the domino cast a shadow. His mask, in my hand, had undoubtedly undergone the same preparation.

One of the cabinet curtains was drawn back, exposing the means of his entrance. An open sliding panel led into a recess behind the wall.

"Water—the glass on the melodeon! Quick! Ella! Ella! Wake up, Ella!"

The terror which had gripped the sitters was working off in the vent of a confused gabble. One group surrounded Mrs. Campion, who had lapsed into some very real hysterics; another hovered about Mrs. Peaslee. Mingled with the latter were Ann and Day.

Judge Mather had been standing haughtily aloof. Advancing on Josephus now, he shook his finger in the frightened waiter's face.

"What does this mean, sir?" he snapped, with the crispness of a prosecuting attorney.

Josephus shrank back into his domino, draping the folds over his shirt front like an ancient Roman.

"For heaven's sake, Jedge, I dunno nothin' 'bout it a-tall." His big eyes fearfully sought the opposite corner of the room, where the second form had materialized, and he shivered. "I was one ghost, Jedge, but I wasn't two. Nossuh, I wasn't no other ghost; nossuh, Jedge."

"Well, Judge Mather," I ventured, "what do you think of your medium now?"

The Judge shook his head, but his eyes admitted no defeat. "She has employed trickery."

"There's every appearance of it."

"It seems so. The evidence would seem to warrant that conclusion. But," he paused and his voice gathered assurance, "of one of the phenomena this evening, Professor Nollins, I am positive."

"Yes?"

"We have seen something tonight, sir, in which trickery had no part. I dare go farther. If the medium has offended the Higher Forces she will pay the penalty, as every such medium must do sooner or later. Be assured of that, sir; she will pay in full."

It was McLevy, the merchant, who capped the Judge's phenomenon with a real mystery, which for the moment, as far as I was concerned, overshadowed all else.

He joined us, black eyes sparkling with malice. I do not think he recognized me as a co-worker with Dr. Klotz.

"How about this, huh?" He pointed to the corner of the room where the second apparition had appeared. "I ain't' touched it, but I got my own ideas. Look at that K."

We followed the pointing finger. A foot from the wall, no doubt accounting for the metallic sound I had heard, lay a silver, initialed oblong, unquestionably the cigarette case of Dr. Klotz.

"No!"—it was McLevy who checked me—"don't pick it up; you're a stranger here. I'll pick it up myself with you two as witnesses. Ain't that Doc Klotz's cigarette case? You know it is. It was Klotz who was that second ghost. And what's he doing here, trying to make trouble with the circle?" He looked suspiciously toward the window I had not examined. "I read the papers. I know he's getting found out as a false alarm. So he comes here to pull a trick and then expose it, and make everybody think he's good. Well, this time he's outslicked himself. I'm gonna put this in my pocket—you're witnesses—and if he ever peeps—"

McLevy growled his threat.

As if to climax the twin exposures, Sister Minnie screamed. It was shrill, high, and vibrating with anguish.

Brutally, I am afraid, I pushed aside the others to make a path to Day, who was standing beside Mrs. Peaslee.

Ann was kneeling over the prostrate medium, one hand on the heart. As I came close she raised her head. Her face was pale and full of pity, but her voice did not quaver.

"Mrs. Peaslee is dead," she said simply.

I looked at the body, still cradled by the melodeon player. Sister Minnie was staring at the wall and crooning unintelligible words.

There was no doubt as to Ann's diagnosis. Mrs. Peaslee's mouth and eyes were open, her lips blue, her bosom still.

Some things I cannot explain. I am not Klotz. But at least I may absolve Judge Mather's Higher Forces of one summary act. Mrs. Peaslee had died suddenly, but naturally of a weak heart.

"Here is my professional opinion——" the Grand Galeoto began. But Ann Clem interrupted.

"Do you think the mysterious events of the last three nights may be leading up to a—a tragedy?" she asked.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Grand Galeoto Explains.

MR. ERNEST H. FITKIN was disappearing. Or, to be strictly accurate, he was visibly, and to all appearances, permanently changing into somebody else. The finding of the cameo on the Salem Spook had given the Grand Galeoto his first firm foothold in Mr. Fitkin's subdued personality; and this gain was reinforced by a sudden discreet sentiment for the magician exhibited by Mrs. Hooper of the boarding house.

Ann greeted me with the gossip outside the City Room of her paper, where I had come to look over the proofs of my interview.

She put one finger to her lips and whispered.

"And he was so pleased when I asked him for his signed opinion on this Peaslee business as a follow-up for my story about the death. So pleased, you can't imagine! The old dear's in there now, ticking it off on my typewriter. Who said they never come back?"

She opened the door on that desolation which seems peculiar to evening papers when the last edition has been put to bed. The floor was littered with crumpled notes and rejected copy. The typewriters on the partitioned tables were gaunt heads swimming in waves of pink sporting extras and first pages that screamed: "Tragic Toll of Spirit Seance." And on the further side of the room the rejuvenated Fitkin tapped industriously at an antediluvian typewriter.

He looked up, nodded and smiled complacently, announced he was almost finished, and bent again to his work.

There was a striking energy and confidence about him as he hammered at the not too familiar keys.

Ann smiled significantly. But the smile gave place to wearied lines as she perched on a desk.

"Tired. Beat out. Disgusted. Sometimes I'm crazy about newspaper work, and sometimes——"

"We're all that way."

"I know there's nothing permanent about newspaper work. Done today, forgotten tomorrow. At best you're only known for a moment. But I'd give almost anything to have just that moment. I'd like to write a big story so well they'd cry for me in New York, the way children used to cry for that breakfast food—or was it soothing syrup? If I could just do that——"

With a last crescendo of the keys, the magician leaned back in his chair and looked up. His face beamed self-satisfaction.

"I have finished my professional opinion of the seance, and—" he paused, "I have taken the liberty of signing myself, 'The Grand Galeoto.'"

"That's splendid," Ann agreed. "It's a lot better for me and for you."

"A trained observer," I remarked, "might be usefully employed in this Salem Spook nonsense."

"Is it nonsense?" Ann asked. "I confess I've always longed to believe in the impossible."

"The impossible, Miss Clem, does not exist. If it did exist, you see, it would cease to be the impossible. To me these appearances and disappearances of the Salem Spook suggest only the foundation for a detective story."

"Do you suppose the queer events of the last three nights may be leading up to—a tragedy?" She whispered the last word.

"Mrs. Peaslee?" I suggested.

"I mean a —a major tragedy."

Fitkin placed his fingers, leaned back, and frowned judicially. "There have been occurrences lately which are mysterious. As I said, they might form the foundation for a detective story. With my mental equipment I could have made myself a criminal or a writer of fiction. And if it had been the latter, I feel I should have written nothing but detective stories."

"In my professional work," he continued, "and I have tried to bring out the point in my little treatise on the psychology of sleight-of-hand I am preparing, I have considered each little trick presented as a mystery to be solved by the audience. Like the criminal, I differ from the fictionist only in that I conceal my solutions and leave my spectators to arrive at the answer without aid."

"But the honest teller of tales," Ann objected, "plays with his cards on the table—face up. The reader has all the necessary clews; he can follow them if he is intelligent enough. The magician doesn't; the criminal doesn't."

"I beg your pardon, Miss Clem," said the Grand Galeoto, with a magnificent gesture, "but the criminal does, because, by the very nature of circumstances, he has no choice, and in my own work I try to do the same. The whole game simmers down to a competition of wits between writers, criminals and magicians on the one side and readers, detectives and spectators on the other."

"With the first division trying to out-maneuver the second."

"Precisely. Their livelihood depends on it. Moreover, in general they are professionals, while the second division——"

"Are amateurs," Ann finished. "Even the detective."

Fitkin nodded. "Especially the detective. His paycheck is certain, whether he solves any of the puzzles or not. I have often thought that a clever criminal, a successful magician or a skilled writer might better unravel a crime than the professional investigator. I do not refer, of course, to the criminologist," he added apologetically.

"Whoever the hunters, the trail is there. I, the magician, employ misdirection, just as the writer of detective fiction must; but the clews are visible to those who have eyes to see." He lifted his head proudly. "And in one way, when possible, I have gone beyond my confreres and reached a level with your honest teller of tales. I try never to lie to my audience. I have always considered it a breach of ethics."

"Doesn't the writer of detective stories lie to his readers?" Ann asked.

"Not if he is playing the game. His characters may not speak the truth when they talk among themselves; that is merely one of the hazards of life. But when the writer speaks directly to his reader, he must leave exposed all the necessary clews for the puzzle-solvers."

(Continued on Page 20)

© 1918, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Full One Pound Box
Candy Special
Dollar *a* Pound
Quality

Special Xmas Offer
Good Only With Coupon

ONE POUND BOX
ONLY
30¢
with
coupon
below

DELICIOUS, pure and fresh! A full pound Christmas box of dollar-a-pound quality candy for only 30c, with coupon below. An extraordinary one-time-only offer made to acquaint you with the *new* Baby Ruth Family Package.

Amazing Christmas Offer to Introduce New Baby Ruth Family Package. Enjoy This Beautiful Gift Box of World Famous Quality Candy at Big Saving.

The Perfect Christmas Candy

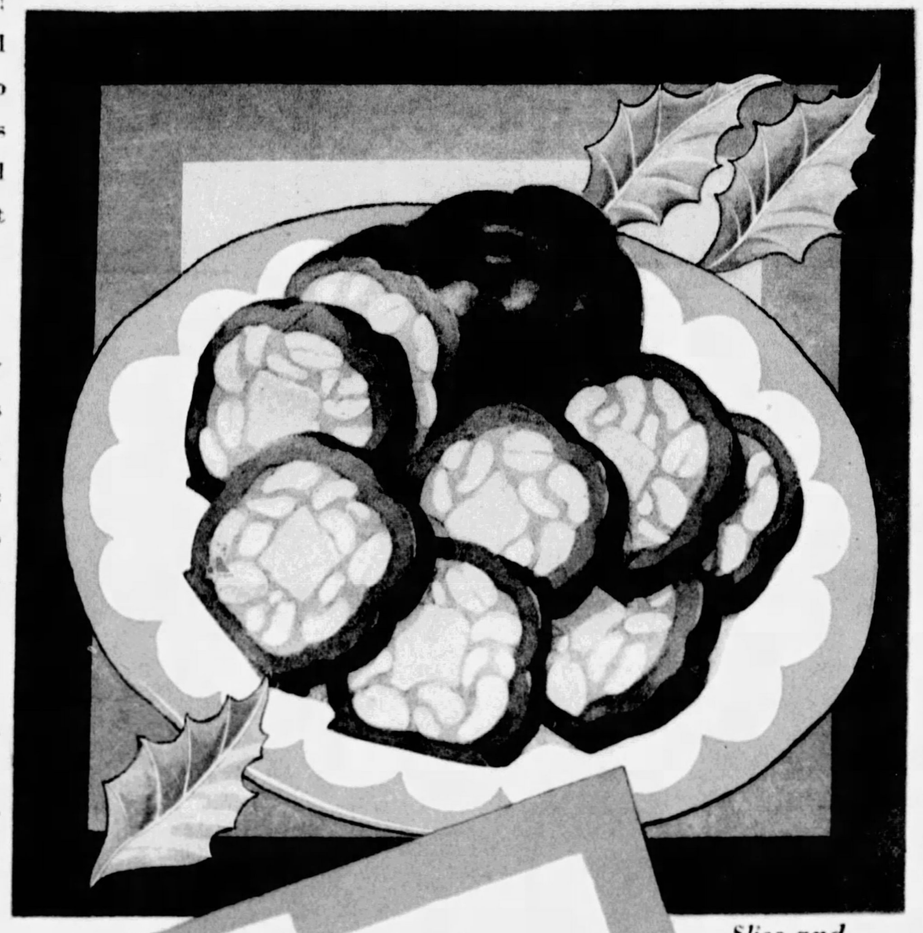
A gay red Christmasy box of famous candy! Just the gift to remember a friend. Wonderful for children. Delightful to have at home. Ideal to fill the stockings, trim the tree, or for Christmas baskets. And by taking advantage of this liberal introductory offer, you make a big saving that will make your Christmas money go farther.

Contents—Famous for Flavor

The creamiest of fudges—luscious, chewy caramel, clustered with plump, selected nuts toasted to a golden crispness—pure, imported chocolate. The Christmas candy the whole world loves. Each piece individually wrapped to protect its wonderful flavor. Its delicious *new-made* freshness is always guaranteed.

Enjoyed by Millions

You cannot buy a more popular candy for Christmas. Baby Ruth is bought by millions every day for its delicious taste. It is made of nature's choicest, freshest delicacies—their tempting flavors captured by master confectioners plying their art in four of the world's largest sunlit candy kitchens.



Slice and Serve

A candy so popular that millions of good candy lovers have demanded this family package, now introduced at this never-to-be-repeated price.

Coupons Redeemed Everywhere

Get your box today. Offer expires soon. Tear out coupon *now* to be safe. Take it to the nearest candy counter, anywhere in the United States and hand it to the dealer with 30c. He will give you immediately your Christmas Baby Ruth Family Package containing one full pound of this delicious candy without a question. Do it today, before you forget!

CURTISS
CANDY COMPANY, CHICAGO
OTTO SCHNERING, President

©1928, C. C. Co.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
ONE POUND BABY RUTH FAMILY PACKAGE with 30c

This coupon is not good in Kansas, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Washington, because of State Laws

Just tear out this coupon and sign your name and address below. Present it at any candy counter in the United States with 30c and receive one full pound Christmas gift box Baby Ruth, without question.

A. W.

To the dealer: Please give the undersigned one full pound Baby Ruth Family Package in exchange for this coupon and 30c (Only one box to a person) and sign your name and address below and attach the master coupon which is in the 12-box carton.

Notice to dealers and jobbers: Your jobber will redeem each signed coupon at ten cents cash value when accompanied with master coupon supplied to each dealer. The Curtiss Candy Co. will repay the jobber on presentation of coupons to the Curtiss Candy Co., 750 Briar Place, Chicago, Ill., on or before March 15, 1929. No payments to coupon brokers.

Your Name ..... *Address* .....

Dealer's Name ..... *Address* .....

When Cleaning Meat.

CLEAN meat with a damp cloth instead of putting it under the faucet. This keeps the juices in the meat.

Advertisement.

Keep Rubbers Clean.

KEEP your rubbers as clean as you do your pumps. It is not necessary to be carelessly dressed even on stormy days.

Advertisement.

Life looks rosy for him

Health worth more than fortune

THE baby to be envied is the one who is born with an inheritance of perfect health, to begin with. And who's lucky enough to have a mother who knows how to build up this fortune.

"Perhaps I'm old-fashioned," she'll say to the doctor who pronounces her child physically 100% at a baby show, "but this health certificate means more to me than all the stock certificates in the world. If my baby grows up strong and well, I'm willing to leave it to him to make a career and fortune for himself.

"Already I'm teaching him the value of regular habits. Regular sleep, regular meals, regular functions. He's never once been off schedule, not even when he was cutting teeth or traveling to the country. I make sure of that by giving him Nujol regularly. He has his own bottle in the nursery."

Nujol works so easily and naturally that it won't upset a baby under any conditions. It keeps everything functioning properly. It not only prevents any excess of body poisons (we all have them) from forming but aids in their removal. It is safe and sure. Nujol was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 26 Broadway, New York.

Just try Nujol for your baby. Give it to him regularly for the next three months. See if it doesn't make things much easier for both of you. See if he doesn't thrive on this new schedule—(children themselves much prefer living by regular routine).

Heir to millions

Here's another thing: Nurses are advising mothers to give their babies an oil rub with Nujol after the daily bath, instead of using powder. Just saturate some cotton with Nujol and rub it gently all over your baby's body. It keeps him from getting chapped and chafed. And leaves his skin as soft and smooth as velvet. Use it when you change his clothes. Whenever his skin has been exposed to irritation.

A bottle of Nujol costs you no more than pink ribbons on the baby's bonnet. And it's worth a lot more to him! Try it. Certainly it could do no harm — for Nujol contains no drugs or medicine. Your druggist carries it. Be sure you get the genuine, Sold only in sealed packages, never in bulk.

A box of candy for *her* and let your tooth paste pay for it

What an agreeable surprise to find that Listerine Tooth Paste at 25c saves you $3 per year as compared to 50c dentifrices. Spend the saving as you please. Candy is one suggestion. Flowers, another.

Try this great dentifrice

at 25 cents

IT doesn't take long to discover that among tooth pastes this new one is a great value. Merit makes itself known almost instantly.

Perhaps that is why Listerine Tooth Paste has leaped so quickly to leadership.

The fact that it is made by the makers of Listerine vouches for its quality. Yet its price is but 25c—half of what you ordinarily pay.

Modern methods of manufacture and mass production alone make possible such a paste at such a price.

If you have not tried Listerine Tooth Paste we urge you to do so. Compare it with any and judge by results alone. Note how swiftly — and how safely — it cleans. Note how little brushing is necessary.

And particularly note that delightful feeling of freshness and invigoration which follows its use. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Mad Money By Virginia Swain

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

SYLVIA BARTON, drawing teacher in a small midwestern town, has always wanted to become a dress designer in New York. The death of her parents and a small inheritance make it possible for her to visit her father's cousin, Mrs. Leonard Smith, a beautiful young widow, who is using her maiden name of Jael Farton.

The evening she arrives at Jael's Greenwich Village studio she meets Bonita Smith, whose husband was reported killed in the war; and Buddy Merrill, a young advertising man.

The next morning Sylvia tells Jael of her early struggles and of how her mother wanted her to meet some eligible young men. Jael chooses to believe that she has come to New York to marry money, and laughingly promises to help her in the campaign.

They go shopping and meet Spencer Devlin, wealthy man-about-town, for tea. Jael is furious when Devlin pays more attention to Sylvia than to herself, but later she suggests that Sylvia share her apartment on a 50-50 basis, and the girl accepts.

Buddy arranges an interview with Raymond, the famous costume designer. He offers Sylvia a job as model with an opportunity to submit designs, and she takes it.

Sylvia meets David Daniel Kane, a reporter and feature writer on the Gazette, who becomes interested in her.

Spencer takes Sylvia to a smart night club, where Madelon French, the star dancer, throws a kiss at him.

Sylvia's first job at Raymond's is to show a dress before Madelon, who recognizes her and makes some caustic remarks. Sylvia learns that Madelon is a society girl turned dancer and estranged wife of Devlin.

At the Belles Lettres Ball there is a raid by prohibition agents. Pursued by the agents, David slips the flashlight plates of a picture of Devlin and Madelon to Sylvia, who rushes them to the Gazette office. When she reaches home Jael is in hysterics after a mysterious quarrel with Bonita. Sylvia, too, quarrels with Jael and determines to take an apartment of her own.

When David Kane asks Sylvia to marry him she admits that she doesn't want to marry a poor man. David disappears.

Devlin tells Sylvia that he is getting a divorce and asks her to become engaged to him. She tells him to ask her again when his divorce is granted, although she doesn't know what her answer will be then.

"'David, I've come to marry you,' Sylvia whispered. 'I love you, David.'"

CHAPTER XXX.

Bella Gives Advice.

THERE was not another word spoken of either David Kane or Spencer Devlin. More and more, as the days passed, Sylvia could see the rift widen between her and Jael; and she was glad. So long as those two men stood between them, there could be neither friendship nor confidence in that house.

On the morning of the fourth day, Sylvia dressed with the door of her bedroom standing open. It was silly to expect a telephone call before breakfast, but she found it impossible to close the door.

She reached the dressing room at Raymond's in frantic haste. But here, too, the telephone was silent. Well, after all, the letter she had written David Kane might not have reached him till the afternoon delivery. She had come to believe that he was in his office, that the trip out of town had never really taken place.

The telephone rang. Bella jumped to answer it. "It's for you, Sylvia." Sylvia felt her knees wobbling under her weight.

It was Spencer Devlin. He wanted her to have tea with him on Saturday. She said that she would have tea with him. She scarcely knew what she said.

Bella ran across and fell on her knees beside Sylvia. "Gee, kid, don't look like that! What'd the big bum say to you? Gee, kid!" She clung to Sylvia's hand, squeezing it convulsively.

Sylvia tried to speak. She could not.

Bella squeezed harder. "Listen, kid. If it was that big fellow that took you to lunch the other day, don't let him get you like this! That one you call David, I mean. Say, I know his kind! He's no use to you, kid. Take it from me, I know his kind!"

Sylvia's faintness vanished. She sat bolt upright. "What do you mean? What can you know about him?" Her eyes were terrified.

"Well," said Bella, "only this—that he's not for you—or me—or anybody like us. He's out of your reach, kid. I know! He used to come in here with an old dame who wore her hat like a coronet, and there were two maids and a footman following her, and it took all three of them to carry out the togs she bought—and sometimes your fine young man had to help."

Sylvia stared at her. "You must be mistaken, Bella. It was somebody else. Why, David's a reporter for the Gazette. He wouldn't be coming in here with a woman like that! He hasn't got a cent, Bella — just eighty dollars a week."

"Eighty dollars a week!" The phrase sounded mournfully in her ears. For that eighty dollars a week she had sent him away, and now she could not get him back.

Bella frowned. "Eighty dollars a week. Well, this guy must-a had eight hundred. Maybe I got him wrong — but I don't think so!"

She looked pityingly up at Sylvia. "Gee, kid, I don't care who it is. I know it's a love affair, 'cause nothing else makes a girl look like you look. You got to shake out of it, kid. Got to fight it."

Sylvia managed a rather faint smile. "I'm all right, Bella. Don't worry about me."

"Like fun you are!" said Bella, earnestly. "You look like something left out all night in a hard rain. And you got to cut it out, kid. You can't hold your job, looking like this. Why, you got to look like the customers think they look—and that's going some!"

She climbed to her feet and went back to her table. There, in process of putting on her lipstick, she gave more advice. "I'll tell you the cure, Sylvia, to snap you out of this."

"The cure?" Sylvia tried not to look amused.

"Sure thing! The cure for a love affair is a love affair. If David gives you the gate, go find another gate to swing on. Pretty soon you'll have so many new troubles, you'll forget the old."

Dear Bella! Philosopher and friend. "I'll remember Bella—if I get the gate."

By nightfall, it looked as though she had got it. David Kane had not telephoned.

Jael was entertaining Buddy Merrill and Bonita when she reached the apartment. There was no escape. She was dragged into a rubber of bridge, as Buddy's partner.

At midnight, Buddy and she had a net score of four thousand points, and she felt better.

Bonita was rummaging among the cushions for her bag and gloves, and Buddy was putting on his overcoat, when Jael looked up at them and spoke. "Evidently, Sylvia is lucky both at cards and love. Has she told you the great news?"

Sylvia saw Bonita and Buddy look at Jael and then at her.

Jael's voice was like the first spoonful of cream that comes out of the jug on a cold morning. "Sylvia and Spencer are engaged."

Bonita was staring at Sylvia with unmistakable dismay. Buddy was merely open-mouthed.

Bonita turned to Sylvia. "Really, Sylvia?"

"Whoops!" yelled Buddy before she could reply. "When you're mistress of that swell lodge in the Catskills and we're sweltering in New York in August, will you ask us out to spend a week-end now and then? Come to think of it, I'd have visited Florida long ago, too, if I'd had any friends there with a place like Devlin's. Hurrah for you, Sylvia. Slick work."

Sylvia was very white. "But you don't understand. It's all a mistake. We're not engaged."

Again Jael's voice came out like cream. "Oh, of course, they feel a little sensitive about making it public. You see there's the—er—the formality of Spencer's divorce to be taken care of." She simulated diffidence in speaking of it very well. "But as soon as the way is clear——"

Sylvia cried out excitedly and beat her hands together. "No, no. It's not true. We're not engaged."

Buddy patted her shoulder. "Never mind, old girl. We know how it is. You don't like to call it an engagement now, but—well you've got my blessing, for one. And don't forget the weeks-ends in the Catskills."

Bonita had said nothing at all.

When the maid brought Sylvia her coffee next morning, there was a letter on the tray. Before she picked it up she saw that it was one of her own gray envelopes addressed to David Kane.

After a moment, she picked up the envelope and turned it over. There was the return address she had written on the flap. This was the letter on which she had pinned her tremulous hopes for four interminable days.

In examining the front of the envelope again, she saw a pale purple smudge of letters stamped at a crazy angle across one corner. "Not at this address."

For a moment relief flooded her heart. He had not, then, returned her letter himself.

She could not open the letter. As she held it, pondering the answer to this riddle, it grew loathsome to the sight, to the touch. She sprang out of bed, laid the letter in a little brass bowl on the desk and touched a match to the corner.

It burned slowly, with no sudden, satisfying flare. When it was quite demolished, she opened the window and flung the ashes out, as though she were flinging wide the hopes and fears and memories that burdened her. After that, she bathed and dressed hurriedly, and sang a determined little song under the shower.

She felt ready for Jael, when she came out to breakfast at eight-fifteen. But Jael, apparently, was not ready for her, for she made no appearance until she heard the front door shut behind Sylvia.

It was a good day for new beginnings. First of all, Raymond sent for Sylvia, to tell her that two of her designs were to be made up. They were simple patterns, one for a nightgown of quaint, old-fashioned lines and rakish, modern black chiffon, the other for a naive yellow negligee.

"There are things about them that we will change," said Raymond, rubbing his hands, "but the idea is good. They are by far the best you have done, my child. You are beginning to show a feeling for line. You will do some more lingerie sketches now."

Sylvia flushed with pleasure. It was the first word of definite encouragement that he had given her. She stood beside the absurd gilt desk in his pastel ante-room, smiling down at him, uncertain what to say.

He regarded her closely. "You are tired—or else you are unhappy." He pursed his pink lips. "You would like, perhaps, to give less time to modeling? I think you need not spend so many hours in the showroom, if you can turn out sketches like these. I will tell Madame Clare to use you only on days when the work is very heavy, and to get some one to take your place as soon as possible. But you do wear the tailleurs very well." He looked at her regretfully. "And you look like a lady. It is hard to get such girls for models nowadays."

Sylvia thanked him confusedly. But he called her back as she started toward the door. "After Christmas," he said, "you are to go to Montreal for a few days." He offered no explanation; so Sylvia went away. For a full half hour she had not thought of David Kane.

(Continued on Page 18)

Sylvia Sets Out to Marry Riches but Finds Something Entirely Different

Then Suddenly

a Clear Complexion Came

"The itching stopped and the pimples began to disappear, and in about a month they were gone," writes one woman after using Resinol. There are few complexion faults which will not yield to this simple treatment. The Ointment at night! Then wash off with Resinol Soap in the morning. The Soap, too, as a daily complexion aid. *At all druggists.*

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. 28, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

SALESMANSHIP

Learn it easily

Why plug and grind at low pay? Get into the Big Money class! The New Extension Course in Practical Salesmanship of famous Eastman (Poughkeepsie) shows you how—in your spare time, at your low cost. We Do Not give you a set of books to read but a simple, straight-from-the-shoulder, brass-tacks self-help method by men practicing star salesmen-instructors. Attractive terms. Details Free. Good openings waiting. Hurry. Write TODAY. EASTMAN EXTENSION DIVISION, Dept. 21, Rice Bldg., Boston, Mass. EASTMAN (Poughkeepsie—Est. 1859.)

Pauline Lord

speaks on the 6th sense of the actress..

In the opinion of many theater lovers she is one of America's greatest actresses

"PLAYING in so many cities, in so many different plays, I have acquired a sixth sense. I have come to *sense* coughs in the audience. I can feel them before I can hear them.

"And each time a cough floats up from the audience I utter a fervent, silent wish—for the cougher's sake and for mine—that somebody hand out a few Smith Brothers' Cough Drops. They'll stop any cough—I know."

• • •

Unpleasant and dangerous coughs and colds—most of winter sicknesses—start right in the throat. Smith Brothers' Cough Drops protect you! They soothe irritation, hoarseness, relieve cigarette-dryness—*stop coughs!*

Keep a box handy always
5c—Two kinds:
S. B. (Black) or the new Menthol.

Simple Home Method Rids Hundreds Here of Superfluous Hair

Novel French Method Proves Quick, Painless and Safe

A quick, pleasant and inexpensive home treatment, recommended by her beauty doctor, brought to Alice Gates the same soft, clean, smooth skin which local druggists here tell us has been attained by hundreds of women who had been embarrassed by superfluous hair.

Miss Gates had tried many methods, but she had found no way to remove superfluous hair from forearms, legs, under-arms and back of neck; nor any so easy to use, so quick, sure and harmless as this famous 100-year old formula of the noted French specialist, Dr. Xavier Bazin.

She reports that she simply applied X-Bazin like a cold cream. Washing it off gently after five minutes, she found the unwanted hair gone and her skin daintily feminine, soft and smooth as a little girl's!

Thousands of women have followed the advice of beauty doctors and used X-BAZIN cream, made after the formula of Dr. Xavier Bazin, the famous French specialist. A generous tube with certified directions may be had of your druggist or toilet goods dealer for 50c. Trial 10c tubes at the better 5c and 10c stores.

X-BAZIN CREAM

Removes Superfluous Hair

Painless, Inexpensive and Quick

"Put On Like Cold Cream Wash Off Like Soap."

© 1923, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Santa Claus' most *healthful* gift!

JUICY, SWEET and sparkling—as only California sunshine can make them—come great carloads of golden Navel Oranges to spread cheer and good health these merry Christmas days! No family gift could be more welcome, more appreciated or *more beneficial!* Buy them by the box for many sound reasons:—

California Navel Oranges have the Richest Juice and Finest Flavor. *They are seedless with firm and tender meat.* That is why California Oranges are easiest to peel, slice and segment. With them make delicious 5-minute desserts and 10-minute salads.

Christmas morning start building family health—RIGHT! A bumper glass of California Orange Juice before breakfast will help offset over-indulgence in holiday spreads. Continue Orange Juice each morning *and prevent Acidosis*—or correct it.

Let the children eat their fill—there is health in every drop! Be sure a big golden California Orange is in each Christmas stocking! Remember what they meant to your childhood fancy!

Mail the coupon for FREE diet booklet "Telling Fortunes with Foods" which discusses Acidosis and gives normal anti-acidosis and Safe Reducing diets. We will also send FREE a copy of "Sunkist Recipes".

Order California Navel Oranges well before Christmas. Your buying guide is the trade-mark name:—

An ideal family Christmas Gift

SUNKIST JUNIOR
HOME ELECTRIC
JUICE EXTRACTOR

Electrically powered, neat and attractive. Only two parts to clean after use. Extracts *all* the Orange or Lemon Juice quickly. Sold under guarantee of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. Price $14.95 at department, hardware and electric stores. If your dealer is sold out or cannot supply you, send money order to our distribution office nearest your home as listed in coupon below. Extractor will be sent postpaid by return mail. Canadian delivery price $19.95. *Mark and Mail Coupon Without Delay.*

MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE
(FOR QUICK RETURN be sure to address distribution office nearest your home)

California Fruit Growers Exch., Dept. 1712
- ☐ New York City, N. Y. 204 Franklin St.
- ☐ Chicago, Ill. 900 N. Franklin St.
- ☐ Los Angeles, Calif. Box 530, Station "C"

My dealer cannot supply me. Money order enclosed for $14.95 for one Sunkist Junior Home Electric Fruit Juice Extractor, carriage prepaid. Canadian delivery price $19.95.

(Check if desired). Also send FREE—"Telling Fortunes with Foods" together with "Sunkist Recipes"

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

California **Sunkist** *Oranges*

Mad Money

BY Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 16)

A girl was waiting on the balcony near the door of the dressing room. At first glance Sylvia did not recognize her; then she saw it was Dorothy Daw, the "Polly" of David's newspaper anecdotes.

Miss Daw looked ill at ease. "May I see you for a few minutes?"

She was obviously in some distress.

"Why, yes," said Sylvia. "You are Miss Daw, aren't you?" Her heart was thumping painfully. She could hear the chatter of the models beyond the door. "We might go to lunch, if you like. There's no place to talk here."

The girl assented. Sylvia tried to control her own nerves until they were out of the shop.

"Now," she said to Dorothy Daw as they walked along the crowded sidewalk, "what is it?"

Miss Daw looked at her uneasily. "I'm afraid you'll think me terribly impertinent. But I had to come. You see, I'm worried to death about David Kane. I thought you might know something about him."

They were going into the little cafe now, threading their way down the narrow aisle toward a vacant table. Sylvia held her lips steady, facing the girl across the table. "Why did you come to me?" She was trying not to be too cold, or to show too great an interest to this stranger.

Dorothy Daw clasped her hands. "You mustn't be angry. But I know all about you. I know that David loves you. He's told me all about it. You mustn't blame him for that. I'm the only real friend he's had down at the Gazette office. Most of them were jealous of him."

Sylvia spoke steadily. "What has he told you?"

"He told me he was going to propose to you that day he took you to lunch. Then I didn't see him again. They said he came back to the office for just a few minutes and told the city editor he had to go away. Nobody's heard from him since. I'm afraid——"

Sylvia felt her reserve crumbling. "What are you afraid of?" She appealed to this plump, efficient-looking girl with sudden hope. "What do you think——"

Dorothy Daw shook her head. "I don't know just what I'm afraid of. Only something's happened to keep him away. I thought—if you had turned him down—you know—sent him away—you see, I know how deeply he cared for you."

Sylvia reached across the table and patted her plump little hand. "He's all right. He must be all right. Remember, David's an intelligent man, perfectly able to take care of himself. You've let your nerves run away with you."

How convincing her words sounded. Sylvia wished she could believe them herself.

Then Miss Daw walked back with Sylvia to Raymond's front door.

"Do you know David's home address?" Sylvia asked her. "I'll try a telegram there."

The girl nodded, drawing a paper from her purse. "I copied it down from the office directory. I didn't have the nerve to go there."

She gave Sylvia a tremulous, plump hand and said good-by.

"If I find out anything at all, I'll telephone you," said Sylvia. "Don't worry."

CHAPTER XXXI.

"I Love You, David!"

WHEN Sylvia left Raymond's at six o'clock, she did not send a telegram to David. Instead, she hailed a cab and gave the driver the address Miss Daw had given her.

It was quite dark and a cold mist had begun to fall, when he set her down before a tall, bleak house in Chelsea Place. She shivered and glanced up at the unlighted windows. "A house designed by Stanford White," David had said.

She went up the worn old steps to the front door. It was one of the huge, double-panelled doors affected by the architects of 1900. It opened under her touch. There was the usual row of brass mail boxes, with their smudgy cards above. She read them as fast as she could in the dim light from a small orange bulb overhead.

"David Kane." Her heart leaped at sight of it. She found the stubby black bell button and pushed it. There was no answer. She jabbed again and again, with growing despair. She told herself that she had not expected an answer and that she should therefore not be disappointed. But she was disappointed, bitterly enough to sink down on the tiles of the vestibule and cry.

But she pulled herself together and tried the inside door knob. It also gave to the touch. She entered the hall, and saw a noble flight of ivory and mahogany stairs climbing spaciously upward before her. Even in her distress, she noticed the beauty of the staircase.

The two doors in the lower hall bore unfamiliar names. She began to mount the stairs.

On the third floor front, she found his name. The transom of the door was dark, as the windows had been. When the knob turned in her hand, she hesitated for a second. The room beyond threatened her with its silence and its darkness. But she went in. She reached forward and touched a standing lamp.

The next moment the room sprang into full view.

The furniture was of rich dark woods. There were several Oriental chests lavishly inlaid, and a cocktail set of deep blue cloisonne on a teakwood stand. It was a room strikingly different from the makeshift bachelor quarters she had expected to find.

Then she saw something that made her catch her breath. The portable phonograph stood on a table near the fireplace—the portable phonograph of the beloved symphonies. She walked to the table and touched the instrument softly.

She knew that there was no help for her here, that these rooms held the secret of David's absence beyond her reach.

She walked slowly toward the door. Here was still stronger evidence that he had not been here recently. A little heap of mail lay on the floor beneath the letter slot in the door, but at one side, where the opening of the door had pushed it.

On an impulse, Sylvia stooped and picked it up. On top was a letter with a typewritten address, on the stationary of the Daily Gazette. Dorothy Daw.

The next letter engaged her attention by the fact that it was addressed to "David Daniel Kain." Several others in the pile followed that spelling. She was wondering idly about it when she heard steps on the stairs outside.

Someone was trying a key in the unlocked door. The key rasped in the lock.

Sylvia stood as though hypnotized, watching the door shake under the onslaught. Again and again the key ground noisily in the lock. There was a muttered ejaculation outside.

Then the door was flung violently open and David Kane stepped in. He was carrying two traveling bags and a brief case.

He dropped them all on the floor at sight of her. She had retreated a step or two on hearing him at the door, and now stood, with the letters still in her hands, as though turned to stone.

"Sylvia," he said.

The letters scattered to the floor as she ran to him. He opened his arms to receive her, and she clung against him for several minutes, sobbing. When she tried to speak, no intelligible words came. He stroked her hair, gathered her closer, drew her down with him into a big armchair.

"Sylvia!"

At last she lifted her head and tried to smile at him. "I thought you were dead—or—or something."

He laughed at her then and held her the tighter. "Why, you little goose——"

"But I did," she insisted. "I thought you might have jumped off the Woolworth Tower, or taken poison or—Dorothy Daw said——"

He stared his amazement. "Why, Sylvia!" Then he laughed. "You thought, because you wouldn't marry me—oh, Sylvia." But she could not laugh with him about it—not yet. "I always find the elevator a much more convenient way to come down, in the Woolworth Tower; and as for poisons—they're so hard to digest."

He shook her a little then, because she would not laugh; and in self defense she mustered up a tiny smile.

"And all the time you and Dorothy Daw were conjuring up these thrilling visions, I was having a desperately dull, depressing time of it, over in Philadelphia."

"What were you doing in Philadelphia?"

"Stage managing a funeral."

"A funeral! Oh, David!"

"Yes," he said. "My favorite aunt died. I got the wire as soon as I reached the office, after leaving you. I went over at once, only stopping by here for some clean clothes. I don't mean to be flippant about it. I was really very fond of her. I never knew my mother, you know."

"But the funeral—Aunt Sophie would have been the first to laugh at it—all the crape and tuberoses and gewgaws. She was a realist, herself—would have wanted a decent shoving away in private, nothing more."

Sylvia touched his hand. "I'm so sorry, David."

But even the thought of death could not turn them aside from their own paths now. "David," she said, "why didn't you let me know where you were? I've been so worried."

"Well," he answered, "at first I was too shocked at Aunt Sophie's death, and too busy doing the necessary things. After that, when I thought of calling you, I — well, I didn't know whether you'd want me to. So I didn't."

She knew that the moment had come. She held his hand between her own. "David, I've come to ask you to marry me. I love you, David."

"And the eighty dollars a week?"

"And the eighty dollars a week can go to blazes," she cried. "I'm getting sixty myself, and it'll be a good excuse for me to be a Lucy Stoner and a self-supporter and all that. Oh, with my precious sixty you'll never quite have me under your thumb, darling!"

He kissed her. And they sat in the big chair until the grandfather's clock struck eight. "Mercy me," cried Sylvia, "I'm starving. I haven't had any dinner. And at noon I was so busy figuring out with Dorothy where to look for your body that I couldn't eat my lunch. And this morning, I didn't feel enthusiastic about breakfast. And last night I bolted my dinner so as to get home and cry about you—I really don't think I've eaten since you left town."

He picked her up bodily and set her on her feet. "Powder your nose and we'll go to dinner. We can discuss the plans for the wedding over the steak and onions."

"Oh, well, then—mushrooms."

While he washed and dressed, in the next room, she sat on a little ebony ottoman and played the symphonies. And it seemed to her that all the prancing violins were singing "Lohengrin."

"I really can't see," said David, cutting one of Barney's extra-thick tenderloins, "why we shouldn't be married tomorrow and go off for the week-end on our honeymoon. Briarcliff Manor or Cape May or Provincetown. You can get together some flub-dubs in the morning and I'll go out and get the ring. We can get the license right after lunch, be married right after tea and catch our train just before dinner."

Sylvia considered. She ought to make some objection. The question of a trousseau would be brushed aside like a mosquito.

"But should you—so soon after your aunt——?"

"Dear child, of course I should. Aunt Sophie always did what she chose; she'd want us to do the same. Of course, to wound the delicate sensibilities of society——" He paused a moment, then gave her a curious smile, "even if we belonged to any special society." She wondered why he looked so shrewdly at her, still with that strange smile.

"Very well," said Sylvia, happily. "I can be ready tomorrow afternoon. Raymond won't mind my taking a few days off. And we'll be back on Monday, so that I can be on the job, bright and early, walking around before the dowagers in those silly clothes and thinking how I'm walking on the rainbow, dressed in clouds. Oh, let's be married tomorrow, David!"

He kissed the palm of her hand, boldly, under the nose of the startled waiter.

"There's one thing I haven't scolded you for, sweet child. When I came in you were going through my mail. I suppose after tomorrow it'll be my pockets!"

Sylvia giggled. "You came in just too soon. I meant to open all the nice fat letters and read them. Some of them looked interesting. And—oh, David, there was one from Dorothy Daw. We must send her some word that you are safe, on the way home."

They stopped at the telegraph office on West Eight's Street and sent the message to Dorothy. It was with some difficulty that Sylvia made David let her cross out the last phrase, "Going to marry Sylvia tomorrow." He did not suggest and Sylvia did not tell him that this might not be welcome news to Dorothy.

* * *

Sylvia was packing her traveling bag when Katie came at quarter of three the next afternoon to tell her that David was waiting for her. "He says you hettah hurry, miss. The office close at foah."

Sylvia heard the outside door open and close. Then Jael was talking to David in the living room. Good! He could tell her the news. Sylvia put on her hat and coat, studied herself in the mirror and added a touch of rouge to her left cheek. The dress of soft, caramel-beige crepe and the wide velvet hat to match pleased her mightily.

She picked up the traveling bag and opened the door. They were talking rather excitedly, in the living room. Jael was congratulating David, speaking of something in the newspaper. Sylvia came out into the living room and set down her traveling bag.

He looked at her gravely for a moment, then moved slowly to pick up the bag. Sylvia felt as though a cloud had passed between her and the sun. But the next moment she had shaken off her vague uneasiness and was bidding goodbye to Jael. "Wish me well, wish me well," she cried gaily, as David opened the door for her.

She looked once around the living room. This was the last time she would view it as home. After Monday—how much she could do for that haphazard apartment in Chelsea with the beautiful rugs and cloisonne!

"Goodbye," said Jael. "I am astonished—but not overwhelmingly so."

What a strange remark!

They went down the three flights of stairs, Sylvia clinging to David's arm. David suddenly silent and grave, carrying the traveling bag.

"David," she cried. "Aren't you happy?"

His arm pressed her hand more tightly. "Of course," he said.

They found a cruising cab on Sixth Avenue and settled themselves for the long ride to the city hall. Even under the L, the air was bright with reflected sunlight, and the crowds passing on the sidewalks seemed preternaturally gay.

They did not talk. There was nothing good enough to say.

They came out into Park Place at last. "We've only fifteen minutes to spare," cried Sylvia, glancing at her wrist watch. "Oh, tell him to hurry David." Then she blushed. David was taking the adventure quite calmly, much more calmly than he had taken it over the steak and mushrooms last night.

The urchins playing in the stone basin around the statue of Civic Virtue looked like Botticelli cherubs. The little old city hall looked like an exquisite doll's house dropped down between the skyscrapers. In Park Place, men walked and munched sandwiches and read the want ads, newsboys screamed, and an airplane circled overhead.

The taxicab was stopping. Sylvia grasped David's arm violently. "Will it be very bad?" she whispered.

But he was paying the driver, carefully lifting out her traveling bag.

They were near the steps of the building, when David stopped and looked at her. His face was drawn. "Sylvia," he said, his eyes clinging to hers, "I can't go on with it."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1928, by Virginia Swain. All Rights Reserved.

Hollywood's Favorites

Clyde Cook and Leila Hyams, Warner Brothers' stars, skating on "CHICAGOS"

No. 181 Combination Super Skate for Boys, Girls, and Grownups

A New Thrill to Roller Skating

Hal Roach's "Our Gang" all skate on "Chicagos"

"CHICAGO"
Rubber Tire Roller Skates
"Speed Without Noise"

The tremendous popularity of roller skating, not only among the film studios in Hollywood, but everywhere from coast to coast, is largely due to these wonderful roller skates. More than 50% of the rinks are "CHICAGO"-equipped. "CHICAGOS" are noted for many improvements and exclusive features that make roller skating more enjoyable. You glide without effort on the ball bearing wheels, and the hard composition Rubber Tires afford the greatest speed, are silent and shock-absorbing and last twice as long as steel wheels. From dealers or sent direct for $4.00.

A Gift for All the Family

The Christmas gift problem is easily settled with "CHICAGOS." A healthful pastime for father and mother, great sport for the young folk, safe for the smallest child. A favorite gift is a pair of "CHICAGO" Rink Skates with shoes attached.

Every Boy and Girl Should Join the ROLL ON Rubber CLUB

Send 10 cents membership fee and get free gold finish club pin, certificate of membership, book "How to Roller Skate," and full directions for starting a club branch in your town or neighborhood.

Chicago Roller Skate Co.
Established Over 50 Years
1439 W. Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Roller Skate Co.,
1439 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:
Please send me items checked below for which I enclose $.....
☐ I enclose 10 cents membership fee to join "Roll on Rubber" Club. Please send pin, certificate and book
☐ My dealer does not carry "CHICAGOS"—Please send me one pair No. 181, for which I enclose $4.00.
Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....
Dealer .....

A guidebook of Love

The intimate diary of

Peggy Joyce

WHAT was the secret of that strange charm that broke hearts by the hundreds?

Why did Peggy Joyce leave her husband on her bridal night?

Can you guess what actuated this international beauty to marry again and again? What did she yearn for that riches could not give?

No one can answer these questions but Peggy Joyce, herself—and she has done so in an intimate diary beginning in the January Smart Set.

A brilliant, merciless, day by day record of the life of a fascinating, clever woman who captivated men of all classes in her quest for happiness. Here she bares all. Her conquests. Her innermost secrets. Her follies. Her dreams.

There is not a single woman or a married woman in America who can afford to miss this astonishing series. A veritable text-book of love making, marriage, and philosophy. CAUTION: Already the demand for the January issue exceeds expectations. Ask for it at your newsstand today before it's too late.

SMART SET
THE MAGAZINE FOR YOUNG WOMEN

It pays to look your best at all times

Cuticura Soap

will keep you looking fit
Its daily use is a fine habit.
For 50 years the favorite method of caring for the Skin and Hair.

Sold everywhere. 25. Sample on request. Address Cuticura, Dept. 28, Malden, Mass.

$1

Will You Let a Dollar Stand Between Them - and Want?

Yes—*One Dollar a Month* often provides the needed safeguard—after you are gone. It provides enough to take care of the immediate expenses without going into serious debts.

Of course—two, three, four or five dollars provides *greater protection*—gives your loved ones a chance to breathe easily and get their bearings again—after YOU—the breadwinner—are no longer here to look after them.

Certainly YOU want to give your family the greatest possible amount of protection. One Dollar a month—helps. Two, three, four or five—offers a greater amount of Protection. And Double Indemnity for accidental death—Triple the amount for Travel accidents—*without extra cost.*

Amounts of Insurance for $1.00 Per Month Premiums

Age	Amount of Basic Indemnity	Amount of Double Indemnity	Amt. for Natural Death
10	$2556	$1724	$862
11	2541	1694	847
12	2499	1666	833
13	2457	1638	819
14	2418	1612	806
15	2370	1586	793
16	2343	1562	781
17	2292	1528	764
18	2253	1502	751
19	2205	1470	735
20	2172	1448	724
21	2127	1418	709
22	2082	1388	694
23	2052	1368	680
24	1998	1332	666
25	1947	1298	649
26	1908	1272	636
27	1863	1242	621
28	1818	1212	606
29	1764	1176	588
30	1722	1148	574
31	1674	1116	558
32	1669	1686	543
33	1578	1052	526
34	1536	1024	512
35	1401	994	497
36	1449	966	483
37	1401	934	467
38	1356	904	452
39	1308	872	436
40	1263	842	421
41	1224	816	408
42	1179	786	393
43	1134	756	378
44	1092	728	364
45	1050	700	350
46	1008	672	336
47	969	646	323
48	930	620	310
49	891	594	297
50	852	568	284

50% Natural Death Benefit During First Six Months

$1.00 with Coupon

Brings Real Whole LIFE INSURANCE
Full Cash Surrender and Loan Values
No Medical Examination

Twentieth Century Life Co., 100 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: I wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy, without medical examination. Enclosed you will find first payment in the amount checked below:

Check Monthly Premium Desired ☐ $1 ☐ $2 ☐ $3 ☐ $4 ☐ $5 Limit to Men, $5 Women, $3

My full name is .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

Age ..... Date of Birth ..... (Nearest Birthday) Day Month Year

Beneficiary .....

Write here the full name of person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death.

NOTE—This insurance will become effective when and if issued by the Twentieth Century Life Company at its Home Office in Chicago, Ill. A short form application will be forwarded in accordance with requirements. The acceptance of any application is optional with the Company, and in event of rejection the full amount deposited will be returned.

AW-12-16-28

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

MEN WHO SMOKE AND GUARD THEIR HEALTH. SMOKE CIGARS

Over 90% of the Principal Executives of many of America's leading Corporations and an overwhelming majority of the Doctors, on the staffs of prominent Hospitals are Cigar Smokers. There is a special, impressive significance in this preference for the cigar, on the part of men whose exacting duties demand the peak of mental and physical fitness.

* * * *

And since La Palina is the choice of more men who smoke fine cigars than any other brand made, it can be given with the full assurance that it will please the most fastidious tobacco appetite. The superb quality of La Palina makes it not only the richest, but at the same time the most healthful form, in which tobacco can be smoked.

La Palina Cigars are packed in special Christmas packages containing from 10 to 25 cigars —a luxurious packing, typifying the Christmas spirit in rich colors.

CONGRESS CIGAR CO., Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

This Christmas give men who smoke, cigars and you give them the greatest possible enjoyment tobacco can yield, with no harm to health .. La Palina is America's Largest Selling High Grade Cigar *over a million a day* ..... the standard by which cigars are judged .. So to give La Palinas is to give with the assurance that your gift will be appreciated

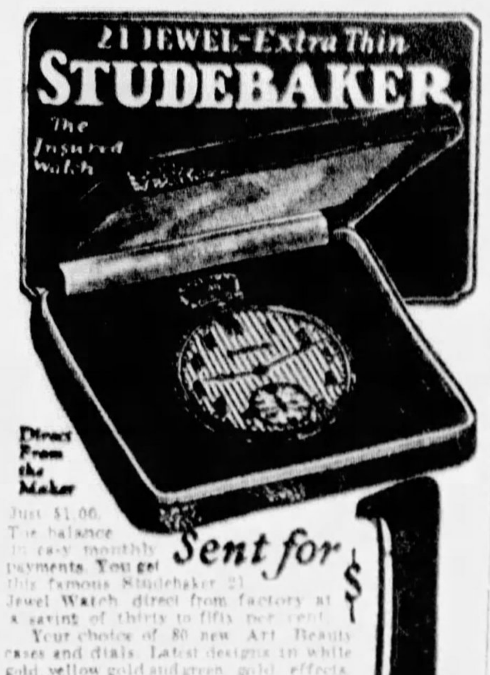
mild made good

LA PALINA

Tune in on the La Palina Radio Club Smoker every Wednesday night, 9:30 o'clock eastern time and on the La Palina Hour every Sunday night at 8:30 over the Columbia Broadcasting System and its 21 associated stations.

In 19 different shapes and sizes, from 10c to 3 for 50c

21 JEWEL-Extra Thin
STUDEBAKER
The Insured Watch



Direct From the Maker

Sent for $1 DOWN

Just $1.00. The balance in easy monthly payments. You get this famous Studebaker 21 Jewel Watch direct from factory at a saving of thirty to fifty per cent.

Your choice of 80 new Art Beauty cases and dials. Latest designs in white gold, yellow gold and green gold effects. 8 adjustments, including heat, cold, isochronism and five positions. Insured for a lifetime. Ladies' Bracelet Watches, Men's Strap Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry, too. All sold on easy monthly payments. Your credit is good! Write today for free book of advance Watch Styles or Jewelry Catalog.

Watch Chain FREE! For a limited time we are offering a beautiful Watch Chain free. This special offer will be sent to everyone who writes at once. Don't delay! Get this free chain offer today—while it lasts.

STUDEBAKER WATCH COMPANY
Directed by the Studebaker Family—Known for three-quarters of a century of fair dealing.
Dept. N-919. South Bend, Indiana
Canadian Address: Windsor, Ont.

She Stopped His Dandruff

You, too, can drive away dandruff and other scalp irritations. Night and morning for the next few days pour a little liquid D. D. D. on your scalp. Rub it in thoroughly. Note the clean, refreshing odor of this antiseptic. Its soothing, healing elements penetrate the scalp. Stops itching instantly. Clear, stainless and greaseless—dries up almost immediately. A 60c bottle will prove the merit of D. D. D.—or your money back. If your druggist does not have this famous Prescription on hand, you can send 60c for a bottle direct to the D. D. D. Corporation, Dept. 9158, Batavia, Illinois.

D.D.D. *The Healing Skin Lotion*

BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay) quickly relieves the knife-like pain or "crick" in the back due to lumbago or sacro-iliac disturbance. Its penetrating quality stimulates circulation, lessens congestion and soothes the irritated nerves. Its exceptional pain-relieving properties bring immediate comfort. Good for any kind of backache. Excellent for any ache or pain. Insist upon the original.

BAUME BENGUÉ
ANALGÉSIQUE

Skin Troubles

Cleared Up—Often In 24 Hours

Pimples, Blackheads, Acne Eruptions on the Face or Body, Barbers Itch, Eczema, Enlarged Pores, Oily or Shiny Skin. "Clear-Tone" has been tried and tested in over 300,000 cases. Used Like Toilet Water. Is simply magical in prompt results. *At All Druggists—with Proven Directions.*

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST—You Can Rely On

Clear-Tone
TRADE MARK REG.
FOR SKIN AND COMPLEXION

ENJOY the THRILL of ELECTRIFIED RADIO at SMALL COST

only $6.85 complete
FREE TRIAL

Why discard your present good set when you can electrify it for only $6.85 and also banish forever all the annoyance and expense of buying new "B" Batteries?

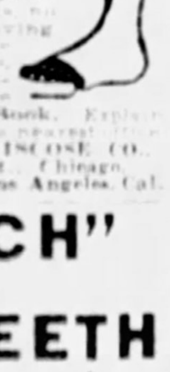
More Than 100,000 Townsend "B" Power Units Now In Use

Hooked up in a few minutes. Use same tubes—no changes. You'll be amazed at the improvement in reception and distance getting. Write today for full details and free trial offer.

TOWNSEND LABORATORIES
700 Townsend St. Chicago, Ill.

New Method
of Healing

For Leg Troubles, Varicose Vein Suffering, Open Sores, Dry Ulcers, Eczema, Swollen Legs, Milk Leg, Phlebitis, Inflamed Leg, Poor Circulation, etc. New Viscose Home (Walking) Treatment heals no matter how old, by removing the cause—congestion in the leg. [illegible] aches, cramps, [illegible] swelling and [illegible] disappear. A positive [illegible] Free Book. Explains your [illegible] troubles. Address nearest office.



DR. A. W. CLASON VISCOSE CO.
110 North Dearborn St., Chicago,
OR 1038 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

"KLUTCH"
Holds
FALSE TEETH
tight in the mouth

"KLUTCH" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop or be played with. You can eat and talk as well as you did with your own teeth. Don't endure loose plates another day. "Klutch" will end your troubles. [illegible] at druggists. If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't waste money on substitutes but write us for a box. Use "Klutch" 30 days, then if perfectly satisfied send us 60 cents.

HART & CO., Box 2335-L, Elmira, N. Y.

Into Thin Air — By Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk

(Continued from Page 14)

The Grand Galeoto laughed outright.

Leaving the office, we walked down the street together and I said good night at Mrs. Hooper's, after accepting an invitation to eat Sunday dinner at the boarding house. As I strolled alone back to my apartment, arranging in orderly sequence my impressions of the afternoon, it occurred to me that Fitkin, in his new character of the Grand Galeoto, would bear watching.

CHAPTER XV.

Judge Mather's Warning.

I MUST have been sound asleep on Sunday morning when the knock awakened me, for I remember drowsing through at least three additional rappings before the bell rang. It was five minutes after nine. Somewhat sulkily, I jumped up, slipped into a bathrobe and crossed the living room of my tiny apartment. The knocking had begun again when I swung open the door.

Judge Mather stared at me across the threshold. His eyes were round, the pupils almost entirely circled by white; and his usually immaculate suit was distressingly wrinkled. If I had slept badly, the Judge had the appearance of not having slept at all.

"Come in," I invited, after due apologies for my costume.

He started to say something, smothered the first word before it left his larnyx then with that overboldness which marks the timid, brushed past me to plank himself in the first easy chair.

But he was too wrought up to sit. "I should have gone directly to Dr. Klotz, sir," he explained, bouncing to his feet. He walked to the bedroom, stared vacantly at the couch, executed an about-face and came back. "Yes, I should have gone directly to Dr. Klotz."

The imp of the perverse tempted me to say, "Well, Mr. Bones, why didn't you go directly to Dr. Klotz?" But I resisted the urge and waited.

"I have been at fault, Professor Nollins. But as an impartial observer, sir, can you truthfully say I am guilty?"

"Guilty of what?"

"Of criminal negligence, sir; of criminal negligence. And now I am afraid it is too late." He covered his face with his hands, but immediately whipped them away to begin an impassioned justification. "You know my aversion for the man, Professor Nollins. Wednesday night, after the first warnings had come, I tried to approach him at Colonel Carrol's entertainment. He wouldn't listen; he pushed me aside. The next day I resolved to put aside all my personal animosity and inform him face to face of his danger. I went to his office and he threw me out, sir. He threw me out bodily."

I made sympathetic noises.

"The warnings came again. Last night they were too strong to be resisted, and I resolved to do violence to my personal feelings—crush them underfoot, sir—and warn Dr. Klotz at all costs. The resolution, you appreciate, was inexpressibly painful."

"Naturally," I agreed. So far, I had not the slightest idea what Judge Mather was driving at, but I hoped by an attitude of friendly understanding he might be encouraged to calm himself into coherence.

He broke out again. "Last night, sir, I went to his house with a determination to see it through. The housekeeper woman told me he was out—"

"Out of town?"

"No, sir, not out of town." His head lifted in momentary triumph. "You supposed he was out of town? But he had come back unexpectedly. And I knew it. I had been informed of the fact through sources which I will reveal later."

"The Doctor wired me he would go directly to a convention at Chicago today without coming back here."

"But he came back," repeated Judge Mather shrilly. "He did come back, sir. And I knew it before I knocked at his door and roused the housekeeper woman."

"This is very interesting," I said, with an effort at encouragement. "What else did the housekeeper say?"

"She told me he had returned unexpectedly, left his bag, and gone away at once. She didn't know where; he might be at his laboratory. It was then a little before midnight. I went straight to old West Hall, but at the door I turned back. It was cowardly on my part, Professor Nollins, but I could not accomplish my task. Influences——influences——"

His voice died. His eyes fixed on the moulding above the door. His right hand described irregular outlines, perhaps marking the shapes of those Higher Forces in which he believed.

"At which door?" I asked. "The door of West Hall or the door of the laboratory?"

"The outer door—no, there was the stairway, and on the stairway—no," he cried with unexpected fury. "I did not go into the laboratory. Is that clear? Does anyone dare contradict that statement? I did not go into the laboratory."

"No one is contradicting you at all," I soothed. "You came here to tell me something. You said Dr. Klotz was in danger."

I think he tried honestly to emerge from his nervous exacerbation into comparative calm. He paced up and down, three steps forward, three steps backward, and spat out protestations. "I will not be questioned, sir. I am a voluntary witness. What I did was done to avert a tragedy. I will not be badgered as if I were a common criminal."

I waited patiently. When he seemed to have himself a little better in hand, I returned to the charge.

"Dr. Klotz is scheduled to speak this noon in Chicago, before the National Association of Police Chiefs. Logically, then, any warning should be telegraphed to Chicago."

The Judge's exaltation had disappeared. With that abrupt shift of mood peculiar to his nervous type, he became almost apathetic. I whipped him with a sharp word or two before his muted remarks became intelligible.

From his inner breast-pocket he pulled a roll of paper, coarsely written over in pencil.

"I will ask you, Professor Nollins, to listen to this message." He smoothed the manuscript and began:

"We are prepared to announce definitely that the forbearance we have hitherto shown has been so misinterpreted that we cannot longer exercise clemency."

"Just what are you reading?" I demanded, and I fancy my voice registered the exasperation of a man who has not had enough sleep.

To my surprise, Judge Mather became apologetic. "You are aware, Professor Nollins, that I esteem you highly as having an open mind. Otherwise, I should not have ventured here. You are not a malicious scoffer, sir. This warning, for it is a warning, has been communicated to me by those—I do not say spirits, for I am not a spiritualist—by those Higher Forces which surround mankind. Sometimes they are friendly, sometimes hostile; but they are never absent from us. They have honored me with their communications; communications, sir, which latterly have been most vital."

The light came to me. "Automatic writing?" I suggested.

"That is a name, sir," the Judge said with dignity, "but it is not an explanation. I sit down at my table, pencil in hand; I place myself in a receptive mood; and of their own accord my fingers write a message dictated by the Higher Forces."

"May I light a cigarette?" I asked.

Judge Mather watched with all the solemnity of a worshipper in the presence of a rite. When the snuffed match dropped into an ash tray he began once more on his message. He might, he explained, give me the gist of it in fewer words, but he felt that method would be neither accurate nor fair to the Forces. There was no good objecting. I nodded and settled myself in a chair, prepared for the worst.

In their communications with groveling humanity, I perceived that Judge Mather's Forces did not differ materially from those more familiar spirits who in past decades have deigned to broadcast their wisdom through the hands and pencils and planchettes and ouija boards of other believers. As my caller read his messages, I was aware of the same cloudy philosophy, the same sermon uplift, the same vaguely prophetic divination. Through all of them ran a thread of warning. Some mortal, name unmentioned, had outraged the Higher Forces to the last degree; the hour of vengeance had arrived.

"Now do you believe?" demanded the Judge, his little head cocked at me like a bird exulting over an early worm.

"How do you know the reference is to Dr. Klotz?" I objected.

"If it is not Klotz," he returned with irrefutable logic, "who is it?"

"Automatic writing," I began with my most professional air, "is a fairly common phenomenon, present, to some degree, in all of us. It is an hallucination—"

"I have studied the phenomena of hallucinations thoroughly, Professor Nollins. Individual hallucinations. Group hallucinations. I know their possibilities and their limitations."

"Automatic writing is a self-imposed hallucination."

"You are begging the question, sir."

"With patience it may be cultivated by a very large proportion of persons. Experiments at the University of Columbia——"

"I have not come here, sir, to listen to a pseudo-scientific harangue."

His arrogance was irritating, but I kept my temper. "I am merely trying to give you the accepted theory. It is generally believed that automatic writing is the result of a split of the unconscious or submerged self. This secondary personality, often transmitting repressed desires—"

"Your jargon, Professor Nollins, does not explain away the fact that I have received communications absolutely definite and convincing; messages conveying facts hitherto unknown to me, of the past, the present and the future. Every evening I take my pad of paper, like this," he produced a tablet from his coat pocket and placed it on the arm of the chair, "and my pencil, like this," he fitted it between his fingers, "and I enter into communication with the Higher Forces."

"Most interesting," I commented.

He seemed to detect the irony of the remark. "Professor Nollins, while you exhibit your ill-timed pleasantry, your chief is in grave danger. Dr. Klotz must be warned at once, unless it is already too late. I give you my word of honor that the Forces—"

"Hold on," I interrupted. "What are you doing with your hand?"

He looked blank. "Nothing. That is—" His voice dropped; soared afresh in ecstasy. "The Forces, Nollins! It is the Higher Forces! They are honoring me with a communication!"

The hand was writing, and assuming Judge Mather anything less than a consummate actor, his conscious was not in control. With grotesque stabs and loops the pencil scribbled its command. I leaned over his shoulder and read: "Find Klotz find Klotz find Klotz find Klot—" The point ran off the edge of the sheet and writhed in midair.

The hand stopped. The pencil fell to the floor. Mather doubled his fingers, as if to make sure his anatomy was once more under his volition.

"And now do you believe, Nollins?" he crowed. "Now do you believe?"

"I believe you believe," I admitted. "Why don't you try for something more definite?"

He shook his head. "When it stops suddenly that way the communication has been snapped. There is nothing more to be hoped for. You understand, Professor Nollins, I do not pretend to be a friend of Dr. Klotz. I have come only as a human being, and at great personal risk. The Forces are all-powerful. Mrs. Peaslee has already paid for her effrontery and trickery. Dr. Klotz—"

"I'll call up," I said, "just to reassure you. His home first."

Sarah answered. No, the Doctor was not there. Yes, he had come back unexpectedly the night before, left his traveling bag with an order to change the soiled linen before he went to Chicago in the morning, rushed out and had not returned. His bag was still there, repacked and waiting.

For the first time in our acquaintance I saw a sneer on the kindly, fanatic face of Judge Mather.

"And your explanation of all this," he said, "is what?"

"It would be unusual in the case of Klotz," I began, "but quite possibly, very tired, he stretched out on the couch in his office and overslept. That is the simplest explanation."

"Then call up the laboratory, Professor Nollins; call up the laboratory."

I called up the laboratory but there was no answer. Mather's triumph swelled into effrontery.

"And you think, no doubt, Professor Nollins, that because Klotz does not answer he is on his way to Chicago; that he overslept and went directly to his train."

"It seems fairly obvious."

Gathering his papers and crushing them into his inner pocket, the Judge strode dramatically to the door. "I wish you good day, sir. I have done my best to save a fellow human from the vengeance of the Higher Forces. I have done my best and it is too late. I repeat, too late. You will never see your chief again in this life. Good day, Professor Nollins."

He slammed the door behind him.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1928, by Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk. All Rights Reserved.

"Yeast builds resistance,"

says PROF. DOCTOR PAUL REYHER

famous lecturer at the University of Berlin

UNIVERSITY OF BERLIN, *where Dr. Reyher is a noted lecturer*

PROF. DOCTOR PAUL REYHER

Lecturer, University of Berlin, on Vitamins, X-Ray and Pediatrics; Director, Children's Hospital, Berlin, which he built and equipped. The Germans refer to this hospital as "the jewel box" because of its perfect appointments and beauty of structure.

"THE MEDICINAL USES *of yeast are more many-sided than is generally thought possible. There is a high percentage of Vitamin B in yeast. Vitamin B bears a very close relation to the proper functioning of the nervous system. It also improves the appetite, regulates metabolism, promotes growth and raises the body's power of resistance to every kind of infection . . . One can see, therefore, that yeast contains a remarkable healing factor.*"

Prof. Dr. Reyher

ANOTHER of the great medical leaders of Europe to add his voice to the movement of health preparedness is Prof. Dr. Paul Reyher, of the University of Berlin. His contributions to modern medicine have made him known to physicians and scientists in all countries.

Dr. Reyher has made an exhaustive study of yeast. His findings extend new hope to all who suffer from indigestion, headaches, nervousness, depression, too frequent colds and sore throat—sure signs of constipation and lowered vitality.

In a recent survey throughout the United States, half the doctors reporting said they prescribed fresh yeast for constipation and its attendant ills.

Fleischmann's Yeast is fresh. Unlike dried or killed yeast it contains millions of living, active yeast plants. As these live yeast plants pass daily through your system they combat harmful poisons, rouse the muscles that control elimination. Your digestion improves. Your skin clears.

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, one cake before each meal or between meals, plain or in water (hot or cold). To get full benefit you must eat yeast regularly and over a sufficient period of time. It is the natural way to build resistance against disease, to maintain clear-eyed, vigorous health. Buy two or three days' supply at a time as it will keep in a cool, dry place. At all grocers and many leading cafeterias, lunch counters and soda fountains. Start now!

From throat to colon is one continuous tube. 90% of ills start here. Poisons from clogged intestines easily spread through the system, lowering resistance to disease, attacking the weakest spots. But here is where yeast works. "Yeast builds resistance," in the words of Dr. Reyher. It keeps the entire intestinal tract *clean, active* and *healthy*. Eat Fleischmann's Yeast regularly.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for* HEALTH

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

He did not see the flower

PRETTILY, she pinned the lovely flower on his lapel. She smiled. But he, watching her ragged, ugly fingernails, was troubled. Could her careless hands bespeak a like carelessness in more important matters?

Let your fingernails speak well of you—always. La Cross Nail Files, at drug and department stores, 10c to 45c.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc. Newark, N. J.

La Cross
NAIL FILES
NIPPERS SCISSORS
TWEEZERS
MANICURE SETS

Savory Stuffings for Holiday Poultry

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

NO matter how royal and kingly the Big Bird of the holiday feast, the true delights of poultry are realized only in its savory stuffing. The flavor of the meat and the delectable aroma of the gravy are due to the spices and seasonings which are mixed into the dressing which is packed into the body cavity before roasting or cooking. Neither too hard and dry nor too moist, the ideal stuffing takes more than a hurried handful of crumbs and a sprinkle of salt. In even this humble cookery detail there is an art and a skill which any homemaker can achieve if she makes her stuffing carefully, step by step.

Bread is the foundation of all stuffings, and it should be at least 2 days, better 3 days old before use. Slice off all the outter crust, and crumble the inner loaf coarsely. To each full quart of crumbs, allow 1 cup of boiling water. Place crumbs in bowl, pour over water and set to stand one-half hour to absorb moisture. Then turn into a strainer and let drain 10 minutes. Next, return to mixing bowl and beat with large fork or wire whisk broom until light and fluffy.

To this add the melted butter (½ cup), 1 tablespoon minced onion or its juice, and 1 teaspoon minced parsley. Beat butter and onion and parsley into the breadcrumbs. This is the foundation, or basis of many stuffings, each with its own special seasoning.

A simple but pleasing spice bouquet is the following:

(1)—1 teaspoon salt,
1 teaspoon celery salt,
¼ teaspoon powdered sage,
¼ teaspoon black or white pepper.
(2)—1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon pepper,
½ teaspoon salt.

The spices should be well mixed first, then sprinkled over the crumbs, and last tossed in them with a wire whisk. The dressing must not become "pasty." For this reason, egg is not included in these simpler dressings, because the egg makes a richer and heavier stuffing, more suitable for fish than for fowl. If egg is used, it should be well beaten, and mixed with the melted butter into the crums, before adding the spices. Yolk alone is better than both yolk and white.

Variations of the above foundation recipe are as follows:

Nut Stuffing: To a quart proportion of crums, add 1 cup of finely minced nutmeats, particularly walnuts, pecans, or mashed chestnuts.

Oyster Stuffing: Make the foundation recipe, using half bread and half cracker crumbs. Add 1 teaspoon more salt, and 2 cups oysters, drained, "bearded" of their tough muscle, and cut in halves.

De Luxe Oyster Stuffing: Drain large oysters and remove tough muscles. Lay in fine dry crumbs, then in melted and seasoned butter, then again into crumbs. Stuff into cavity.

Bread and Celery Stuffing: Use only 3 cups of crumbs to same proportions of butter, onion and parsley. Add 1 cup celery chopped fine; add 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Sausage Stuffing: 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ pound sausage meat, 2 cups hot mashed potato (or 2 cups crumbs), 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon thyme, 2 teaspoons minced parsley. Combine potato and sausage, add melted butter, onion and seasonings, and mix well.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Oatmeal, Potatoes, Baked Bacon, Coffee.	Cooked Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, Stewed Tripe, Rolls, Coffee.	Oranges, Goldenrod Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Grapes, Codfish, Whole Wheat Muffins, Coffee.	Whole Wheat Mush, Pig's Feet, Fruit Pancakes, Coffee.	Prunes, Scrambled Eggs with Bacon, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal with Raisins, Graham Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (Company)*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Spanish Eggs, Whole Wheat Bread, Heart Lettuce, French Dressing, Quince Preserves, Tea.	Potatoes au Gratin, Currant Buns, Stewed Fruit, Delicate Cake, Tea.	Bean Soup, Lettuce and Cream Cheese Salad, Reheated Rolls, Tea.	Emergency Hash, Banana Fritters, Cabbage Salad, French Dressing, Raisin Whole Wheat Bread, Tea.	Baked Mackerel, Tartar Sauce, Parsley Potatoes, Carrots with Peas, Pickles, Lemon Sponge, Coffee.	Vegetable Soup, Toasted Muffins, Cream Cheese, Preserves, Tea.	English Shepherd's Pie, Winter Squash, Pear Salad, Mock Mayonnaise, Caramel Layer Cake, Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Roast Veal, Tomatoes with Mushrooms, Potatoes, Baked Apples Stuffed with Cranberries.	Veal Cutlets, Currant Jelly Sauce, Steamed Brown Rice, Mashed Turnips, Celery Hearts, Apple Pie.	Stuffed Pork Tenderloin, Potato Puff, Baked Onions, Peach Tapioca Pudding.	Casserole of Vegetables, Spinach, Jellied Oranges, Cookies.	Oyster Pie, Quick Rolls, Apple and Celery Salad, Crackers.	Veal and Sausage Balls, Tomato Sauce, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Apple Pie.	Olive Rarebit on Toast, Sliced Bananas and Oranges, Quick Sally Lunn.

Matches.

KEEP matches out of reach of young children. Put them on a high shelf in the closet or in some place known only to yourself.

The New MILLION DOLLAR PATENT
Thousands sold already almost overnight. Millions will use it
KNAPP'S ORANGE JUICER —"gets the Last drop"

Out of oranges, lemons and limes. Without doubt the most wonderful juicer ever made. It does the work better than others that cost several times as much—and soon pays for itself in the extra juice it gets per orange.

A Household Necessity
Endorsed by Modern Priscilla's Housekeeping Proving Plan

Every home should have one. No motor—no wires—nothing to get out of order. Always ready. Easily cleaned. No mess—no fuss—no hands to wash. Only the juice comes out. The seeds stay in with the peel. Use it once. Then you would not be without it for ten times its cost.

Send this coupon TODAY

A. S. Knapp Co., Dept. A 1413 Pine, St. Louis
Gentlemen: I enclose $1.50 for which please send me post paid one Knapp's Orange Juicer.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Write for Special Agent's Proposition

How Modern Scientific Detective Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes

(Continued from Double Page)

of glass, placed at an angle of forty-five degrees across the room, which acted as a mirror. Behind the image of death, unseen in the dark, was the stuffed ape, and when it was illuminated by another hidden row of lamps, while the first were slowly turned out, the ape became visible through the skeleton.

"Clever," Rousseau said shamefacedly. "What fools we were to be scared of such a trick? But the effect was certainly weird."

We set to work at once to search the house, and we found ample evidence of the activities of Euthanasia. Best of all, hidden behind a painting was a record of those whom the evil creature, Chundah Lal, had robbed of their personality within the last year. The woman we knew as Dolores d'Annecy was in reality Caroline Dobbritsch, a Polish actress, who when but a young girl had been implicated in a revolutionary plot. A photograph taken at the time was discovered among some half burnt papers. Whether she had also fallen under the spell of the Hindu or was his willing decoy we could not tell.

Bertillon laughed loudly when I related our scare, but at the sight of the half-witted creature Lastolle, who had but lately been a strong, healthy man, his brows set in a hard line.

"Lafontaine was lucky," he said grimly. "I see by this list that most of the others have sunk to the lowest level. Perhaps he intended to use them some day for criminal enterprises. Go along to the Halles and that evil place called 'La Grappe d'Or.' Better bring back everyone you find in a police van and we'll sort them out."

We spent the next night scouring the low haunts near the Halles. Soon our van began to fill with ragged and foul creatures. It was hard to believe that any of them could ever have been the well-dressed men, bankers, manufacturers and dandies, whose photographs I had with me. At last, toward dawn, we entered the dreadful place called "The Golden Grape." The stench was nauseating, and by the dim light of an oil lamp I saw a number of wretches sitting on a long narrow bench.

Among the twenty creatures thus collected we found eight of our men, besides the two Americans whom Bannister was seeking. The doctor who attended them shook his head doubtfully when my friend asked if they would recover their memories.

"I cannot tell. Something inhuman has been done to them. It is not merely hypnotism. They have been subjected to a terrible poison, and there are traces of half healed wounds on their heads. Only time will show."

When we returned to headquarters Bertillon was restlessly pacing his room, dressed in a long ulster and traveling cap.

"At last," he cried impatiently. "We must start at once. Chundah Lal is hiding somewhere near Grenoble. The woman has been seen driving through the town. I have commandeered a special train to take us there."

Two detectives with a powerful car met us at the station. The Hindu and the woman had been tracked to a house in the mountains. There they cowered at bay, alone except for one servant, who also drove the car in which they had been seen several times exploring the roads. On each occasion patrolling gendarmes had caused them to return hurriedly to their retreat.

"There is only one road," the local commissaire informed us, "and I have placed guards on each side of the mountain. They can only try to escape toward Chambery or take the narrow track which leads to Briancon. There is a precipice five hundred feet deep on one side and an unscalable cliff on the other. Since you ordered me to wait, we have not molested them. But they cannot get away."

"Then let us start immediately. I am anxious to see them safely locked in a cell," Bertillon cried eagerly.

The crack driver of the police was set at the wheel, and with a searchlight throwing a dazzling beam to light our way we crept slowly up the narrow winding path.

"There, look. That white building among the trees at the top," the commissaire exclaimed. "That's their house. Ah—they have seen our lights—listen."

Above the grinding of our own low gear the staccato bellow and roar of an open exhaust came to our ears and a circle of light flickered through the trees.

"Accelerate—force her!" Bertillon yelled to our driver. Hardly had the words left his lips when the ground heaved and the dull roar of an explosion swept down on us. A huge pillar of flames rose from the summit of the mountain and an inverted cone of stones and dust rushed upwards from the spot where the house had been a moment before. At the same instant a frightful jar caused our car to skid and smash against the rocks flanking the path, while a shower of stones and stunted firs rolled into the gulf below.

"He's mined the path," the driver yelled.

"Beaten—curse them; beaten," Bertillon muttered over and over again.

"If you can all climb across, monsieur," the driver said quietly, pulling my chief by the sleeve, "I will try to jump the gap—it's only about a yard. I can rush the empty car at it."

Fascinated—as men assisting at a superb battle of gladiators—we lay above the broken road and watched the huge car slide back with silent engine. Then—roaring like a thing alive—it rushed towards the leap. In his excitement, the chauffeur was gripping the contact of the siren on the wheel, and its coughing yell added its monstrous din to the rumbling and clashing of falling rocks as with a crash and shriek of straining metal, the front of the car struck the path again. There were but a couple of inches to spare, and the hind wheels rotated frenziedly seeking to grip the crumbling earth.

Then I saw that the wheels held and yelled in triumph. A moment later we tumbled in once more and roared away on the down grade.

In front, winding down the incline, was the escaping car. They had counted on barring our advance and were driving slowly. When they realized that we had passed, we had already crept within pistol shot. Bannister drew his automatic, but Bertillon seized his arm.

"Only as a last resort," he said. "I want them alive."

The Hindoo's car was a huge one, and it now became a race, the strangest I had ever beheld. Although at times a mile separated us, the windings of the road were such that we could look down into the flying, swaying vehicle below. In it were two people, a man dressed in flowing robes and turban, and a woman. When a short cut had brought us within range again, Bannister fired at the tires. But accurate aim was impossible, for our terrific speed and the constant short curves hurled us from side to side. The fleeing couple had now realized that their capture was imminent. A wild triumphant yell suddenly pealed from the man with the turban. We saw him raise his hand and strike the driver. Then, as the man fell sideways, he seized the wheel, rushed straight at the gaping precipice and a fearful crashing, rending, smashing, came to our ears as they disappeared into the gulf. For long minutes we stood, gazing down into the gloom.

"Dawn is not far away," Bertillon murmured with trembling voice. "We'll wait and identify them. But they've paid their debt. The chasm is nearly half a mile deep. B-r-r-r . . . what a leap."

It was a difficult climb into the canyon. Fragments of the car had caught on projecting rocks and half way down we came on the mangled body of Caroline Dobbritsch, alias Mme. d'Annecy. She must have died instantly, but her face was twisted with horror. The two Orientals were lying on their faces. One was the man we had seen when we called on Chundah Lal disguised as clerics. Bertillon stooped towards the other, but hardly had he lifted the head when he started back with a yell of surprise.

"Tricked again—by heaven! It is not Chundah Lal, but the secretary disguised with a wig and beard. The arch fiend has got away; the Hindoo never came here. We have been fooled. We shall not find him now."

Sadly we returned to Paris. The Euthanasia was broken up, but the ringleader and many of his men were still free. The two Americans recovered and returned to New York with Bannister, but the others among whom were Cottin, and Codorin, the taxi driver, suffered constantly from delusions and in a short time paranoia developed and it became necessary to intern them in the asylum at Charenton. The money and jewelry found in the dummy tank were never identified.

In return for his information, and because the evidence discovered in the house at Versailles made his guilt doubtful, Dauvergne was pardoned.

"I shall not rest until I find Chundah Lal," Bertillon said to me. "Classify all the charts and exhibits, and put them on my 'unsolved problems' shelf. The Surete has been warned and will not relax its vigilance."

Next Sunday Mr. Ashton-Wolfe Tells How the Secret Police Solved the Mystery of the Devil's Telephone.

They've Found a Drugless Way to INSTANT SLEEP!

A Way Doctors the World Over are Advising—for New Youth, New Energy, Fewer "Nerves" Tomorrow

Please Accept 3-Day Test of This Unique Swiss Discovery That Millions Now are Using

FOR years people hoped for a drugless way of inducing sleep. A way that would bring sleep quickly when they went to bed . . . without drugs, without enervating soporifics.

Today there is a way as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. A way that does even more than induce sleep. That re-builds your depleted tissues while you sleep. That gives you boundless new vitality the next day.

Largely on medical advice, people are flocking to its use. For a 3-day test, just use the coupon below.

Not a Medicine

It is called Ovaltine. A delicious food-drink. The discovery of a world-noted Swiss scientist. You take it hot at bed time. And soon you fall asleep.

Next morning you wake up feeling like a new person: For the peculiar dietetic property of Ovaltine re-supplies your system during the night with the energy lost the previous, active day. Builds you up and rejuvenates you.

Over 20,000 doctors are advising it. Its use has spread over some 50 different nations. New to America, it has been used over 30 years in Europe.

Acts This Way

Ovaltine acts on entirely different principles from sleep producing drugs. Remember, it's not a medicine. It contains no drugs. It's a food.

Working under severe mental strain, I was unable to sleep well at night—felt "dragged out" daytimes. Since taking Ovaltine, I sleep like a top at night and am full of pep every day.
William Lally, Jr., Miami, Fla.

Thus, you can take it night after night and not only avoid a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

Instead of drugging your nerves to sleep, it acts to soothe you to sleep. For it corrects the digestive unrest to which most sleeplessness now is traced.

Ovaltine marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time. And must not be confused with "Malt" or "Chocolate" preparations which may claim the same effects or taste like it. It is widely different in formula and result.

Doctors advise it not only for sleeplessness, but for nerve-strain, malnutrition, general run down conditions, for nursing mothers, and the aged. Thousands take it to relieve fatigue during the day.

Please accept the 3-day test below. Note how quickly sleep comes. Mark how great your next day's energy. Mark the difference in your whole appearance.

Mail for 3-Day Test

Mail the coupon. Or obtain in regular size package at drug or grocery store. Also served at soda fountains.

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. S-11 S
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day package of Ovaltine. (Print name and address clearly.)
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
(One package to a person)

OVALTINE
BUILDS BODY, BRAIN AND NERVES

"...no, I can't go!"

"My back is pretty bad tonight and I have to stay at home anyway because I'm using a violet ray lamp."

Japanese Oil gives quick relief from pain and you don't have to stay at home. It penetrates through the skin pores and generates a pleasant, soothing warmth. You feel immediate relief as the pain disappears.

JAPANESE OIL!
(JEN-AR-CO)

For Colds
Rub Japanese Oil on Chest. It Breaks Up Congestion.
Put a few drops on a piece of absorbent cotton and inhale. Your head and nose quickly clear up.

is entirely harmless—won't burn or blister your skin. Won't soil your clothes as it contains no grease. And its antiseptic odor doesn't offend. Used by millions of busy people instead of hot water bags, electric devices, plasters and salves for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Lumbago, Stiff Joints, Bruises, Colds, Congestion, Sore Muscles and similar pains and aches.

At your druggist or sent prepaid for 60c. Every Bottle Guaranteed.
ATIONAL REMEDY CO., 530 Washington St., N.Y.

THIS BOOK FREE
LIGHT OF EGYPT
NEW PSYCHOLOGY
Secret Teachings of the ROSICRUCIANS

Whatever may be your dreams for the future, or your obstacles at present, the Rosicrucian teachings will give you Mastership over your self and your conditions. In every land thousands have proved this.

NO BOOKS TO BUY

If you are a sincere seeker for a better life and willing to study and evolve daily, you may have a FREE copy of this private book, postage prepaid. Write a letter, not a post card, asking for it.

LIBRARIAN N. S.,
AMORC LIBRARY, SAN JOSE, CALIF.

Advertisement.

How to Have Soft, Pretty White Hands

Many women will undoubtedly be glad to know how they may have beautiful, white, soft, pretty hands regardless of the work they have to do. The secret lies in rubbing a little Ice-Mint into the hands occasionally, preferably just before retiring at night. In the morning you will be agreeably surprised at the pleasant transformation that has been wrought by even a single application. Ice-Mint is made from a Japanese product that is simply marvelous for its beautifying properties whether used on the hands or face. Regardless of what kind of work a woman does she should have pretty hands, as they are really the true marks of refinement.

A few applications of Ice-Mint will actually make any woman proud of her hands and skin. It costs little and is sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere. Ice-Mint Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME

YOU can earn good money in spare time at home making display cards. No selling or canvassing. We instruct you, furnish complete outfit and supply you with work. Write to-day for free booklet.

The MENHENITT COMPANY Limited
730 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

LOWER FALSE TEETH
Can Be Worn With Comfort

PLATEX Aseptic Suction Cushions make loose, ill-fitting lower false teeth fit perfectly. Chew and speak as well as with natural teeth. Eat seeded fruits, nuts, etc. Protect gums, relieve pain and embarrassment. Sanitary, convenient, economical. Easy to use. Users say "Thanks for comfort and pleasure PLATEX has brought us." Liberal size package 40c and $1 at druggists or MAILED DIRECT.

Thousands of Lower Plate Wearers Praise PLATEX.

Sent post-paid. Tell us whether your plate is loose or tight fitting. Patented and manufactured by PLATEX Laboratories, Inc., 100 Masonic Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn.

In packages, easy to prepare, or in tins, ready to use.

From Package to Pie —a Task of Minutes!

TREAT the family to-night! Give them a tasty None Such pie—juicy, steaming goodness out of your own oven. It's good to eat and good for all the family.

None Such Mince Meat is so handy to use. Prepare it by the tested recipes in your package. Your family will vote it the best dessert they ever ate. And it's easily digested, too.

Put None Such on your list to-day!

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT
—at your grocer's

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

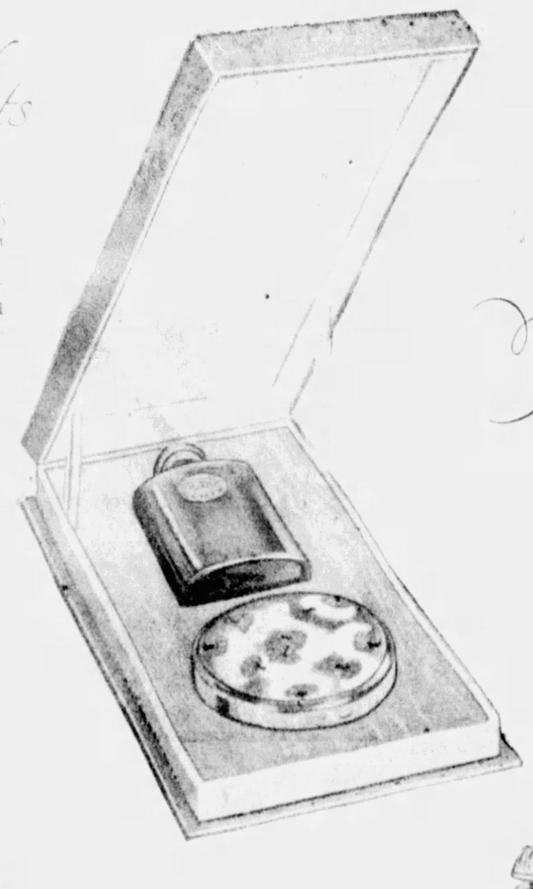
COTY

PRESENTS HIS FAVOURED CREATIONS
FOR LOVELY PERSONAL GIFTS

Holiday Sets

Beautiful ensembles for women at $3.50, $7.50, $12.00 and more, also a set for men at $5.00

NEW COLBERT
With scalloped suede box
$7.50



Purse Sizes in Metal Cases

(Refillable)

¼-oz. Essence in platinum-toned, specially designed metal cases. Obtainable in L'Origan, "Paris," Chypre, Emeraude, La Rose Jacqueminot, L'Aimant
$1.50
Styx, 1.75
Jasmin de Corse, 2.25

Perfumes in Leather Cases

Cut crystal Bottle

2-oz.

L'Origan	$7.00
"Paris"	6.75
Chypre	6.75
Emeraude	7.25

4-oz.

L'Origan	$14.00
"Paris"	16.00
Chypre	13.50
Emeraude	15.00

¼ oz. $2.00 — ½ oz. $3.75 — 1 oz. $5.00

PURSE SIZES
(Illustrated)

COMPACTE

Obtainable in all the Coty shades and favoured odeurs . $1.00
Refills obtainable everywhere . .50

OLYMPIC LIPSTICK

In five entrancing shades. Delightfully chubby. $1.50
Refills 50

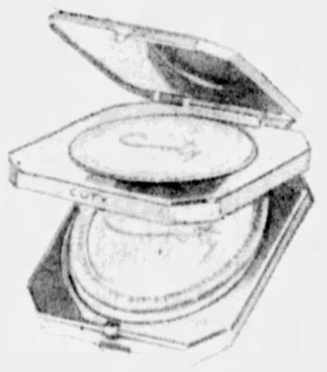
LES PASTELS
(Rouge)

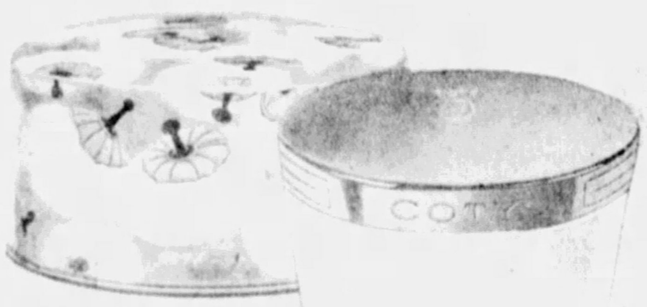
In five glorifying tones . . $1.00
Refills obtainable everywhere . .50

LUXURIOUS IN EVERY DETAIL, PERFECT IN QUALITY, THEY ARE EXQUISITRIES WHICH DELIGHT THE ARTISTIC SENSE OF WOMEN

DOUBLE COMPACTE

Harmonizing shades of Rouge and Poudre Compacte in a platinum tone, polished box.
$2.50
Refills . .50 each.





FACE POWDER

Produced in all the exquisite Coty shades and odeurs
Regular size . $1.00
Double size . 1.50

COLCREME

Cleansing, nourishing, beautifying all in one.
$1.00

COTY INC.
714 Fifth Avenue
N.Y.

IN LEATHER CASE

New Compacte

PLATINUM-TONED

Trim and Modern, this delightful new creation of Coty. In L'Origan, "Paris," and Chypre odeurs and the favoured Coty shades. $2.00
Refills 50

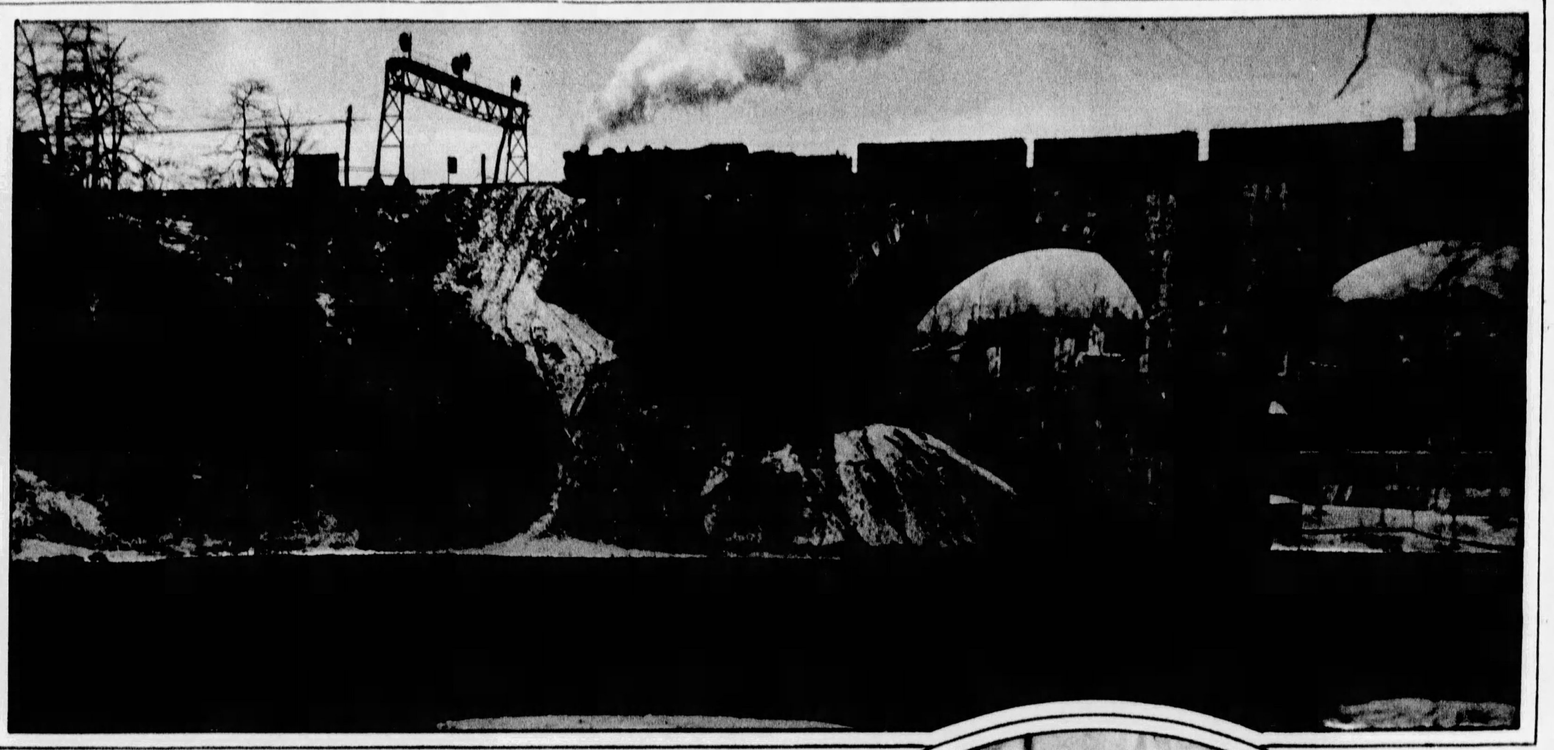
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, December 16, 1928

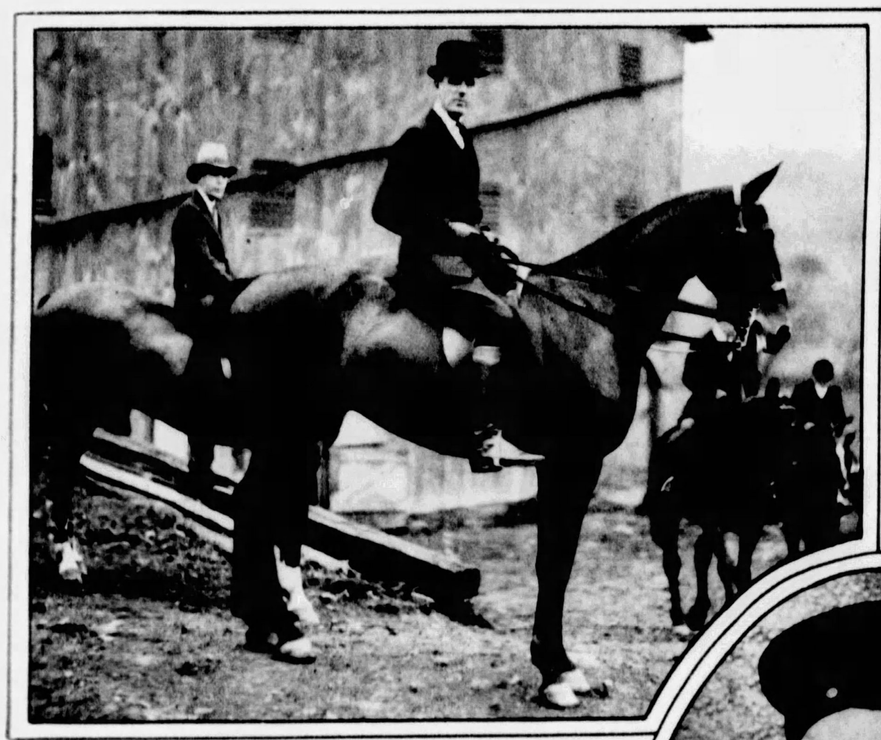
"MADONNA AND CHILD"—*By Sandre Botticelli.* Botticelli, properly known as **Alessandro di Mariano dei Filipepi**, famous Florentine painter, was born in **1444** and died in **1510**. This fine "Madonna and Child," now in the private collection of Edgar J. Kaufmann, of Pittsburgh, hung for more than **100** years in the chapel of the Franciscan convent of Pontassieve, Italy. It was purchased by Mr. Spencer Stanhope, of Florence, Italy, in **1866**, was exhibited in London at the Royal Academy in **1879**, and sold to Count Trotti, of Paris, in **1905**. Two years ago Mr. Kaufmann obtained possession of the painting through the J. J. Gillespie Company. Botticelli's work was characterized by a peculiar strain of haunting and melancholy grace in his woman figures, coupled with a masterful skill in linear draftsmanship and a rich, inventive charm in fanciful costume and coloring.

EVELYN AND PATSY
Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ryan, of North Highland Avenue. (Photo by Parry)



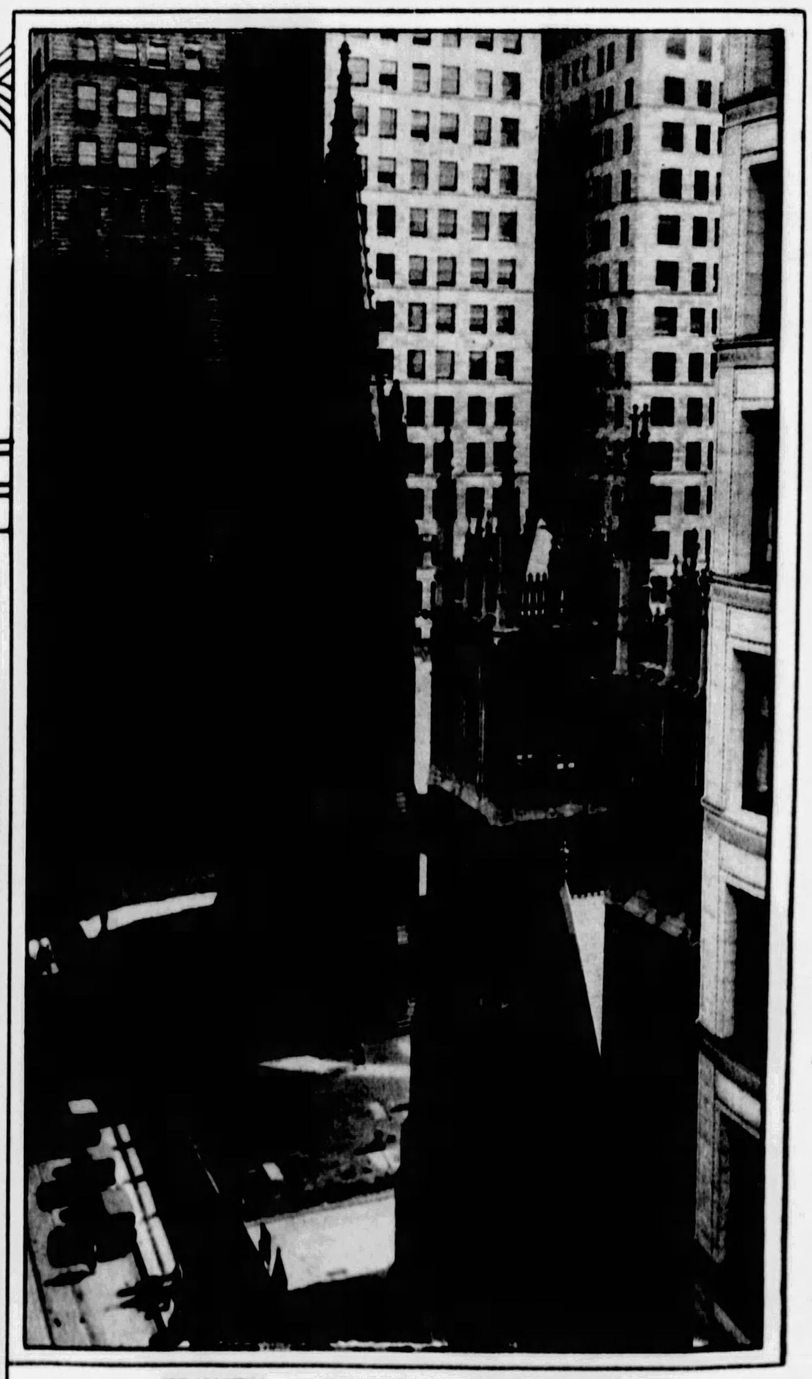
CRYSTAL LAKE OFFERS CONSTANT DIVERSION
This small body of water, just off Washington Boulevard, is a source of great joy to boys both in summer and winter. Skating is the pleasure now. The Allegheny River branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad passes over the lake.

TEA FOR THREE AND ESPECIALLY FOR VIRGINIA JANE
Virginia Jane, Pauline and Evelyn Sommerfeld, children of Mrs. K. E. Sommerfeld, of Briar Cliff Road. (Photo by Parry)



EQUINE ARISTOCRACY
"Sunnybrook," with Walter Dowling up, at recent Greensburg horse show.

A LEADING CLUBWOMAN
Mrs. John S. Sloan, life president of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, the only club organized solely for scholarship work. Mrs. Sloan was a former president of the Congress of Woman's Clubs, and a member of several other organizations. (Photo by Bachrach)



TRINITY CATHEDRAL AND DEAN
Trinity Episcopal Church, which was incorporated in Pittsburgh in 1797, became, last June 3, Trinity Cathedral, and its pastor, Rev. Percy G. Kammerer, became Dean. The present building, in Sixth Avenue, was erected in 1871. Rev. Kammerer came to Pittsburgh a few years ago from Boston.

MAN-MADE CANYON
(Left) Looking up Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh's Wall Street, from Market Street.

LONG IN SERVICE
(Above) Sergeant Benjamin C. Reynolds, 65, of 226 Sycamore Street, now at Mt. Washington Police Station, entered police service January 28, 1888.

"THE MESSAGE FROM LEXINGTON"—*By John Ward Dunsmore, A. N. A.* More than one hundred and fifty-three years ago, the New England militiamen and British Troops, under Colonel Smith, clashed at Lexington, Mass., causing the first bloodshed of the American Revolution. The artist has here depicted a scene which doubtless took place on many a New England hillside on the morning of April 19, 1775. The courier shouts the news of the battle on Lexington Green. The farmer leaves his plough, dashes home for his rifle and joins his neighbors in the attack on the British column as it retires to Boston. The retirement nearly ended in a rout, the British casualties mounting to 247 out a total force of 1800. The American militiaman had proved himself a match for the British regular, and the war for independence had begun. This painting is reproduced through the courtesy of the artist.

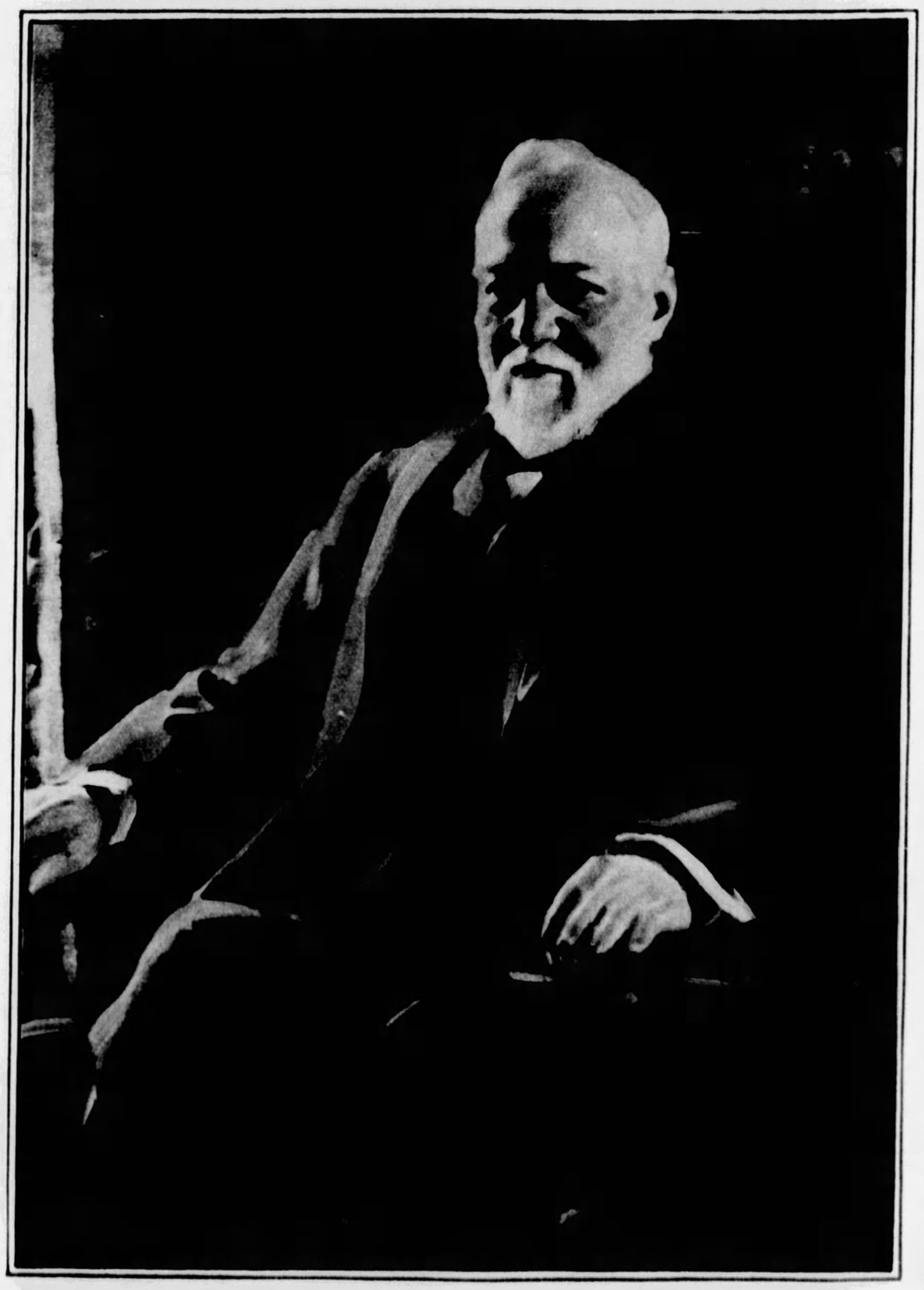
(Copyright, John Ward Dunsmore)

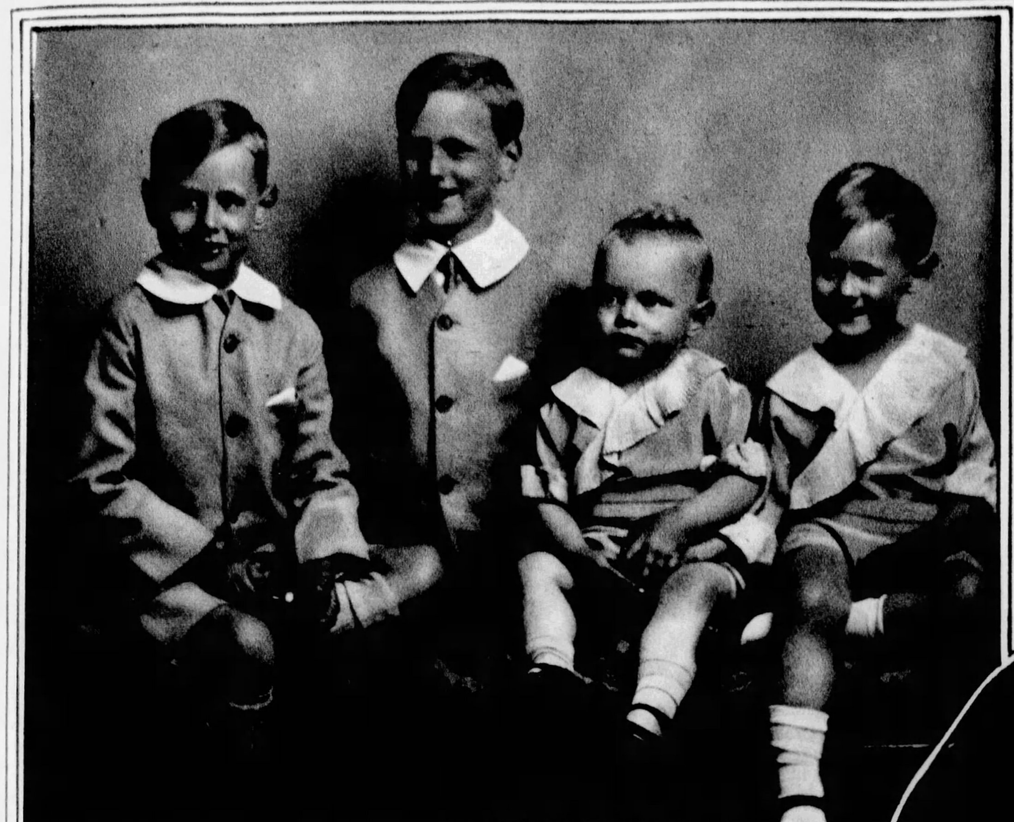
"YUCCA AND RED HOT POKERS"—*By Mrs. Henry Rees Scully*

This painting of gorgeous flowers is the work of Mrs. Henry Rees Scully, one of Pittsburgh's talented women artists. Mrs. Scully, who was, before her marriage, Mary M. Murtland, attended the Pittsburgh School of Design, which, some years ago, was located at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Wood Street. This picture was one of a group of flower paintings exhibited recently at the Wunderly Galleries.

"ANDREW CARNEGIE"—*By Anders Zorn*

It is believed that Andrew Carnegie will be known to posterity more through this vigorous portrait by Zorn than through any other. Zorn was a master portrait painter, and this canvas, done from life in 1911, was in his best style. The painting hangs in the permanent collection in the fine arts galleries of the Carnegie Institute, one of the outstanding portraits of the exhibit.



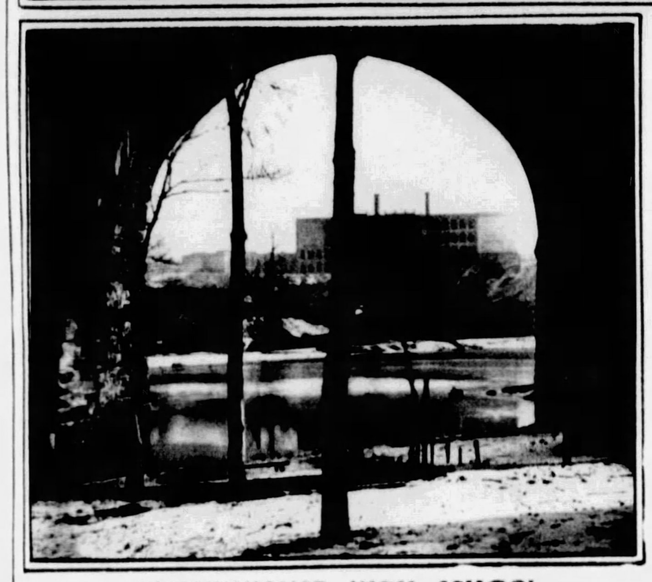


TORRENCE, ALFRED, RICHARD AND ROY
Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, of Ellsworth Avenue and Bayard Street.
(Photo by Strickler Studio)

PHIPPS CONSERVATORY, SCHENLEY PARK
This view of the conservatory, taken from the Panther Hollow Bridge, shows the statue of Robert Burns.

PRESIDENT
Mrs. J. Howard Alger, president of the Women's Club of Oakmont, and her son, Jarvis.
(Photo by Yoder)

GETTING READY FOR SANTA CLAUS
Laura and Catherine, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hays, of Squirrel Hill, practicing hanging up their stockings.
(Photo by Bachrach)



"OFFICER'S FIGURE"
A feature of the annual Military Ball of the University of Pittsburgh, showing the arch made by the captains of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the honorary co-ed captains.

WESTINGHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL
Unusual view of Westinghouse High School, looking through an arch of the Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge crossing Silver Lake

ANNETTE
Little Annette Doolittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doolittle, of Edgerton Avenue, East End.
(Photo by Parry)

EACH STACK A MONUMENT TO PITTSBURGH'S INDUSTRIAL GREATNESS
The Jones & Laughlin steel plant above Twenty-second Street Bridge, on the north side of the Monongahela River.

Santa says, "Zenith Radio Is the World's Best"

ZENITH RADIO AUTOMATIC

Model 35 APx, illustrated—Automatic, $385 less tubes—less Automatic, $330.

FREDERICK'S
Exclusive Wholesale Distributors
527 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
Desirable Territory Available to Dealers

Automatic tuning, fine selectivity, Dynamic Speaker, quality unsurpassed.

At The St Margaret's Hospital Ball

MRS. F. MALCOLM MINOR
Mrs. F. Malcolm Minor, of Montclair, N. J., was one of the out-of-town guests at the ball held November 30, at the University Club by the Dispensary Board of St. Margaret's Hospital. Mrs. Minor is a guest of Mrs. Charles S. Wunder.

A GALA SOCIAL AFFAIR
Left to right: Mrs. Charles Heard, Mrs. St. Clair Childs, Mrs. Malcolm W. Leech.

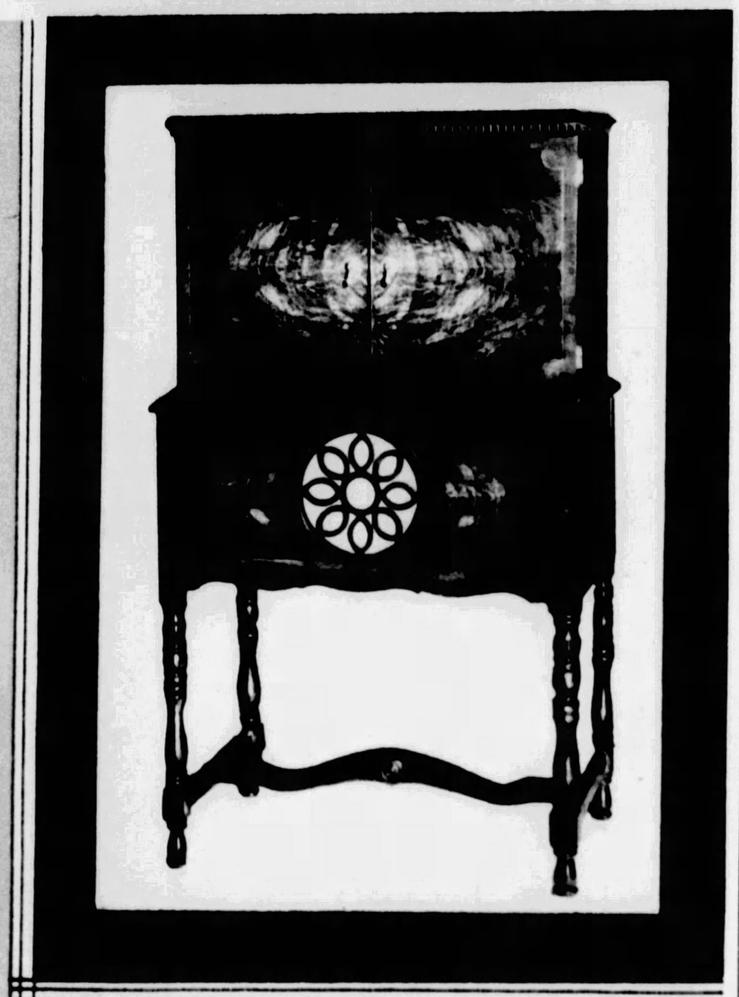
SOCIETY ATTENDED
Standing, left to right, W. E. Henley, Louise Berghaus, of South Orange, N. J.; Janet MacGregor. Seated, left: John Heron, of Cincinnati, Ohio, guest of Robert Knight, seated, right.

CHARM AND GRACE
Left to right: Anna Margaret Snow, Virginia Forsyth, Mrs. John J. Bissell, Catherine Suydam.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE W. SNELL, JR.
This New York couple were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Austin.

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITOR
Mary Louise Johnson, standing; Mrs. Ewing Laporte, seated left, and Mrs. John B. Rhodes, of Short Hills, N. J.

A COLORFUL EVENING
Miss Nancy Allderdice and Laird de Vou attended the annual St. Margaret's Hospital ball, which was featured by an unusually large gathering of debutantes and their elders.

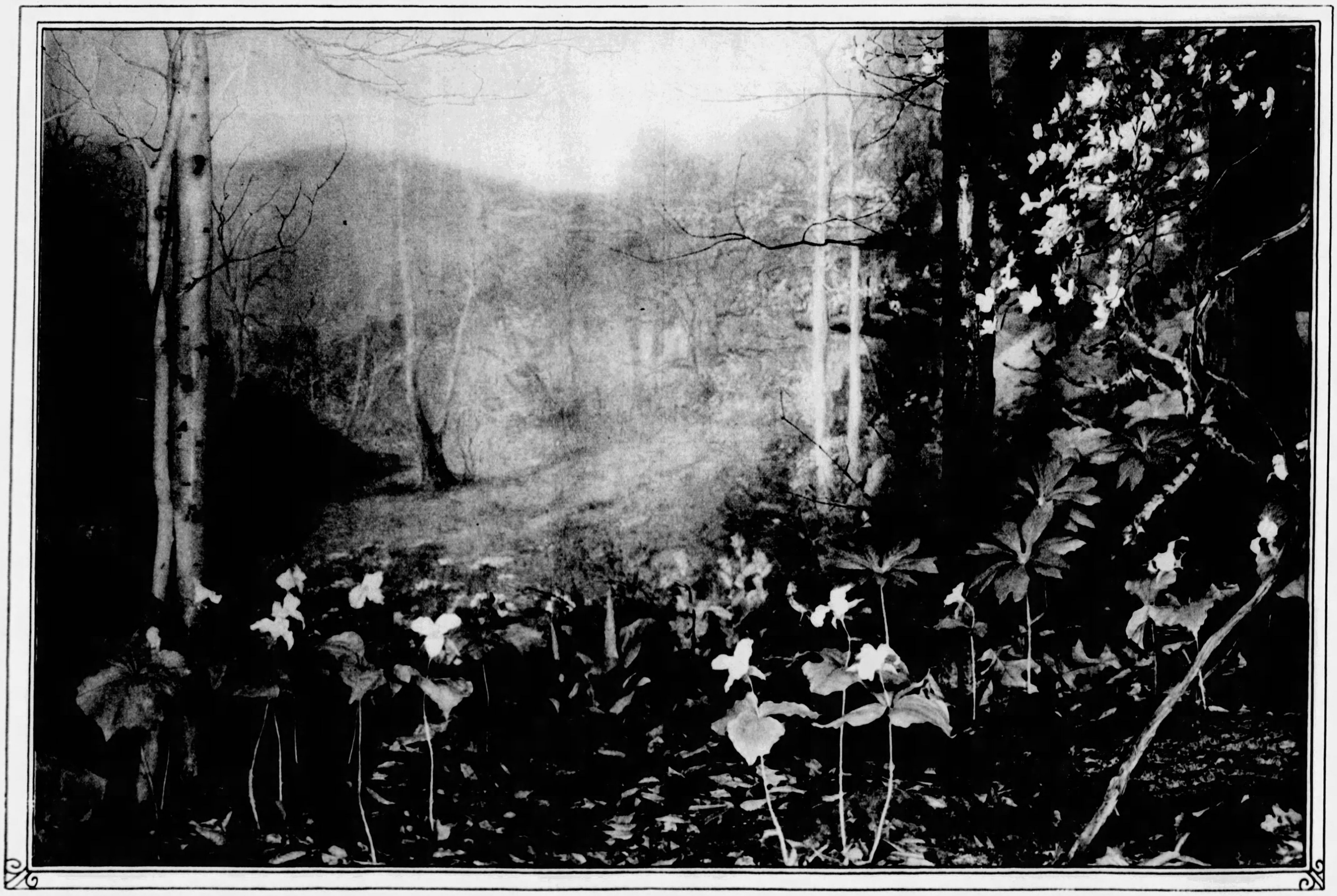


"For the man who believes his own ears." Completely equipped—stabilized six-tube circuit, fine selectivity controls, and Utah Dynamic Speaker—all encased in the beautiful Caswell-Runyan cabinets. We believe it the greatest radio value ever offered. Let us prove it by demonstration. Terms may be arranged. A-C Dayton, equipped with Peerless Magnetic Speaker, complete with tubes, $154.50.

A-C DAYTON RADIO
New Dynamic Console
$174.50, Complete
With Tubes

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE
ATlantic 8600

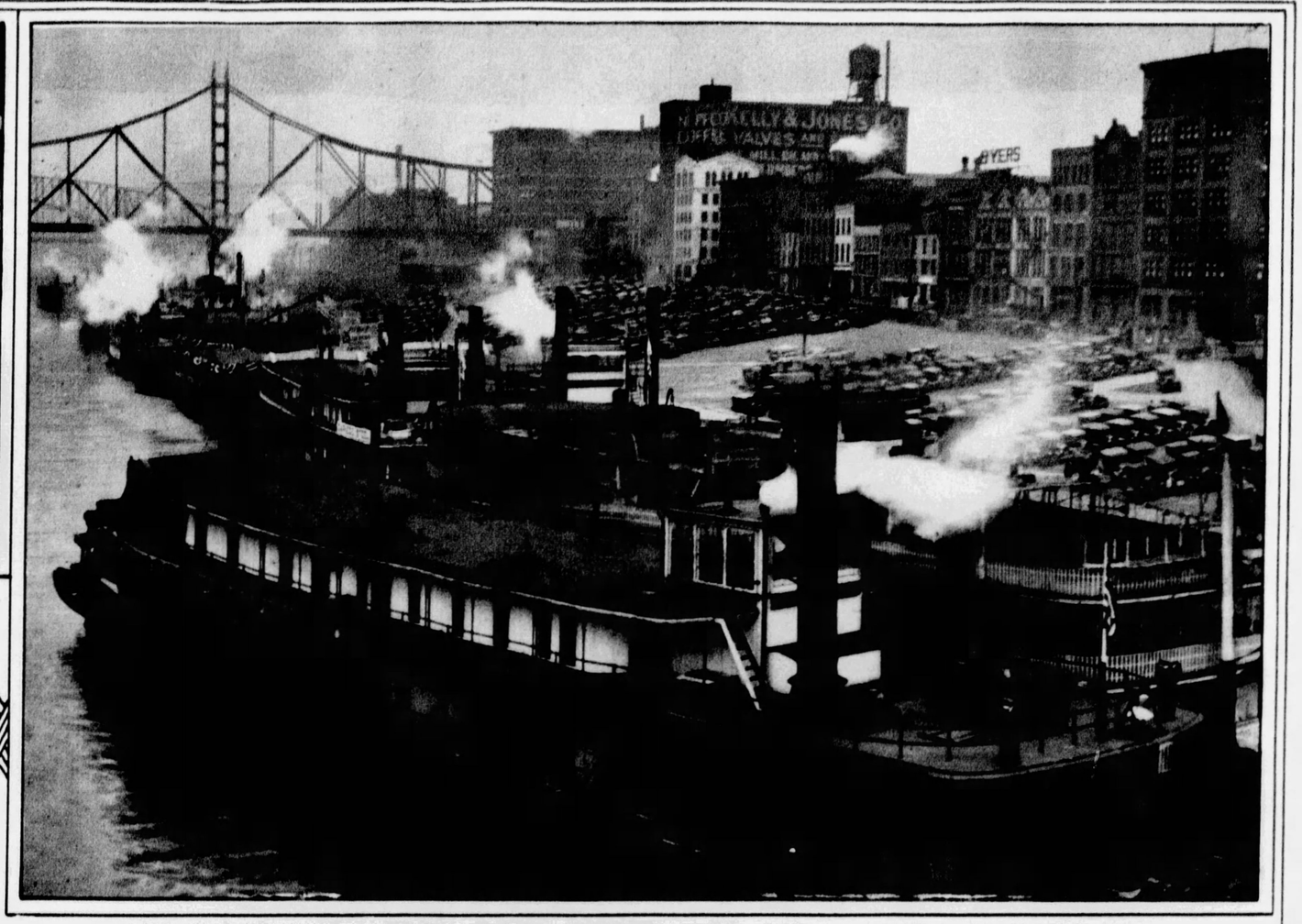
"EVENING GLOW"—*By Jakub Obrovsky.* This highly decorative composition was one of those in the Czechoslovakian group at the Twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of paintings, which closed last Sunday. Obrovsky, well known as a decorative artist, whose unusual and gaudy work is to be seen on many of the public buildings in Czechoslovakia, has exhibited at the International show here several times. He paints always in spirited manner, as suggested in the high key in which he has done the sky in the above canvas.



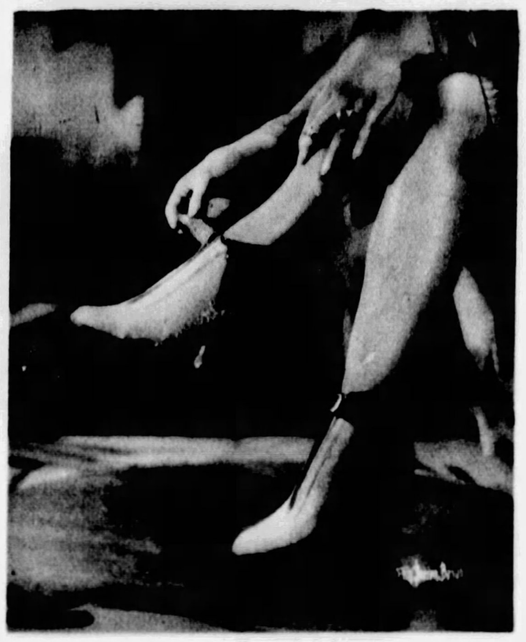
THE PENNSYLVANIA FLORAL GROUP—*Carnegie Museum.* The gift of the Garden Club of Allegheny County, this beautiful scene has been reconstructed at the Carnegie Museum as it appears in the rolling country about Pittsburgh. This is the first of a group of four sets which will adorn the Hall of Botany and will portray, besides the local flora, the tropical jungles, desert scenery with the giant cacti, and the vegetation of the high Alpine zone. The group was designed and executed by Ottmar F. Fuehrer, of the Taxidermic Section of the Carnegie Museum, who also painted the splendid landscape. The reconstruction of plants in wax was accomplished under the expert supervision of the Chief Taxidermist, Remi H. Santens, by Miss Anna Dierdorf and her assistant, Mrs. R. L. Fricke.

IN THE WHEELHOUSE
Captain W. B. Rodgers, left, of the Pittsburgh Coal Exchange, chairman arrangements, Thirty-first Street Bridge opening, Dec. 1, and Captain E. E. Culp, of the Str. "J. H. Hillman."

FAMILIAR WITH RIVER ACTIVITIES
Left to right: Captain Thomas J. Hudson, Captain C. L. Blazier of the Steamer "City of Pittsburgh"; Captain B. B. Crawford, assistant general manager of the river department for the Carnegie Steel Company.



THE MONONGAHELA RIVER WHARF TEEMED WITH LIFE AS IN THE DAYS OF YORE
On December 1, a pageant of river craft steamed around the Point and up the Allegheny River to attend official ceremonies at the opening of the new Thirty-first Street Bridge. More than 5,000 persons attended, many of them coming up the river on the steamboats.



The very Shape of a lovely Foot and Ankle

A GRACEFUL, new accessory has come to bring a note of colorful charm to the bad-weather ensemble. Shuglovs—they are called—because they fit the foot and ankle like a glove.

Fashion decrees that the lovely contour of a perfect ankle line must no longer be sacrificed. So bulk and clumsiness had to go. Feather lightness and perfect fit have taken their place. And Shuglovs are worn over loveliest shoes and stockings in utmost safety and comfort.

The complete wardrobe will have two or three pairs—different colors for different ensembles. Easy to wipe clean with a damp sponge. Lined for comfort and warmth. The Miller Rubber Company of N. Y., Akron, Ohio, U. S. A.

You will of course want Shuglovs—originated by Miller—immediately. Look for the name. Your favorite shops has them in Nude, Gunmetal and Brown—two styles—the concealed slide fastener and the button-over. Two types of heels—Universal and Cuban. Made of lightest rubber. The top is worn up or down with equal smartness. Sizes 2 to 8. Talon Slide Fastener, manufactured by Hookless Fastener Co. Used on the new Shuglov.

Miller Shuglov
PRONOUNCED SHOE-GLOVE

TIRES · TUBES · ACCESSORIES AND REPAIR MATERIALS · DRUG SUNDRIES
BATHING WEAR · SHUGLOVS · RUBBER BOATS AND TOYS · MOLDED RUBBER GOODS

ADDISON, PA.
Ruch Garage
AMBRIDGE, PA.
McCoy Motor Company
ARNOLD, PA.
Barnes Auto Service
BEAVER, PA.
Garvin Garage
BEAVER FALLS, PA.
Wm. H. Bonnage
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Carl J. Gray
BERLIN, PA.
East End Garage
BRACKENRIDGE, PA.
Brackenridge Service Sta.
BUTLER, PA.
Eury Bros.
CARMICHAELS, PA.
J. Frank Smith
CHARLEROI, PA.
Weaver's Auto Supply
CLARION, PA.
Clarion Motor Co.
CLARKSVILLE, PA.
Chas. Wortman
CLYMER, PA.
Franklin Station Auto
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Frank Sweeney
CORAOPOLIS, PA.
Feree Electric Co.
DAISYTOWN, PA.
Ed. Linquist
DISTANT, PA.
Foster E. Moore
DUQUESNE, PA.
Dorman's Music Store
EAST BRADY, PA.
White's Garage
ELMORA, PA.
Grillo Brothers
ELIZABETH, PA.
Leonard Demalin
EMSWORTH, PA.
Emsworth Radio Shop
FRANK, PA.
C. Cottom
FREEDOM, PA.
Jurich Electric Co.
FORD CITY, PA.
Kratch Plumbing Co.
HOMESTEAD, PA.
David E. Ring
HOMESTEAD, PA.
Schmidt Btty. & Elec. Co.
INDIANA, PA.
J. E. S. Auto Service
IRWIN, PA.
Charles Seigel
JOHNSTOWN, PA.
The Music Shoppe
KITTANNING, PA.
Sedwick Bros.
KNOX, PA.
Edensburg Motor Co.
KNOX, PA.
C. I. Garris
LABELLE, PA.
LaBelle Motor Co.
MANOR, PA.
C. P. Lauffer
McKEESPORT, PA.
United Auto Service

A Christmas Gift For All the Family to Enjoy

HOWARD RADIO

GREEN DIAMOND TABLE MODEL
Complete—Less Tubes and Speaker
$125

Illustrated at left a new Howard model—includes a Peerless speaker—less tubes—complete.
$175

Illustrated below, the Green Diamond Console—with Magnavox dynamic speaker, built in. Complete, less tubes—
$245

THE 1929 HOWARD GREEN DIAMOND EIGHT
—The New Gem of the Radio World
All-electric 8-tube receiver. Compact—true tone—everything built-in but the speaker. No external power unit. Howard quality standards throughout. Other Howard models up to $2,500. See these and the Green Diamond at your nearest dealer's for true reproduction.

Exclusive Wholesale Distributors

THE BECKLEY-RALSTON CO.
BIGELOW BLVD. AT CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH
MAYFLOWER 0434

McKEESPORT, PA.
F. C. Wampler & Sons
MONESSEN, PA.
Soisson Electric Co.
MONACA, PA.
Radio Electric Shop
MONONGAHELA, PA.
Myers & Myers
E. McKEESPORT, PA.
McBride Garage
NATRONA HTS., PA.
C. M. Bennett Garage
NEW BRIGHTON, PA.
Oak Hill Service Station
NEW CASTLE, PA.
W. G. Allen
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.
Battery Electric Co.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.
Radio Electric
OSCEOLA MILLS, PA.
J. J. Earnest
PHILIPSBURG, PA.
R. P. Dunsmore
PLUMVILLE, PA.
Plumville Motor Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.
Union Motor Co.
REPUBLIC, PA.
Republic Tire & Sup. Co.
RIMERSBURG, PA.
Randolph-Craig Motor
ROCHESTER, PA.
Johnston Brothers
SALTSBURG, PA.
Saltsburg Mine Supply Co.
SLIGO, PA.
H. B. George
SPRINGDALE, PA.
Colfax Service Station
STOYESTOWN, PA.
Horner's Garage
SWISSVALE, PA.
Central Garage
TARENTUM, PA.
Valley Electric Co.
TRAFFORD, PA.
W. L. Graham
VANDERGRIFT, PA.
Roy Waugeman
W. BROWNSVILLE, PA.
Bakewell & Hartman
WEST NEWTON, PA.
Sewickley Auto Co.
WEST SALISBURY, PA.
H. T. Knecht
ELKINS, W. Va.
Morgan's Accessories
GRAFTON, W. VA.
Williamson Bat. and Radio
MANNINGTON, W. VA.
Main Street Garage
MASONTOWN, W. VA.
Roth & Ball
MORGANTOWN, W. VA.
Chenoweth Tire Co.
MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.
Allen & Trimbath
SHINNSTON, W. VA.
Barnes' Service Station
WESTON, W. VA.
Tootleman & Sweeney
WHEELING, W. VA.
Fetty's News

BRUSHTON, PA.
Kelly Electric Co.
BRECKEL AUTO, N. S.
3935 Perrysville Ave.
CAMERADIO CO.
436 Wood St.
CAMERA & RAD., E. E.
6123 Penn Ave.
GROTTH RADIO, N. S.
11 Federal St.
HEIL'S GARAGE, N. S.
5300 Perrysville Ave.
HEPNER RADIO, E. E.
2111 Murray Ave.
MT. OLIVER
Donalies Batty & Radio
HUFF ELEC. SER., N. S.
5½ Sampson St.
H. POP KEELEY, E. E.
4059 Penn Ave.
LaPLACE AUTO SRV.
LaPlace and Soho St.
LIGHTHOUSE SER., E. E.
7700 Penn Ave.
MACK'S
418 Wood St.
MT. LEBANON RADIO
687 Washington Rd.
NORTHERN LGT., N. S.
219 E. Ohio St.
STEINMETZ RAD., E. E.
5968 Baum Blvd.
J. Z. YOEST, E. E.
5725 Liberty Ave.
MYER SIGAL
2019 Center Ave.
JOS. SCHWARTZ, N. S.
2609 Perrysville Ave.
SHORT MOTOR, N. S.
3862 East St.
PUBLIC SERVICE TIRE
Sixth and Fifth Aves.

Here Is The Ideal Christmas Gift

To everyone who has longed for that ideal dream home . . . this, the newest creation of A. N. Crouch, designer and Builder, is strongly recommended.

Come, see it today. Just at the entrance to the Seminole Hills plan of homesites you'll find it, Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, at the corner of Standish Boulevard.

For Sale—A Bargain—Easy Terms

For less than 10% down payment this English Type originally designed stone house is yours. There are eight rooms, three baths, solarium, two-car built-in garage with space for third car if wanted; two porches with front porch stone arched. Lot is 90x250 feet. You can read about other features on this page, but to really appreciate this house you must come out today and see it. Price just $26,000 completely equipped. Drive out today to Washington Road and Standish Boulevard at the entrance to Seminole Hills, Mt. Lebanon.

Ideal Location

You'll recognize the very first element of your ideal home in this ideal location. From all sides the view is superb, especially to the southwest, where rolling hilltops meet the farthest reaches of the eye. And what more lovely home spot is there than this newest garden spot of the South Hills?

Before we describe the home more, it is important we consider the builder. Mr. Crouch is first an artist, then a designer, and finally a builder. To produce unusual houses it takes the best effort of each type, and rarely does one man possess outstanding ability in all three branches of the building art. When he does the result is such a home as Mr. Crouch has conceived, designed and built.

Mr. Crouch Has Built Well

Mr. Crouch's structure has genuine artistic merit. It is true to its English type, its design is strictly original, yet the arrangement is so convenient and practical as to make living in it the most enjoyable sort of thing.

Mr. Crouch is of the younger group of builders but enjoys the distinction of having created some of the most talked of and most outstanding homes in the South Hills . . . no mean accomplishment in that veritable forest of beautiful houses.

Next after the charm of the refreshing design the first thing that strikes you when you view this new house, which you will see today, is the beauty of the gray-blue and brown-red stonework. Arched doorways, narrow casements and the indescribably picturesque quarried slate roof add their bits.

Large Living Room

But to be lived in, a house must have more than just looks. As you step through the doorway into the main hall, you will sense cozy comfort coaxing you to make this home yours.

To the left is the spacious living room, 19x26 feet. A granite stone open fireplace suggests cheer and warmth. From the dining room windows you can gaze for miles. Into the kitchen you will walk and discover that two steps will cover the distance from one convenience to another. No running miles to prepare meals.

Then there is the solarium that will serve as a den, music or radio room, reading room or just a cheery sunning spot. As you move from room to room you may wonder what makes the place so appealing. Perhaps you will decide it is the arched doorways, the rough colorful California stucco walls, or mayhap the originally designed lighting fixtures.

Upstairs we go. There a master's bedroom with bath adjoining. Still another bedroom and another bath detached. Then a smaller room that can be used as a bedroom or a dressing room. On the third floor is the maid's room and bath. Bath, kitchen and laundry plumbing fixtures are supplied by Bailey-Farrell.

Comfort is built into this home in many ways. The owner will never need lift a finger to heat the place. The *B-Line* Gas Boiler, installed by the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, does that job automatically, cleanly and economically.

Automatic Gas Conveniences

An ever-available supply of hot water is likewise automatically provided. An automatic gas refrigerator, the *Ice-O-Lator*, provides the cheapest and most trouble-free form of refrigeration known. Table refuse and other debris is automatically disposed of through the gas fired incinerator.

In the Laundry, clothes are dried automatically in the Lamneck Gas Laundry Dryer, which makes every wash day a good wash day and cuts laundry time in half.

Comfort again radiates from the fireplace, where a beautiful period model *Guardian* fireplace heater sends out its cheery warmth. And in the kitchen, of course, in keeping with this most modern of homes, is the newest development in the range manufacturing industry, the Eriez Gas Range, with its many new improvements and automatic oven and broiler control features.

A Blue Star Home

The complete gas equipment for the home is supplied by the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company. Because it is so completely equipped to get the most out of gas service, this is known as a Blue Star home, indicating that appliances bear the Blue Star of approval from the American Gas Association testing laboratory. Similar equipment for your home, either in whole or in part, may be secured on convenient monthly payments.

Metal Window Sash

Other very important features also bear consideration and may serve as a guide to prospective builders. The sash is metal and in casement style. Windows are 5/16" non-shatterable plate glass. Even on cloudy days they transmit the ultra-violet sun rays declared so beneficial to health. The sash is triple caulked so as to permanently prevent drafts and heat losses. Truscon Metal sash adds beauty and convenience to any home.

Windows also are fitted with permanent screens that roll up out of sight when not in use. The Rolscreen provided by Hubert Moore Company is preferred by many builders of fine homes.

Another note of distinctive beauty in the home is the hand-wrought McKinney hardware on the doors. Artistic woodwork in harmony with the artistic interior was provided by the South Hills Lumber Company.

One of the particularly attractive features of the Crouch house is the roof. It is composed of various colored quarried slate. This has been artistically laid by Hoffman & Grossman, roofing contractors, of 2219 East street, North Side. They have made a genuinely artistic job in combining the delicate hues of purple, red, blue and gray into a very pleasing combination.

B-LINE GAS BOILER Supplied by Manufacturers Light and Heat Co.

Economical, automatic troublefree heat.

The New ERIEZ Gas Range, the newest development in the gas range industry, provided by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

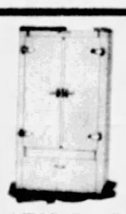
The gas fired Lamneck Laundry Dryer takes the weather hazard out of wash days. Installed by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

ALBERT N. CROUCH
Designer and Builder
224 Orchard Drive
Mission Hills,
Mt. Lebanon,
Penna.

Bathrooms, kitchen and laundry fixtures supplied by Bailey-Farrel, of Pittsburgh.

For steam, hot water or vapor heating McKeesport Radiation is urged where beauty of radiator design as well as efficiency is sought.

McKinney hand wrought hardware on doors, cupboards and as fixture embellishments multiply their worth many times in the charm they lend.

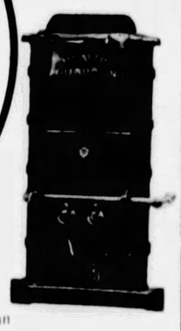


ICE-O-LATOR Gas Refrigerator sold by the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company. Cheaper than ice. No machinery to wear.

Truscon Metal sash casements are recommended for the home where distinction is sought.

LABORATORY TESTED AGA APPROVED

The period model Guardian Fireplace heater is a cheery comfort bringer. Sold by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.



A Guardian Gasified automatic Incinerator is recommended. Sold by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

Rolscreens that roll up when not in use are sold by Hubert Moore, Magee Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE OF PITTSBURGH — ELECTRIC HOME — SYMBOL OF ADEQUATE WIRING

Specifications set up as a minimum for comfort and convenient use of Electrical service in the home. The electrical wiring and outlets in this home comply with the specifications of the Electric League of Pittsburgh and has been given the Red Seal of approval.

Beautiful California Stucco interiors and cement building blocks are furnished by General Cements Products Corporation.

Beautiful woodwork is essential to the ideal home. South Hills Lumber and Supply Company provide it.

The Jeffrey Hydro Vacuum Cleaner provides permanent cleaning service in all parts of the home. It's a health protector as well. Write for folder, 3941 Baum boulevard.

Automatic Hot Water Service From This Automatic Water Heater Installed by Manufacturers Light & Heat Company

PRINTED BY NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK